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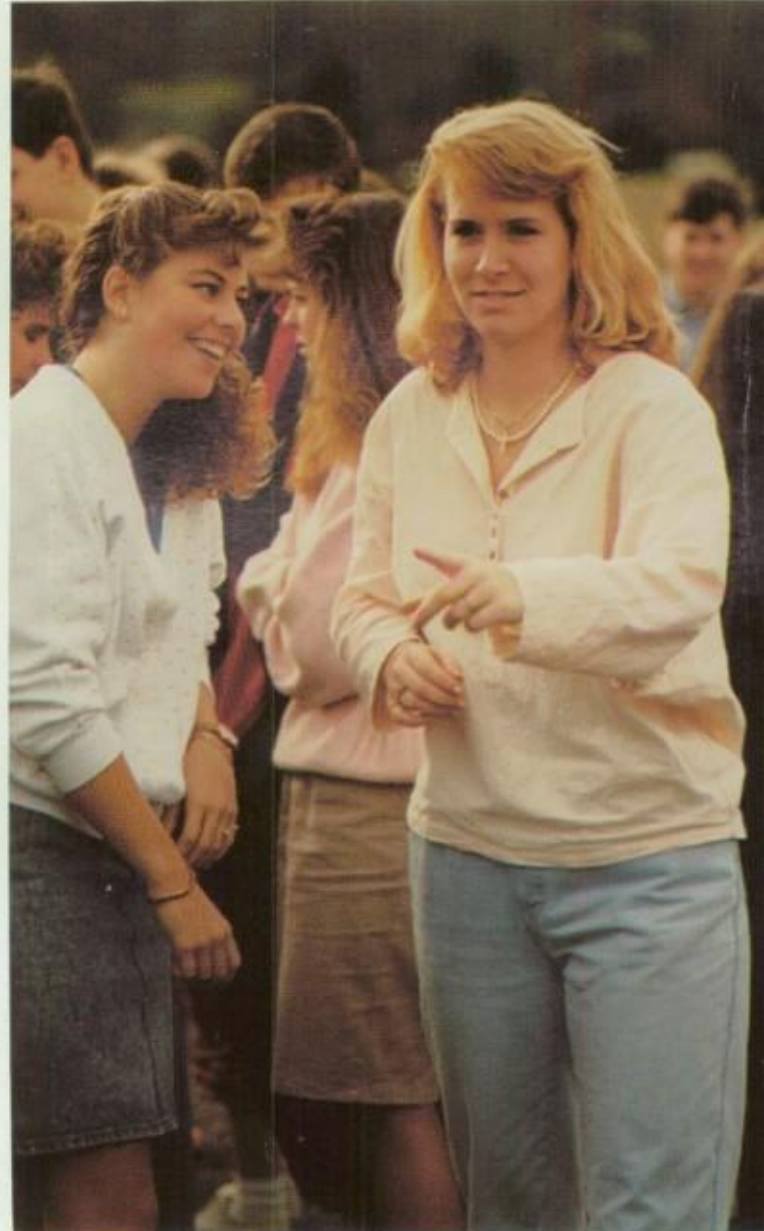
Pointing with pride, Activities Director Gary Wills and ASB President Heather McKinnon present the newly painted logo to the world. The Lancer pride theme appeared on bumper stickers, hats, T shirts, and in the annual to promote camaraderie on and off campus.



"The team was in a huddle, the captain lowered his head . . ."
Led by Yell King Bob Cross, the powderpuff cheerleaders execute a pyramid. These wild guys lead the team to a near win over Sheldon: Paige Lawlor, Jason Coleman, Eric Winquist, Rod Basconcillio, Bob Cross, Steve Rosen, Christian Crowe, Brian Marr, and Dave McCoy.



Practice prevents butterflies!
Christel Loar takes a sunny lunch break with Show Biz classmates, David Moseley, Tina Smith, and Colleen Chapman. Loar presented a monologue from "The Skin of Their Teeth" to the class taught by June Terry.



Pointing an accusatory finger,
Lena Eckhardt squeals on the suspect to Jennifer Gott during a recent fire drill. One drill a month is mandated, but some needed reminding that it was a federal offense to initiate another, no matter how beautiful the day.

The Pride's INSIDE

Pride is an elusive quality that is not always as obvious as cheering on the football team. Yet, it is there if you search for it.

The emphasis here this fall was a result of the new sign above the school entrance proclaiming to all who pass that we strive for excellence and are proud of our efforts in all areas, win or lose. The pride logo was created by Kristin Matthews several years ago and painted in August.

Many seniors have indicated that they are proud to be graduating from this school and have favorite classes and teachers to remember, often the most demanding and difficult ones. Students in the new teen parents program are very proud of their families and success in balancing school, family life, and often work schedules. The new applied technology magnet program is a trend setter with incredible high tech equipment available to students. In fact, we remain proud of many tried and true classes, activities, and instructors too.

So the pride that is inside on this campus is really evident in many different areas in addition to the traditional show of spirit at athletic events and the like. They are still very important to many students, teachers, parents, coaches, etc.

“Grease is the word, is the motion.”

Terry Fritsch

“When I think of pride, I think of being proud of who you are and then of your school.”

Debby Russell



Listen!

Listening intently to Director Dennis Saunders, cast members follow blocking directions. Melissa Taylor, Michelle Knight, Maya Thomas, and David Jacobson and all the rest of the cast rehearsed endlessly to put on a near perfect slick April production.

Time Out!

The girls varsity basketball team spent a beautiful day at the coast kicking back and getting to know each other better. The team had a tough season but really worked hard and had fun. Wendy Cheldelin, Kimberly Tergensen, Amy Stewart, Jenny Pettit, Rebecca Julian, Stephanie Messenger, Kelli Kerns, Wendy Manis.



Taking Pride in LEARNING

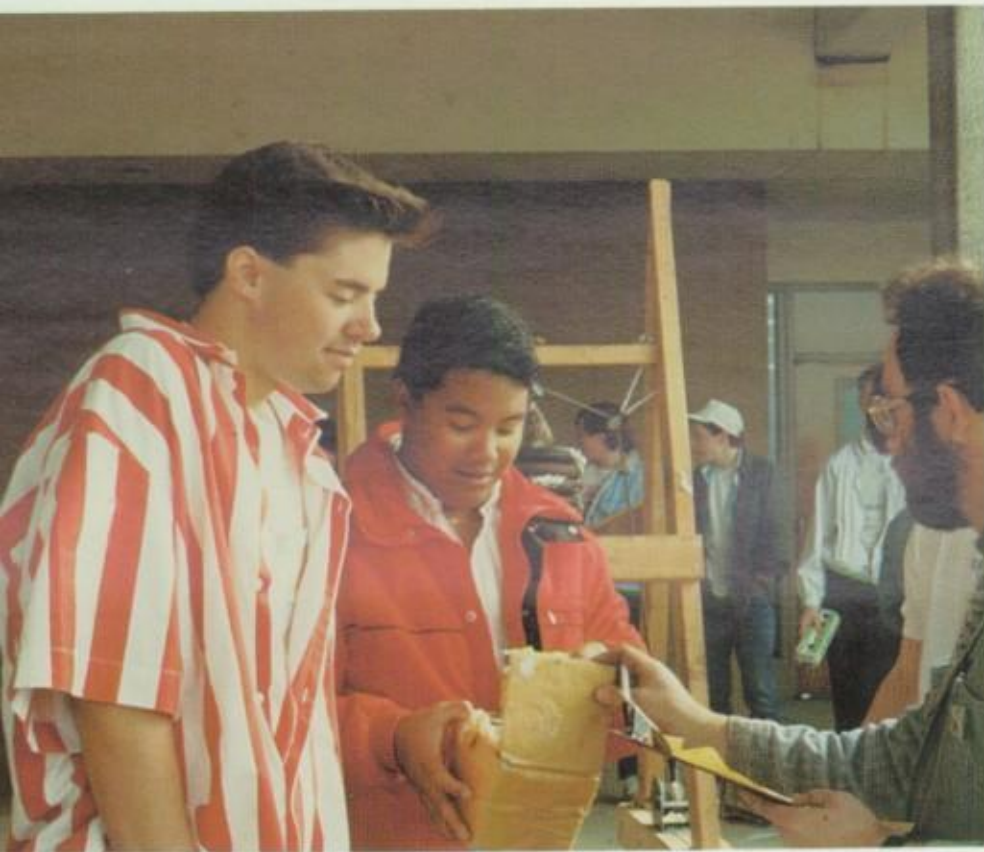
“Learning new stuff is important to me because a good education is a must in today’s world. It seems I’m always faced with new situations requiring new information. I also think a well-rounded education is required for an interesting personality.”
Michael Reardon

The focus of our pride is on the classroom. The life-long learning concept incorporated into our vocabulary as a state mandated survival competency a decade ago, requires that love for learning be instilled throughout the twelve years of education required for the high school diploma.

The effort may be in mastering a new machine or research instrument in computer laboratory or applied technology, etc. Perhaps the creativity and meticulous construction of a major project will make the greater impression and bring the most joy now and in retrospect. Or perhaps performing in a musical and/or dramatic production may be the greatest source of pride for students, teachers, and parents alike. A class with a product such as this one may be the one a student can be most proud of as ownership is obvious and everyone is involved in striving for excellence.

Whatever direction it takes, feeling proud of accomplishment is essential to developing the self esteem necessary to succeed now and in the future. Teachers strive to recognize and reward achievement in all areas so all school community members may feel individual as well as group pride in the academic atmosphere here.

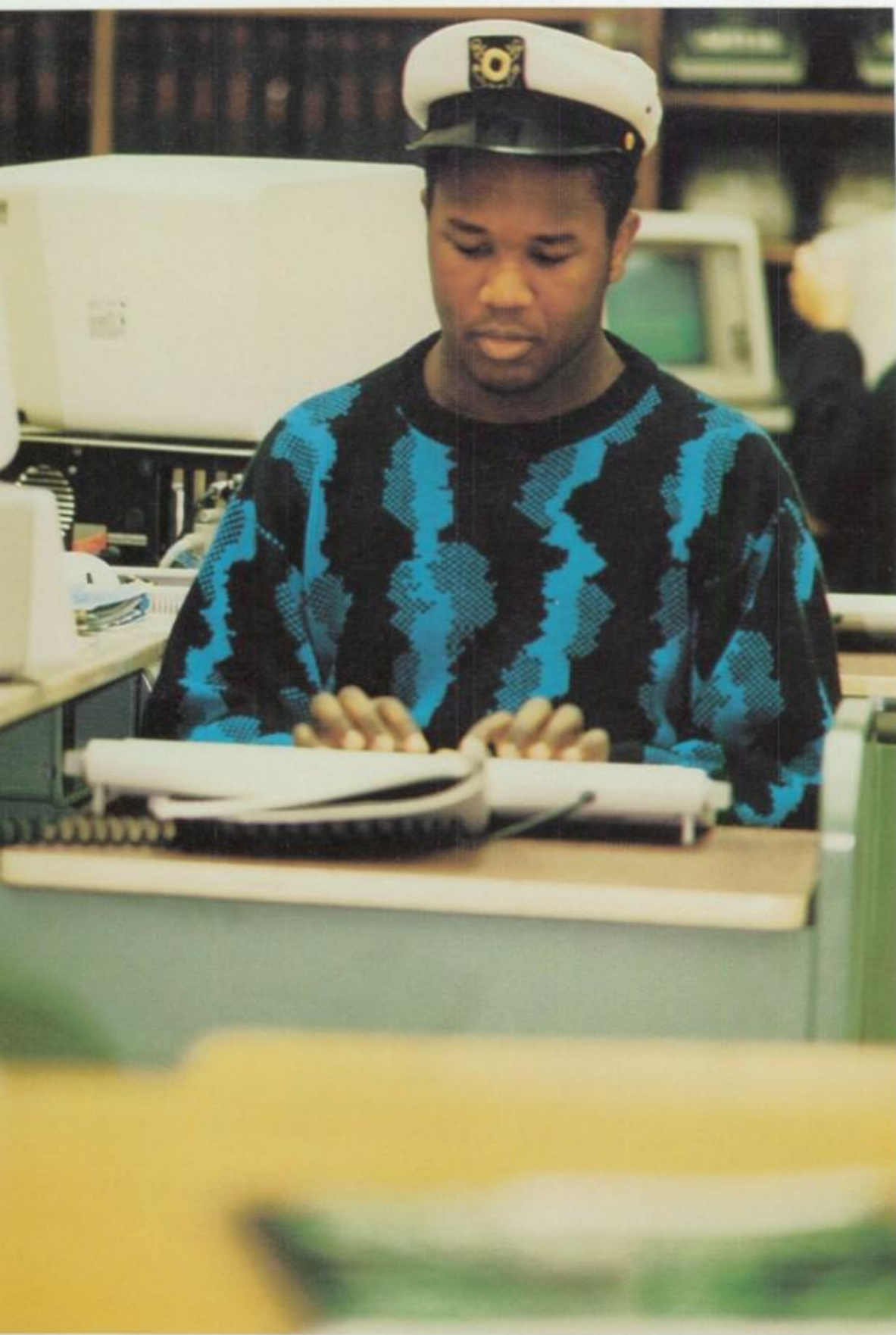
“As I look back on the last four years, I feel a sense of accomplishment. I’m glad I made it because there were times when I didn’t think I would. It’s on to college for an even greater challenge!”
Jeanine Wallace



*Physics Eggscitement!
Chris Donald and Rod Basconcillo confer with teacher Pat O'Shea about their egg experiment. Basconcillo's structure withstood ninety pounds of weight before collapsing, thanks to the peanut butter cushioning.*

*Extra! Extra! Read all about it!
Freshman Amanda Weaver catches up on the current activities in the Laureate, the school newspaper. Weaver snapped candid photos for the Lancer and sang in the choir when not attending required courses.*





Concentrating on a computer assignment, Carl Stubbs demonstrates intense discipline no doubt resulting from music classes. Stubbs often soloed for concerts, assemblies, and on the radio; he was a member of the trophy winning Lancers.

Hemlines are down this year! Dick Doering spices up Macbeth with authentic kilts and scarves for Jeff Kast and other sophomores. Stage blood added much to the traumatic scenes culminating with the drinking of the harmless Karo syrup solution.



John Lindsay and Eric Winqvist double check before they test their physics project. After three weeks of hard work including Christmas vacation, they get ready to destroy it in a matter of seconds in Pat O'Shea's class.

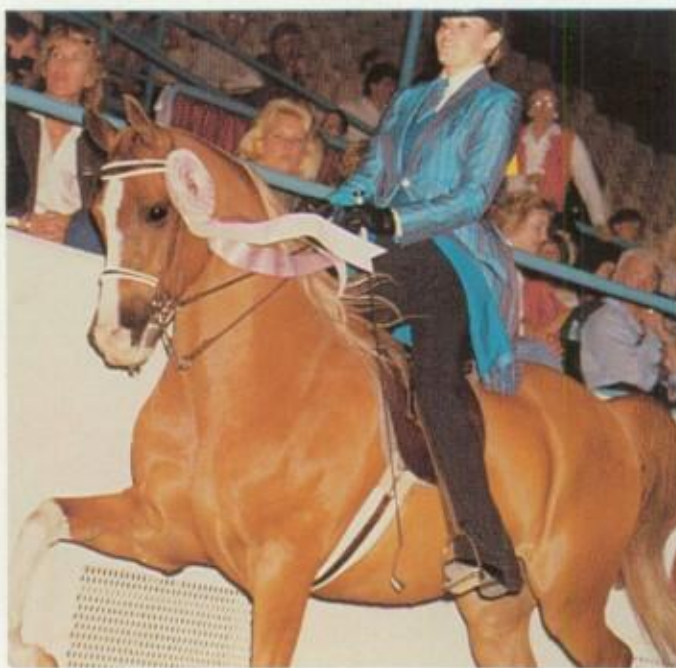
Almost got it Stacking the scale Tami Smith weighs a graduate cylinder for Physical Science. Tami enjoyed the class taught by Manford Samuelson.



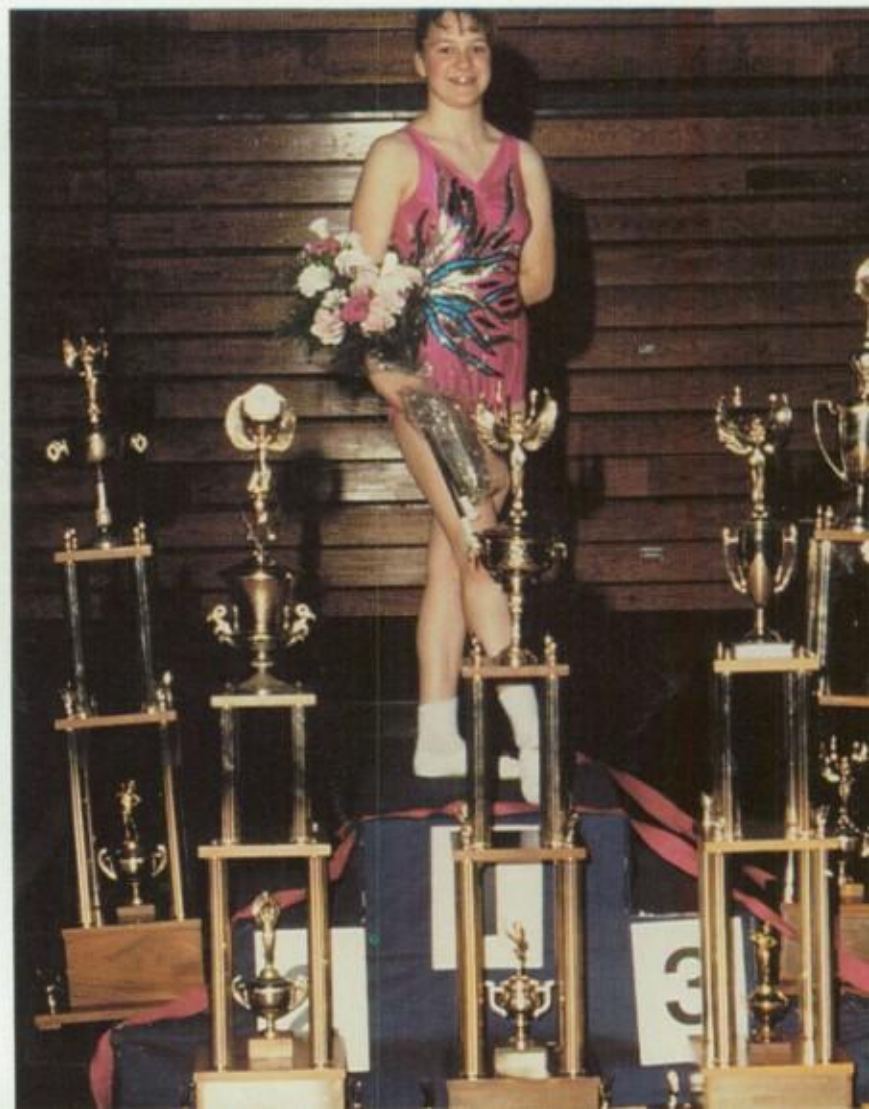


"Gotcha" is the name of the game! Kristen Kunkler seems to be planning a sneak attack on the palace guard who is famous for not reacting to any provocation from kisses to kicks. Arika Allen, Yvonne Woods, Kelli Walker, Kristen Kunkler, Christy Stevens, Jennifer Gott, and Sue Bennett toured London, Paris, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich, Berlin, and Amsterdam as an American Leadership Study Group led by Royce Lewis.

Proudly riding Ezra Tani Marra (E. T.), Senior Holly Semasko ranked in the top twenty in national competition last year. An even higher score is planned in the Canadian national this spring.



Just rewards received! Standing in the midst of a forest of trophies, Jill Westover beams after receiving the traditional bouquet. The Grand National Award in three batons included two weeks in Japan which included television appearances, parades, and teaching classes.



Takin' The Pride OUTSIDE

Once healthy self esteem has been developed, it can accompany one to London to see the Queen or to Baltimore to see the judges or to Arizona to compete for yet another trophy with a favorite friend.

We can add to our cultural experience by travelling with a teacher, counselor, parent, or guide abroad. That trip will add to the worldly outlook of the whole student body as knowledge is contagious and hence beneficial to the entire community. Comparing schools is worth the trip alone. Our opportunities in education in the United States may be more appreciated when it is realized that we are privileged in many aspects. The comparison may also make it obvious that many students waste precious time and chances.

The pride inside may now be shown by becoming the best possible person. Bringing that pride outside is a tremendous risk, but nothing ventured, nothing gained is a cliché most of us learn early. So showing horses, lifting weights, twirling batons, memorizing lines, typing documents, publishing bulletins and many other activities are available to invest energy in and display pride. The pride of being a Lancer doing his or her best may dwell deep inside forever.

World peace will not be achieved by mastery of science, but by mastery of ourselves. ' '

Eric Mah

' ' We do our very best not only for the current friends, but for family and future readers who will judge us by this product. We hope we have conveyed our feeling of pride convincingly to you from all of us. ' '

The Lancer Staff



Let a leader take the stand.

Teresa Goode and Robyn Halvorsen, surrounded by friends Kelli Stickel, Clint Cates, and Becky Julian, apply their full powers of concentration to the problem under consideration in Leadership class taught by Activities Director Gary Wills. Making mature decisions as representatives of the entire student body was a heavy responsibility and was not taken lightly.

Be prepared!
Senior Jeff Deschamps and Tristan Cooley proudly apply in-school skills to an out-of-school project to fulfill the final requirement for the highest rank in Boys Scouts of America, the Eagle designation. The pair donated the completed five picnic tables and benches to Jefferson Middle School.



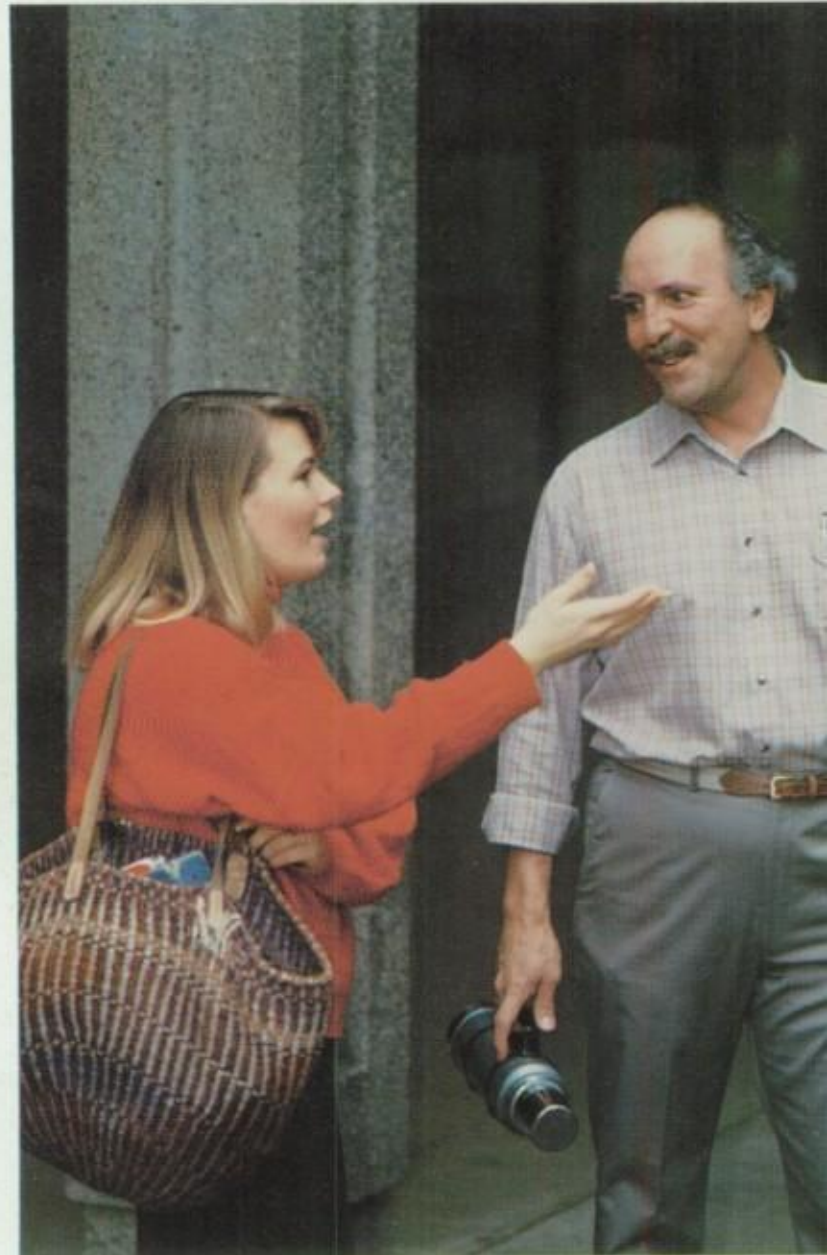


Joleen Towe and Tonja Gann packed Lancer pride for their trip to Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida on Thanksgiving break. Their friendship "will be cherished for a lifetime," said Towe.



Taking a well earned break, Danny Biagi and Delbert Starr kick back in the early spring sunshine after a busy basketball season. Churchill is well known for its pride in all sports activities; that pride spreads into all other activities too.

Top o' the mornin' to you! Kristin Barber greets one of her favorite people, Choral Director Dennis Saunders, before a zero period Lancinger rehearsal. Barber distinguished herself as top soloist at the Pleasant Hill Jazz Ensemble competition as well as in the role of Rizzo in the spring production of Grease.



The Pride's

Alive in Activities

A small group of students, teachers, and parents worked assiduously throughout the year to plan and execute meaningful activities for the pleasure of all. From the first well-planned Carnival by the Booster parents and the Spirit Dance sponsored by the cheerleaders, the response of the student body was not only appreciation but a feeling of pride for the school and all its activities and community members. This was evident by the participation and mature behavior of all attending. Administrators and chaperones alike reported compliments rather than reprimands from the beginning of the year, so students could be justifiably proud of themselves.

Of course, the year flew by, especially for seniors, and before they were really ready, the memorable prom and commencement activities were upon them. Many realized that they might never see each other again, so bittersweet tears were shed just at the thought of parting from an entire way of life. Heretofore most decisions were made for them, but now they faced the trauma and joy of life after high school. Time, money, and emotions were invested in creating beautiful memories to replay and share at will in the future when it would not be possible to actually "come home" again. The old Alma Mater would always hold a special place in their hearts.

ASB could not do any of the activities planned without student help in organizing and following through on responsibilities." Heather McKinnon Associated Student Body President

"School activities support the academic mission of school and have proven to be a reliable indicator in predicting success in later life." Chuck Vaughan District Director of Student Activities



Gotcha!

Troy Cross captured his very busy mother, Lorraine, for a B-day bash. This Booster Club mama supported and chaperoned innumerable activities for sons Bob and Troy and will serve as co-president with husband James during '88 and '89.

Ready, set, blow!

Student body president Heather McKinnon and Sophomore president Ruthie Fritsch planned interesting Spirit Week competitions such as balloon blowing. Homecoming activities culminated with a winning game, memorable coronation, and exciting dance.



Dreamy dancing.
"La Bamba" was probably the favorite tune of the evening, but students enjoyed a romantic slow dance too. The local deejay was a real crowd-pleaser with his upbeat banter and top tunes.

Gaze into my crystal bottle. You are going to meet a handsome stranger who will sweep you off your feet and fly you to a tropical isle. Craig "The Incredible" Rawlings performed dramatically in the fortune booth.

Searching for familiar faces, Stephanie Schuette and Laura Lyon wait for friends to arrive at the Spirit Dance. An excellent turnout, especially of underclassmen, encouraged groups to sponsor more.



Betcha miss me! Teasing a Seattle guy into tossing a wet sponge, these prepared dudes were wearing bathing suits on a beautiful and warm Saturday. Hence, harmless fun was enjoyed by all participants.

Concentrating intently on his caricatures, artist C. J. Cummings surprised everyone with his creative likenesses of current teachers as targets for the tennis toss. They approved and requested portraits.





Willing chaperones, Counselor Jan Schlaadt and husband did double duty as professionals and parents. Katherine and Steven were freshmen this year at CHS, and were proud of their parents.

Really rocking, five friends still in summer cup-offs shared their exceptional musical talents with appreciative parents and peers. The famous five were featured favorites at concerts, musicals, and dances all year.



A Bang-up Beginning

Participating groups:

Booster club
Varsity Rally
JV Rally
Inner City Band
Key club
Honor Society
Yearbook
Journalism
Spanish club
Lancers
Spirit club
Ski team
Swim team
Golf team
Boys Soccer team
Girls Basketball
Boys Basketball
All Classes

"Everyone who was there had a good time," said Kim Heilman about the fundraising carnival sponsored by the Booster club on a sunny Saturday just after school started. "It really started school off with a bang," said one student. "It really made me feel good about beginning the school year," said another.

The Booster club spent many hours organizing and executing this first fundraiser to give school groups an opportunity to rally spirit and earn a few bucks having fun.

Festive balloons were filled with helium days in advance by spirit club and rally. Dozens of students, parents, and advisers bustled about building booths for games, food, pictures, prizes, and such.

There was a dark, mysterious fortune telling tent featuring astrological charts and palm reading with a little clever clairvoyance thrown in by crystal bottle gazers Craig Rawlings and Melanie Hansen.

The ever-popular sponge throwing board was recreated

with fresh taunting faces to tease and entice marks into spending loose change and relieving pent-up frustrations harmlessly.

The basketball throw next door gave everyone a chance to practice free throws before the season opened. Of course, the established stars shone and showed everyone up, but it was all in fun and for a good cause.

The tennis toss appealed to those who wanted to take a few pot shots at teachers pictured in the bottom of the baskets. C. J. Cummings donated his creative caricatures to the cause.

Parents prepared delicious barbeque beef with salads and drinks when hunger pangs struck. Nachos were also available, as were marvelous prizes.

Musical entertainment on the rock was provided by Inner City, a senior group including Bob Cross, John Bollinger, Dan Gildea, Jason DiMatteo, and Steve Rosen. Their music added immeasurably to the pleasure of all within earshot. The Spirit Dance featured a local deejay with top forty tunes.

Everyone had fun!

"The Lancers won, the court was outstanding, and the dance was rad!" summarized one senior about Homecoming activities.

Students participated in Tie Dye Day on Tuesday after attending a special dying session sponsored by the Spirit Club. Western Wednesday, Costume Thursday, and Spirit Friday completed the week.

"Spirit Week is probably the most enthusiastic time of the year," said Senior Joe Sneddon.

Michelle Olivier organized Friday's morning assembly to raise spirits. "I just hope everyone had fun," she was overheard sharing after the festivities and friends assured her they had.

The game was traditionally against Sheldon, but the Cottage Grove Lions were attacked by the Lancers this year and were defeated six to twenty four. The

semi-formal dance followed with King Steve Korth and Queen Lisa Lochner reigning as top-ranked Royals over a court including two elected couples from each class and the supporting cast of hundreds.

Bob Cross, vocalist for the band Inner City, demonstrated the performing ability that won so many awards this year including a scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. Guitarists Jason DiMatteo and Dan Gildea, keyboard specialist Steve Rosen, and percussionist John Bollinger completed the outstanding senior group. All band members received exceptional music awards to be discussed later in the book.

"It was a lot of fun," exclaimed Bollinger. "People were dancing and seemed to enjoy our selections."

Bob Cross
Jason DiMatteo
*Steve Korth
*Lisa Lochner
Heather McKinnon
Tara O'Neil
Kimberly Bremont
Seth Craig
Brian Hexum
Laura O'Donnell
Stephanie Alberty
Troy Cross
Jill Rutan
Coben Tistadt
Shawn Bowers
Laura Brazil
Ryan Kuhn
Tyan Taubner



Senior Prince Jason DiMatteo and Princess Heather McKinnon

Tripping the light fantastic, many spirited couples enjoyed dancing after urging the fantastic football Lancers to a victory over Cottage Grove. All Spirit Week and Homecoming activities were enthusiastically attended to support the top-rated team.

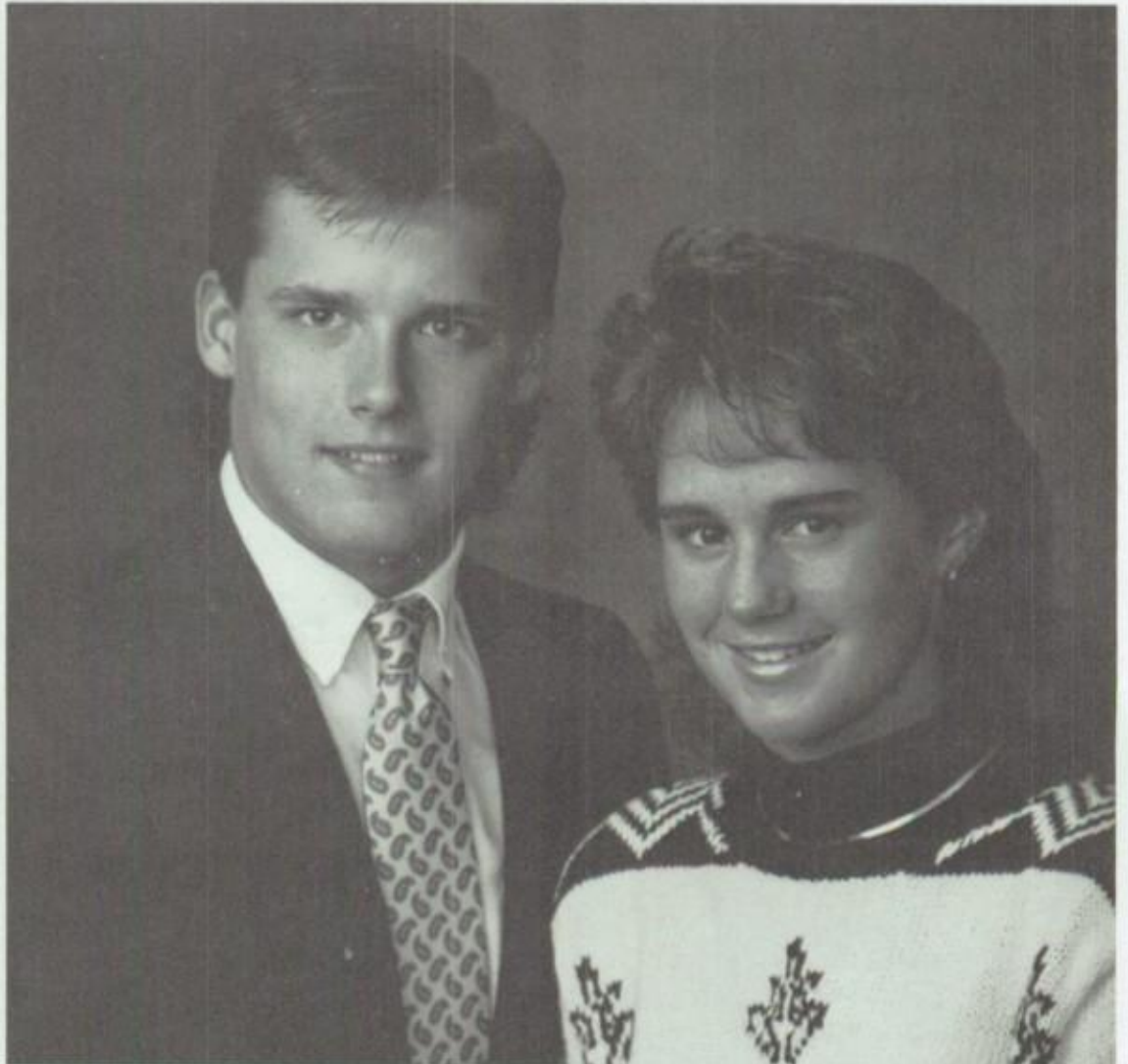




Putting his heart and soul into the lyrics, Bob Cross fronted for local senior band, Inner City, at the dance following the victorious homecoming game against Cottage Grove on October 30th. His sophisticated style resulted from many hours of experience at school and in the community.



Senior Prince Bob Cross and Princess Tara O'Neil.



Senior King Steve Korth and Queen Lisa Lochner.



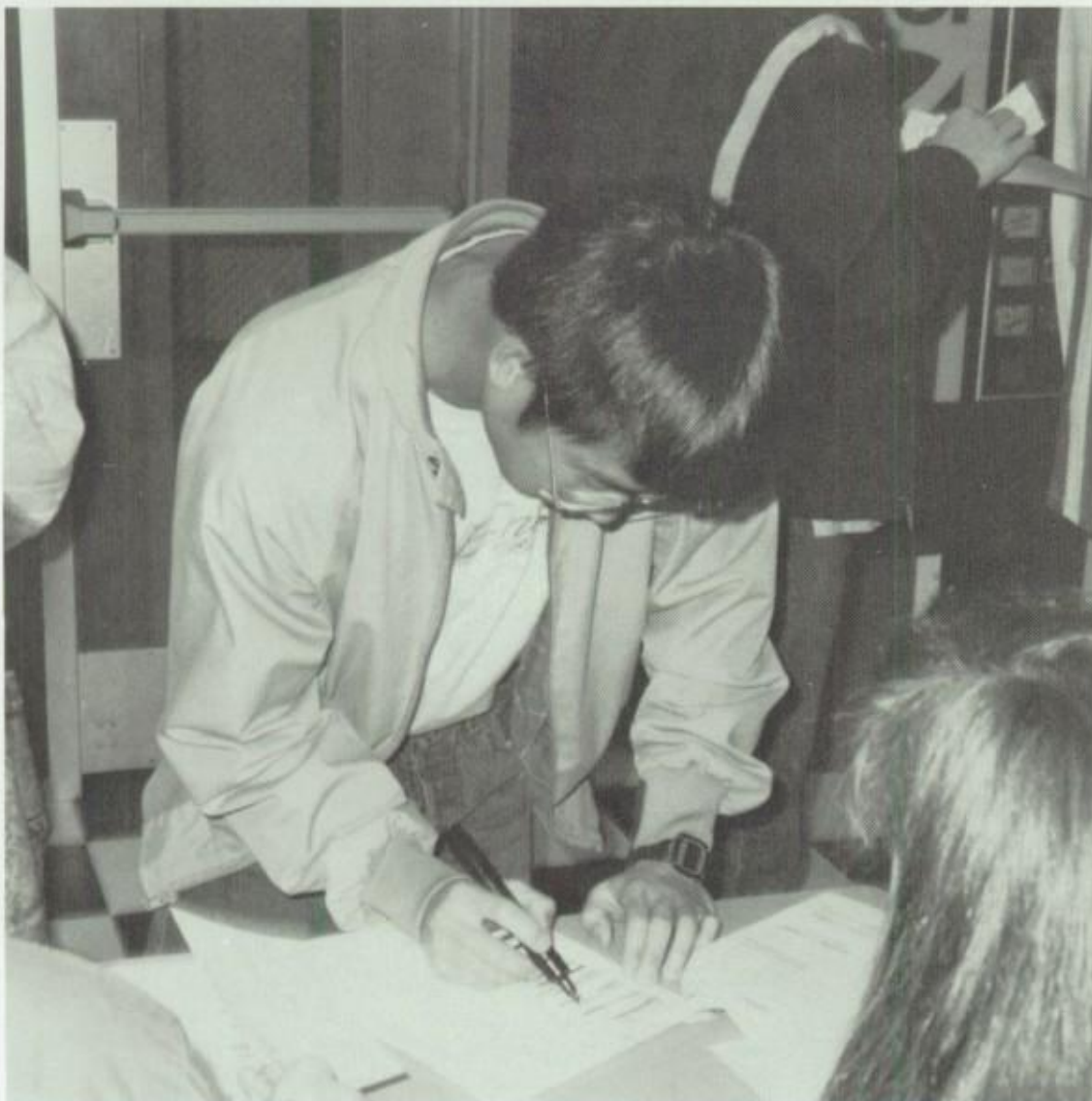
Junior Princess Laura O'Donnell and Prince Seth Craig.

Posing for Posterity, Homecoming Court members were selected by their peers to represent them at the game and dance. Seniors elected three couples and the other three classes chose two each.

Candidate Peggy Grondona gave a very persuasive campaign speech backed by other hopefuls in the gymnasium. As junior president, Grondona took on heavy responsibilities including the all-important prom.

Trying to charm her way into office, Wendy Cheldelin flashed her beautiful smile while reading campaign notes from a Domino's Pizza box. She faced heavy competition from other sophomores who wanted to share ideas.

Freshman Heidi Scott carefully studied her voting form before making her final choices. Scott made her contribution by working in the day care program rather than running for office.



Junior Eric Mah took his voting privileges very seriously, but apparently not the secrecy of his ballot. Elections officials were objective and confidential in all of their observations.

An attractive slate of candidates demonstrate leadership qualities by standing and asserting their qualifications for office in front of their peers knowing only five could win. Fortunately, there were many other opportunities for them to lead.





Evaluating and objectively voting for candidates for office was excellent training for conscientious citizens of a democracy. Still it was difficult to keep personalities out of it while considering qualifications.

Todd Young, Eric Youngquist, and Becky Julian impatiently wait their turns to step up to the mic to sell themselves to the voters. They have discovered the three little words that make the world go around: pol-i-tics!



May the best win



Senior Pres.-Aaron Doyle
 Veep Christian Crowe
 Secretary Kim Gordon
 Treasurer Kathy Richman
 Rep Joe Sneddon
 Junior Pres Peg Grondona
 Veep Eric Youngquist
 Secretary Becky Julian
 Treasurer Clint Cates
 Rep Kelli Stickel
 Soph Pres Ruthie Fritsch
 Veep Pat Scott
 Sec. Stephanie Alberty
 Treas. Kiersten Rasmussen
 Rep Gretchen Clark
 Frosh Pres Jeff Berg
 Veep Kerry Clark
 Secretary Johanna Meier
 Treasurer Shannon Clune
 Rep Jon Leeman

Class elections struck out in the spring, but found their way back in the fall. It was tough for new officers to plan activities not having the summer months to plan. For example, sophomore president Ruthie Fritsch had only two weeks to plan Homecoming instead of two months. "It was a better turnout," said Student Body President Heather McKinnon. "Everyone was more involved."

Students campaigned on October 7th and voted on the 8th. Eric Winquist, elections officer, placed each class in a different area; freshmen were in the auditorium, sophomores were in the cafeteria, juniors met in the gym, and seniors gathered at the rock. Student body officers elected were President Heather McKinnon, Veep Jason DiMatteo, Secretary Jenny Simrell, Budget Director Steve Lyons, Elections Eric Winquist, Manager Michelle Olivier, Asst. Katie Potter, Fundraiser Jeannine Eberly, Communications Lisa Lochner, Public Relations Kevin Quinn, and

Historian Missy Kingsbury.

How far would you go to get elected was asked of candidates for the 1988-89 school year. One candidate, Ed Tsui, placed posters on bathroom stall doors to call attention to his desire to be manager. "Well, to be honest, Ed's family needs to him to win or they will slowly starve to death within the month. Would you rather disappoint someone else or let a family of four die an agonizing, horrible death? Thanks" The foregoing was an excerpt.

Campaigning began April 27th followed by a primary vote and a final vote on May 2nd. The winners were President Scott McBride, Veep Eric Youngquist, Secretary Kristin Barber, Manager Ed Tsui, and Assistant Tri Bui.

For future reference, Tsui's unconventional campaign succeeded. Of course, many well qualified candidates did not win as only a few could serve in this capacity.

Frosted windows, twinkle lights, and the traditional tree resulted in misty dances for many. Andrea Messenger seemed lost in a Christmas glow with Jason Coleman.

This beach bum, Dave Delross, struck a dimpled Shirley Temple pose for a friend across the crowded room. The other surfers seemed to be waiting for the next wave to crash on the beach.

Putting in a stint stamping students arriving at the Spirit dance, Michelle Lechnyr welcomed friends to the dance. Rally members worked hard to provide early year excitement, especially for the new underclassmen.



Taking a break from the sweet sounds of CHS's own beach boys, Sean Tejaratchi and Alison Money chat with friends. The dance was billed as the biggest of the year and was KRVM's only fundraiser with school deejays.

Striking the provocative pose of one of the decorative silhouettes on the walls, Mark Stronach and Wendy Ackerman jazz it up at "The Ritz." Attired in traditional tuxedos, suave seniors swept their sweethearts off their feet.





Heidi Lodl admired her tinsel-bedecked partner Aron Lindsay at the "Winter Wonderland" in December. Everyone commented on the elaborate decorations and concluding carols led by "Inner City" with everyone joining in.

Todd Duwe, Tara O'Neil, Mike Deller, Christina Waddell, Melisa Kingsbury, Tracey Webber, and Nicole Brysha are all appropriately attired for the Toga, Toga, Toga dance which provided fun and funds for the Florida bound Lancers after the Pleasant Hill win. Just when the Animal House days of John Belushi were becoming dim memories, students remembered.



It was the best ever!

Last Friday night was both exhilarating and exhausting for me; I play drums for "Inner City."

We spent the afternoon bringing over and setting up our equipment and lights. We miked everything and ran it through the mixer which ran the sounds back out through the speakers.

Everything was set up by 6:30, so we ran through a few songs and left to change and eat.

We regrouped at 8:30 and the dance started at 9:00.

It was a lot of fun for us and everyone seemed to be dancing and enjoying our music. John Bolinger.

"Dirty Dancing" was their favorite film, so it was not surprising that CHS students loved dancing; they liked the carefully choreographed dancing sequences featuring Patrick Swayze as opposed to the free style solitary writhing of the rock era. The seven dances began in September and culminated with the spectacular prom in June.

mRally sponsored the Spirit Dance to welcome everyone back to school. There was an endless stream of students alternately enjoying the balmy air and getting down to top forty tunes blasting from the speakers of a local deejay who jive-talked his way through dozens of favorites.

"Behavior was exceptionally good," said Paul Jorgensen and Stan Reeves.

The Homecoming dance was especially exciting because it followed a victorious game with Cottage Grove. Inner City played and Maya Thomas and Kristin Barber added their talents. The coronation ceremony presented King Steve Korth and Queen Lisa Lochner accompanied by a stunning retinue including two couples from each class.

"The decorations were very nice,"

commented Yvette Golly about "Winter Wonderland" on December 14. "There were silver and blue balloons and fresh flowers on tables," added Tracey Webber, "with lights across the stage, snow on the windows, and the traditional tree. I think it was the best decorated dance ever." "The band was excellent," praised Tara O'Neil, "especially when they involved everyone in caroling."

The Masquerade dance in February was the brain child of Spirit advisor Patricia Bonine and Prez Christian Crowe. "It will be one of the best," predicted Eric Winkquist and it was.

KRVM's annual fundraising Beach Bum event was scheduled for April 8th. Palm trees, streamers, and balloons added atmosphere and everyone arrived in shorts, shades and shirts tie-dyed. KRVM deejays asserted, "It was the best ever!"

The toga affair was hastily planned to raise Florida funds for the winning Lancers to compete in Orlando. "We all had fun," said Missy Kingsbury. it should be noted that they won first in Florida too.

The long anticipated prom was really Ritzy; check pages 20 and 21.

Greased Lightning!

"Churchill has the distinction of being the only high school in Lane County to have done 'Grease,' and, as far as I'm concerned, the only one with the depth of talent to have pulled this show off successfully," stated Director Clifton Platt in a thank you letter to the student body for their tremendous support in the Laureate. The overflow crowds on Friday and Saturday night meant a great deal to him and all concerned.

As one professional musician in the audience commented, "I have never seen a professional production of this caliber performed so well by a high school cast." Similar comments echoed throughout the auditorium.

The popular musical that brought John Travolta and Olivia Newton John fame in the film was presented on March 31, and April 1st and 2nd starring Bob Cross and Erika Eggo as Danny and Sandy.

Carrie Glencoe, who portrayed Patty Simcox very convincingly, predicted early in the rehearsal period, "From the looks of things at this time, this musical will be a big hit." That may have been the understatement of the year here. Myjon Polite agreed, "Rehearsals have been tough, but they are getting better and it is definitely worth it."

The choreography by Dahrle Reinking was a challenge but added immensely to the success of the production, as did the on-stage band, Inner City, and band girls; Arika Allen, Ruthie Fritsch, and Lori Geertsen.

The conversation piece, of course, was the full-sized convertible used in the "Greased Lightning" number sang by Terry Fritsch and Men. "It was rad!"

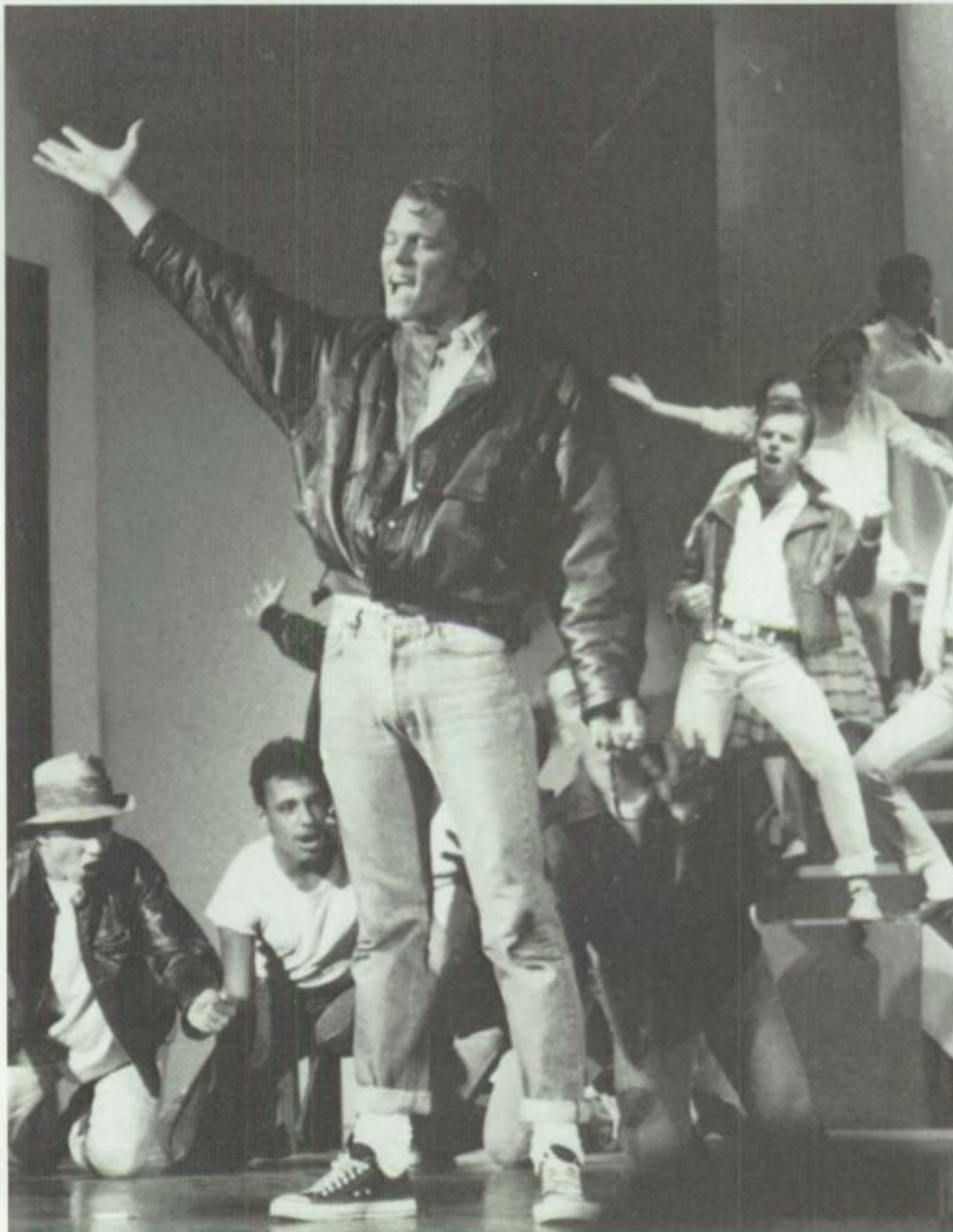
"You have the best choral program in the county due to Dennis Saunders, the talent coming in, and the development here," concluded Platt.

The Cast
Mr. Lynch - Alan Aldrich
Patty - Carrie Glencoe
Eugene - Jay Schultz
Jan - Maya Thomas
Marty - Missy Taylor
Rizzo - Kristin Barber
Doody - Jeff Tucker
Roger - B. Ybarra-Weckmann
Kenickie - Terry Fritsch
Sonny - David Jacobson
Frenchy - Michelle Knight
Sandy - Erika Eggo
Danny - Bob Cross
Vince - Bryan Letcher
Johnny Casino - Dan Gildea
Cha-Cha - Madeleine Farkas
Teen Angel - Scott McBride



Director, Set Designer and Constructor Clifton Platt discussed the finer points of blocking with cast members early in rehearsals. Platt expressed appreciation for supportive audiences; they responded by applauding for more curtain calls.

Danny Zuko, a.k.a. Bob Cross, assumed the macho facade necessary to lead the "Greasers" in one of many dynamic numbers in the show. Many professional level voices were heard in solo and group songs.





Erika Eggo as Sandy Dumbrowski tried to speak rationally to the school Danny, who was far different from the summer guy she met. Her girlish demeanor and pom poms were not sophisticated enough for the leader of the gang.



Poised sweetly in pink roses, Sandy seemed stand-offish and simple to the "with it" Danny who needed a sophisticated sweetheart to impress the Greasers. Ultimately they left the drive-in to swing in the park.

It's hydromatic, systematic; it's Greased Lightning! Bob Cross, John Quinones, Terry Fritsch, Brian Letcher, Bryann Ybarra-Weckmann, Scott McBride, Jeff Tucker, and David Jacobson portray the gang in this show-stopping song.



This stage door mother reacted with a sunny smile when mugged by two Greasers. Mrs. James Cross was often in evidence at her successful son's performances; close friend Steve Rosen tickled the ivories in the band.

The stage was literally filled with talent for one of the full production numbers. The seventeen-member chorus and four member band gave the solid support necessary for a spectacular production. Vive le teamwork!

The Lights go down

Why didn't he leave immediately? He had fallen in love with the beautiful daughter Sophia, who was so stupid that she only recently had learned to sit.

"While it may not seem like it, comedies are very difficult to perform," explained Joleen Towe (Sophia). "Developing that electricity between actors and getting the timing precise makes comedies unique challenges."

The cast members had only one week to memorize lines and that was spring vacation. Because they were all in the advanced acting class, they were able to rehearse during class time with only three evening sessions a week plus very long Saturdays for technical, lighting, and set construction.

When the curtain rose, the stage lights beamed off their faces and the audience laughed for the first time; the lost sleep and suffering grades were forgotten. Cast members said it was all worth it!

Neil Simon's "Fools" was the play chosen for spring performance by the Drama Department on May 12, 13, and 14.

The story line took place in Kulyenchikov, a remote Ukrainian village. Leon Tolchinsky (Ron Olson) had landed a teaching position, but didn't realize that the village had been cursed with stupidity for over two hundred years. He must break that curse by teaching the town doctor's daughter Sophia (Joleen Towe) something or he too will fall victim to the curse. He must perform that miracle within twenty four hours.

So, while Tolchinsky was ecstatic at landing the teaching position, he found that people swept dust back into houses and milked cows upside down to get more cream. He had been hired to break the curse, but they neglected to tell him that if he stayed more than twenty four hours, he too would become stupid.

Leon Tolchinsky-Ron Olson
Snetaky-Stacy Scudder
Magistrate-A. Falkenback
Slovitch-Doni Perry
Mishkin-Cecily Benninger
Dr. Zubritsky-Jeff Bell
L. Zubritsky-Kim Gordon
Sophia A.-Joleen Towe
Gregor Yousekevitch-Steve Sparkman
Yenchna-Maya Thomas
Director-June Terry
Scene Designer-Mel Terry
Techynical-Joe Garrison
Lighting-Al Aldrich
Costumes-Kathy Thorn
Make-Up-Coleen Towe
Adv.-J. Daniel, C. Kickner



Lending a hand, Stacy Scudder checked Kim Gordon's make-up before her entrance. Even though they were supposed to be "foolish", they wanted to look beautiful for the audience and friends.

Waiting in the wings for her cue, Cecily Benninger as Mishkin rehearsed lines. The beautiful costumes were loaned by a Portland high school who had just performed "Fools."



It must be here somewhere! Leon Tolchinsky, new teacher in town, searched for the solution to stupidity for Mr. and Mrs. Zubritsky (Jeff Bell and Kim Gordon). The pair were very concerned about daughter Sophia's future.





Discovering the facts from four Kulyenchikovites, Tolchinsky showed dismay at the discovery of the town curse. Maya Thomas, Stacy Scudder, Cecily Benninger and Doni Perry feigned stupidity with amusing mannerisms and dialogue.

Drama Director June Terry knew she could "count" on Steve Sparkman to remember his lines as Count Gregor Yousekevitch. Chris Kickner, a lighting crew member, listened intently for his cues too.



Looking anything but stupid, Kim Gordon relaxed a few seconds off-stage between acts. As Lenya Zubritsky, she managed to convince the audience that she was Sophia's loving mother which was no small feat!

Beautifully costumed, Joleen Towe struck a pensive pose while silently rehearsing lines. Known for asking "What's my line?", Towe and other cast members mastered memorization with little difficulty.

Knew you were waiting

The night was cold, but the atmosphere in the auditorium was red hot as a capacity crowd watched Maya Thomas and Braidy O'Neil impersonate Aretha Franklin and George Michael to eke out first place in the 1988 Air Band competition. Thomas and O'Neil impressed the show's three judges (Jammin' Jamie and "Coach" Andy Kahn from KSND and Patrick O'Shea from WCHS) with "I Knew You Were Waiting."

The California Raisins claimed second place for their sweet but wrinkled rendition of "Heard It Through The Grape Vine" and Rob Trunnel and Kim Tergesen captured third and the hearts of the audience for their tear-jerking dramatization of the Streisand-Diamond hit, "You Don't Bring Me Flowers." The reversal of roles was hilarious.

Five freshmen provided the energy-packed opening with the cult classic "Hair." After a brief technical delay, Carl and Gabe Stubbs, Dan Biagi, and Brian Schneider lip synched "Duke of Earl." Then Shane St. John, Forrest Brinkman, Eli Fields, and Trunnel exploded with ACDC's "Highway To Hell."

Andrea and Stephanie Messenger dazzled everyone with their precisely synchronized dancing routines in "Hippie or Hoedown." Next a colorfully costumed group hipped and hopped to "Red, Red Wine" record by UB40. Fields and Brinkman enacted "Ear Ache, My Eye" followed by Spinal Tap's "Big Bottoms" with a spooky senior group including Dan Gilda, Jason DiMatteo, John Bollinger, Aaron Doyle, and Ted Pratt which closed the show.

Tunes

Hair
Duke of Earl
You Don't Bring Me Flowers
Red, Red Wine
I Knew You Were Waiting
You Give Love a Bad Name
(Ear Ache, My Eye)
Faith
Chain of Fools
Hippies to Hoedowners
Heard It Through The Grape Vine
Big Bottoms
Highway to Hell



"You (Kim) Don't Bring Me Flowers Any More!" crooned Barbra Streisand (a.k.a. Rob Trunnel) to Neil Diamond in a hilarious role reversal. Trunnel had difficulty "adjusting" to the situation in several areas.

Caught in a rousing dance routine, only Maya Thomas is in focus in one of her many appearances on the program. Gorgeous gams were in evidence all evening in acts like this one.





Braidy O'Neil revealed "I Knew You Were Waiting" to Maya Thomas in their winning rendition of the Aretha Franklin and George Michael number; some convincing histrionics led the audience to believe they were the real stars.



Carl Stubbs became the "Duke of Earl" with the assistance of cuz Gabe Stubbs, Dan Biagi, and Brian Schneider. Some smooth moves in sleek leather ensued with this "Royal" and his retinue.

The Messenger Sisters, Stephanie and Andrea, were real crowd pleasers with their synchronized dancing routines to "Hippies to Hoedowners." All that athletic ability is transferable to other areas obviously.



Braidy O'Neil triumphantly escorts Maya Thomas off stage after another curtain call for the winning "I Knew You Were Waiting." That beautiful gold lame costume didn't hurt, I'm sure.

Kiersten Rasmussen, Tracie Hoover, Nicole Gross, Kathryn Potter, and Shawna Markham prepared to perform their award-winning rendition of "Heard It Through The Grape Vine." These garbage bag ladies were popular.

Awards for Excellence

Head counselor and organizer Denise Gudger welcomed awarders, awardees, and well wishers to the Twenty second Annual Awards Assembly on June 3rd with the flag salute and welcoming remarks.

"The class of 1988 is an exceptional one," Gudger said. "They shine not only as scholars in the classroom, but on the musical stage, the theater, the field and innumerable other extra curricular activities."

An excerpt from an essay by Jennifer James was shared by Gudger: "Success is every minute you live. It's the process of living. Success is not a destination that you ever reach. Success is the quality of the journey." James advised everyone to "open the window of the future that is within you. Peek out, stretch, lean toward it, and prepare to stumble."

The National Merit Scholarship were awarded first to commended students Seth R. Kimmell and Heather K. McKinnon. The scholarships are based on Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as well as superior academic achievement. In Oregon, students who place in the top five percent are named commended. Scoring among the top two percent classifies a student as a semi-finalist. Churchill's semi-finalist and later finalist was Andrew Sermak.

Community/Organization Scholarships

The American Legion Auxiliary selected Brooke Harter to attend a weeklong seminar in government and politics as a Girls State Representative. Boys State Representatives were John Eklund, Scott McBride, Adam Thomas, Todd Young, and Mark Zinniker.

Don Cataldo, representing the Churchill faculty, presented the staff scholarship of \$500 to Michelle Olivier.

The Coos Bay Auxiliary Fireman Association's \$500 per year award went to David P. Marshall.

The Ken Sweet funded Presidential Classroom in Washington, D. C. was awarded to Steve Lyons at a seminar last March.

Booster Club Treasurer Nancy Lochner gave two \$500 scholarships to Heather McKinnon and Jason DiMatteo.

Shannon Bandy received a third place award from the Oregon Career Development Association for her effort in a statewide poetry contest.

Jennifer Simrell was named the "Outstanding Vice President in Fi-

nance at the Junior Achievement Program's Annual Awards Banquet. Also, Tisch Oehman was awarded the "Outstanding Vice President of Personnel Corporate Secretary."

Jonathan Leeman received a scholarship sponsored by the Lane Electric Cooperative for a summer seminar in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The Kiwanis' International Award for Outstanding achievement in high school and the community was given to Jeff Bell.

Erik Wood was chosen as the Oregon School Employees Association Scholar.

In the Elks Club "Most Valuable Student" scholarship competition, Jeff Bell was county runner-up and received \$250.

The Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce presented Steve Lyons \$300 for being selected the Future First Citizen.

The United States Baton Twirling Association awarded \$1000 to Jill Westover who plans to study at the University of Nebraska.

The Steven Jones Memorial Scholarship for \$1000 went to David Jacobson.

The Brett von Kleist Memorial was awarded to Melanie Hansen.

University Scholarships

Fred Mohr, Assistant Director of Admissions at the University of Oregon awarded Presidential Scholarships of \$1000 (renewable for four years) to Jeff Bell and Michelle Eder.

Gonzaga University presented the Regent Scholarship to Stephanie Messenger. When combined with her Athletic Scholarship, She'll be receiving \$12,700 per year from the university.

Jason DiMatteo was awarded a Board of Trustees Scholarship for \$7,400 each of the next four years at New York University.

The Cheney Engineering/Math Scholarship went to Elke Sorensen whose scholarship money totals \$3700.

Northwest Nazarene College in Idaho gave an Honors Scholarship in the amount of \$1200 per year (for the next four years) to Brad Michelson.

Lane Community College offers a full tuition scholarship every year to a promising Churchill student and this year's recipient was Tracey Edrington.

The University of Puget Sound's Wilborg Scholarship in recognition of academic excellence went to Julia Claeys who will receive \$6000 each of her next four years.

Pacific Lutheran University presented James R. Cross with both a university and talent music scholarship.

The University of Washington offered a special summer study program scholarship to Lourdes Sanchez.

Students were also recognized for their excellent work in different departments.

Drama awards, which were presented by Director June Terry, went to Ron Olson, Joleen Towe, Jeff Bell, Aaron Doyle and Kim Gordon.

Adviser Nancy Oft Rose presented Debate awards in several categories. Ladd Wiles and Tom Ness received the Memorial Outstanding Speaker awards. Junior Jeff Werner received the Division Outstanding Speaker award. Jeff Werner and Peter Mohn received the Outstanding Division Debate Team Award. Mike Lynch received the Most Improved Debater Award.

Jeff Werner also won the Outstanding English Student Award, which was presented by Department Chairperson Carolyn Ryker.

Mark Zinniker was presented the Outstanding Junior in Science award by Richard Weeks.

Math Department Chairman Carter McConnell presented Jeff Werner with the Overall math Winner. Ryan Kargel, Jason Moyer and Erik Martin received recognition for top scores on the national examination.

Marjan Javanbakht received the Health award, which was presented





What's your secret, Sermak? *National Merit Scholarship Finalist Andrew Sermak* submits to an interview for the newspaper, *The Laureate*. "I felt pretty good about getting a 1490 until I read about the guys who received perfect scores," Sermak lamented.

Counseling Colleagues. *Counseling Department Chairman Denise Gudger* was in charge of the Awards Assembly and was ably assisted by colleagues *Linda Potter, Jan Schlaadt, Kevin Watts, Bernie Damon, and Mark Harris*. They were involved in all aspects of student success from counting credits to presenting awards.



Presidential Academic Fitness winners are announced by Counselor *Denise Gudger*. Superior scholastic aptitude test scores, grade point averages, and completion of academic classes set them apart from others.

Accepting the *National Merit Scholarship Commended Student Award* elicits a smile from *Seth Kimmell*. The award placed Kimmell and *Heather McKinnon* in the company of the top five percent of graduating seniors nationally.

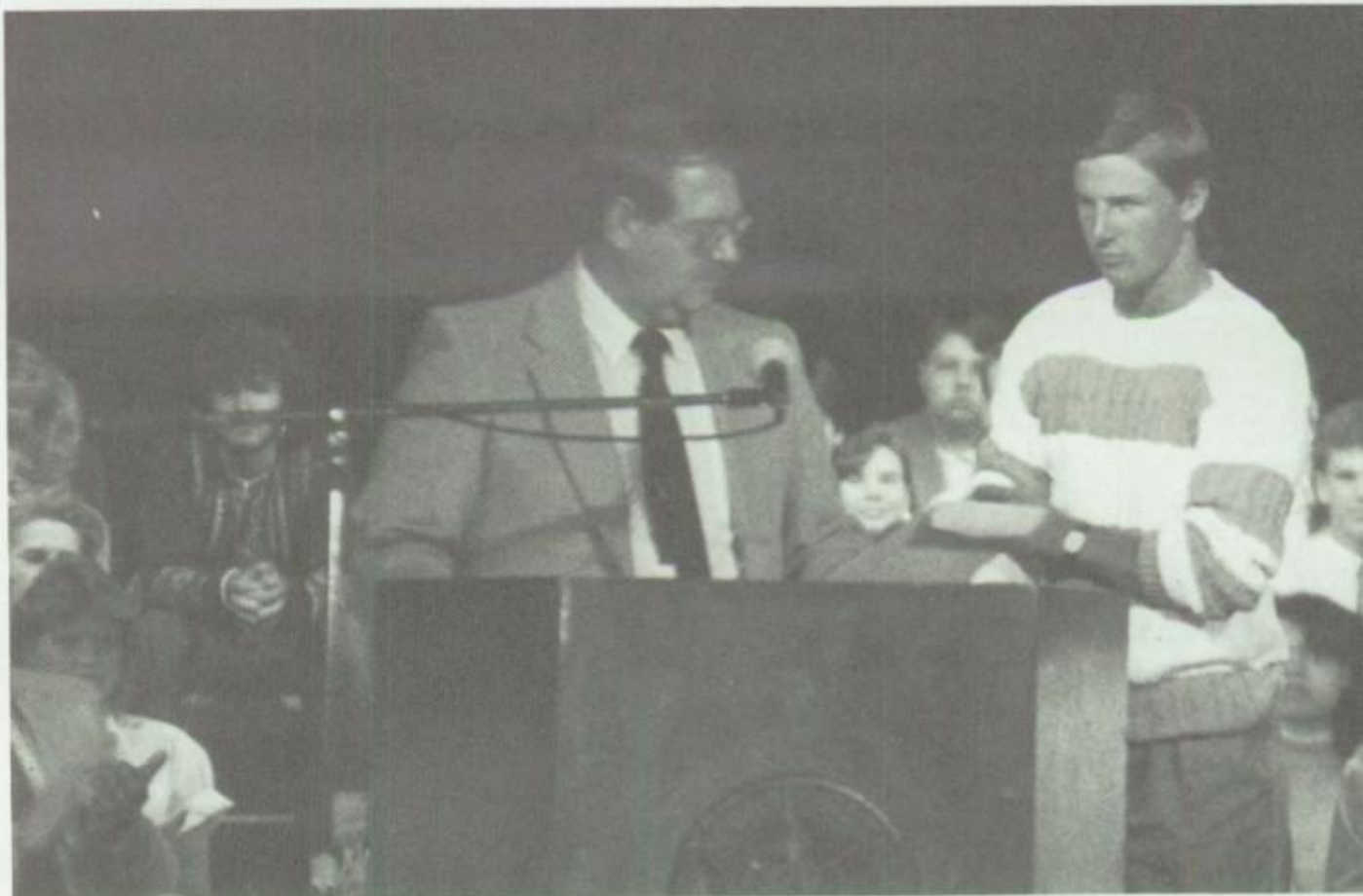


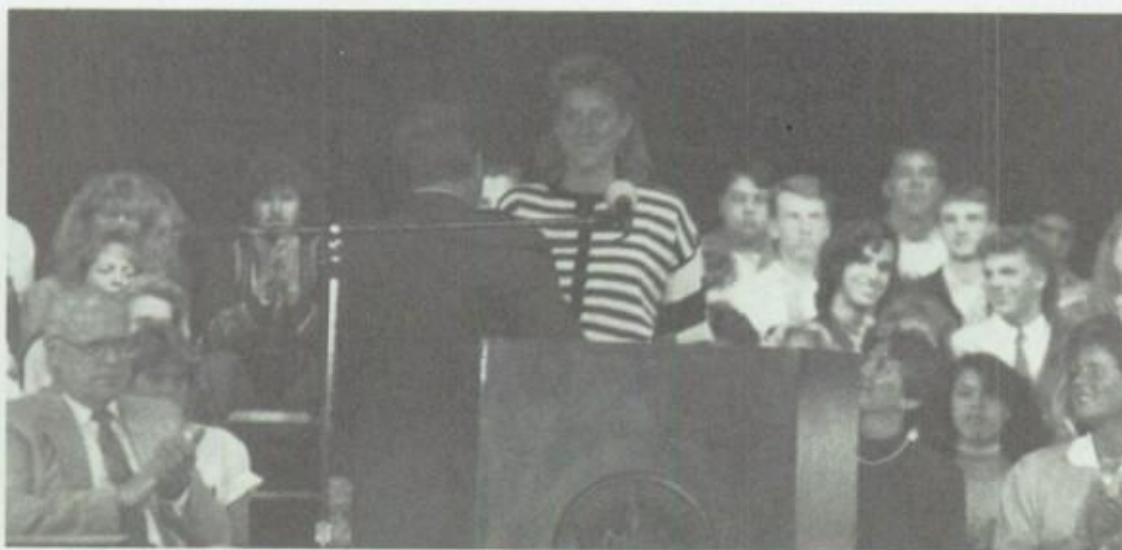
Demonstrating that an apple a day keeps academic juices flowing, Co-salutarian Steve Lyons shares lunch and the Lancer with Brad Michelson. One of the many awards Lyons received was the Future First Citizen from the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce.

Recognizing the passing of power from Associated Student Body President Heather McKinnon, Scott McBride makes closing remarks. Receiving awards as graduating seniors was bittersweet for sentimental seniors who began to realize that tomorrow was really the first day of the rest of their lives.



Transferring Athlete Director Gary Wills awards the Most Outstanding Athlete honors to Todd Spear as both bid fond farewells to the red, white, and blue. Stephanie Messenger also received this top honor as well as both Spear and Messenger shared State Metro All Star Honors.





Applause! Applause! Stephanie Messenger accepts the Scholar/Athlete Award from Major Robert Beck to add to her long list including the Regent Scholarship to Gonzaga University (\$12,700 annually combined with sports awards). Outstanding in both areas gleaned innumerable awards for Messenger and Todd Spear who also received the Scholar/Athlete Award.

by Sharon Gubrud.

Major Robert Beck presented Scholar Athlete awards to Stephanie Messenger and Todd Spear.

Activities Director Gary Wills awarded Most Outstanding Athlete honors to Todd Spear and Stephanie Messenger. State Metro All-Stars were also Messenger and Spear.

Choral Director Dennis Saunders presented vocal awards to Steven Rosen and James Cross. Steven Chong received the Orchestra award from Conductor Royce Lewis.

Numerous French awards were announced by Hilda Whipple. Michelle Eder placed fourth and Mark Zinniker placed seventh at state in the Fourth year French category. In the third year category, Steve Lyons placed seventh in state competition. Katarina Vestlund, Sarah Hocken and Leonardo Malave received honorable mention. Arike Allen placed seventh, Fernando Malave placed third, and Barry Williams placed second in second year French at state. In regional competition Fernando Malave placed seventh and Barry Williams placed fifth in second year French. In national competition, Malave placed eighth and Williams placed sixth out of 284 participants.

Foreign Language Department Chairman Gordon Dalcour gave Spanish honors. In the level one category, Jason Borrevik and Robert Chandler received high honors. Tri Bui, Cris Carr, Dawn Ervin, Angel Plata, Cliff Pallin, and David Veski received honors. At level two, Kristen Benson received highest honors, and Theresa Trusty received high honors. Melissa Bigornia and Erin Harty received honors. At level three, Lisa Thrower received honors, and Carlos Nolasco and Barry Williams received honors in level four. David Buendia received highest honors at level four.

Dalcour also presented awards in German to Michelle Reynolds in German I, Barry Williams in Independent German I, Cindy Bruns for German II, and Marty Michelson for German III.

/mJoanne Misis, Home Economics

Department Chairperson, presented Vocational awards in Business Education, Health Occupations and Home Economics. For business education, Tin Bui placed second and Tami Rau placed third in Keyboarding II. In Keyboarding, Holly Engbretson placed second and Jodi Rollins placed third.

For Health Occupations, Denise Mauro placed first in CPR and Marjan Jafanbakht received an award in the Nursing Assistant category.

The first place team in Child Development was Heidi Lodi and Mindy Long; they also won individual honors.

The Oregon State Scholarship Commission named Oregon scholars from the 251 public and private high schools. Seniors were selected on the basis of exceptional scholastic achievement and aptitude test scores and represented the top five percent of the graduating class. Oregon scholars at Churchill were Jeff Bell, Julia Claeys, Michelle Eder, Jason Evans, Seth Kimmel, Larisa Litke, Steve Lyons, Heather McKinnon, Riaz Rabbani, Elke Sorensen, and Jeff Werner.

OHSCA/OSAA Trailblazer Scholar Athletes were also recognized. They have attained grade point averages of 3.5 or better and have earned at least one varsity letter in an O. S. A. A. sport. The following sixteen students were recipients: Katherine Andersen, Kristen Beeh, Julia Claeys, Michelle Eder, Jason Evans, Steven Lyons, Heather McKinnon, Stephanie Messenger, Bradley Michelson, Sean Rollins, Jennifer Simrell, Kristin Solso, Elke Sorensen, Erika Templeman, Erik Wood, and Yvonne Woods.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to students who have a B+ average, who have scored at or above eighty percent in both math and verbal skills in a nationally recognized college admissions exam, and who have completed twelve units in academic coursework over their four years of high school. Presidential Academic Fitness Awards went to the following students: Kristen Beeh, Jeffrey D.

Bell, Jason J. Brown, Timothy P. Butler, David R. Coombs, Carole Corryell, James R. Cross, Julia A. Claeys, Jason T. DiMatteo, Jeannine S. Eberly, Michelle L. Eder, Jason Evans, Kevin Grady, Jennifer A. Hall, James J. Hanks, Melanie Hansen, Kristi M. Hayden, Landon R. Hogue, Peter D. Huysing, David W. Jacobson, Seth Kimmel, Steven J. Korth, Paige Lawlor, Larisa H. Litke, Melissa T. Letcher, Heather Lower, Steven Lyons, Andrea N. McGee, Heather McKinnon, Stephanie Messenger, Bradley S. Michelson, Michelle Olivier, Riaz R. Rabbani, Toni K. Rau, Suzanne R. Rexius, Steven J. Rosen, Sean C. Rollins, Jared C. Schultz, Andrew M. Simrell, Joe B. Sneddon, Elke Sorensen, Christine M. Stevens, Erika K. Templeman, Tracey A. Webber, Jeffrey A. Werner, Erik C. Wook, and Yvonne M. Woods.

Ritzy Rendezvous

Preparations began months ahead for the evening of June 4th when the junior class presented their Rendezvous At The Ritz for graduates of CHS. Decorations, refreshments, and the twenties atmosphere all contributed to making this prom a spectacle worth remembering.

"We wanted to make this prom really different," said Junior Class President Peggy Gron dona. "We had to have more elaborate decorations because it was here at school."

"Decorations were so astounding that prom-goers had to wonder if they were really on school grounds," exclaimed Shannon Kitching. "When I walked into the courtyard, it wasn't school anymore," agreed Jeanine Wallace. "It was like I had never been here before."

No detail failed to receive attention. A valet service at the front of school and a canopy over the entry door helped cre-

ate the regal atmosphere. The platform supporting the rock was transformed into a checkered dance floor surrounded by lights and flower bedecked tables. A lighted, colored fountain with floating flowers highlighted the opposite side. Silhouettes covered cafeteria walls and the neon bar featured virgin cocktails served by suave waiters. A photographer made the night more memorable with formal portraits.

"It was like a movie in black and white," remarked Megan Guske. "It was very elegant." "It was the best prom I have ever attended," agreed Tara O'Neil. "I was really impressed!"

"It couldn't have been nicer any where else," contributed Melanie Hansen. "It would be a great tradition to have it here every year with creative decorations and themes; Churchill could be famous for its proms."

*Rendezvous At The Ritz
You are cordially invited
to the Junior-Senior Prom
in the Churchill Cafe
on June fourth
nineteen hundred
eighty-eight
at eight o'clock
until midnight.*



Kelli Stickel carefully tied one black, one white, and one gray balloon in keeping with the prom color scheme. Major problems developed when balloons began bursting before the big event arrived.

The festive twenties theme required many hours of work by dedicated juniors like the two pictured winding clusters of balloons around columns in the cafeteria. Senior compliments made it all worth while.



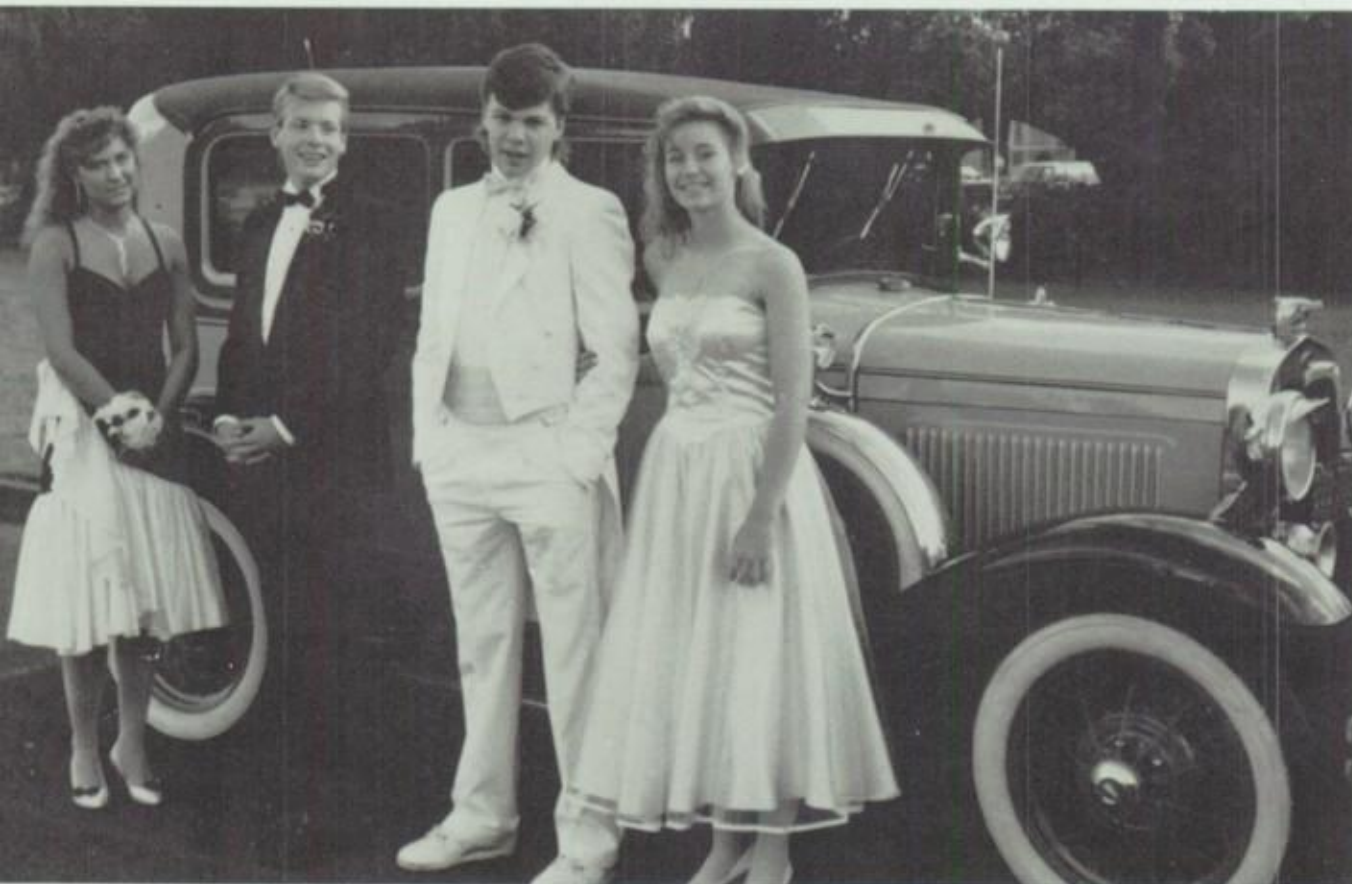


Kimberly Gordon and her lucky escort, Jeff Tucker, struck an appropriate pose in front of a silhouette that transformed the cafeteria into a twenties dance hall. Top forty tunes were played rather than the Charleston and Black Bottom.



Stacy Scudder and companion soak up the ritzy atmosphere created by Junior Adviser Beth Hynes and student and parent helpers. The delicious "cocktails" were served by parent chaperones and enjoyed by all.

An anonymous couple stepped up to the entrance of the magic world created especially for seniors. The twenties motif was carried out in all aspects possible and the seniors enjoyed joining in the deception.



The glowing fountain was rumored to have prom magic. Beth Willis and Greg Hansen just discovered the floating lilies and hopefully made an important wish.

Arriving in an appropriate automobile, Tracy Dunford, Colin Kehn, Mike Chalmers and Jennifer Holcomb posed by the vintage model provided for their rendezvous. The valet service added that special touch.

Pompous Preparations

"Graduation Day," would be the answer many seniors would give if asked what the most hectic day in high school was.

The day officially began at 8:00 with the traditional senior breakfast at the Hilton on June 10th. The food wasn't important but the awards ceremony immediately following was. Aaron Doyle, class president, acted as emcee and Carlton Stubbs and Michelle Oliver were in charge of awards. Such outrageous awards as Tightest Levis to Dan Biagi and biggest Airhead to Shanna Louthan were given.

Andrea McGee spoke for her classmates and Natasha Osborn closed the festivities which were followed by an open mike session. Many attended just to say goodbye to friends.

"The first three years really sucked," said Andy Sermak and Seth Kimmel, "but the last year

was the greatest."

On to the rehearsal at 10:00 a.m. "We all filed in to Silva Concert Hall to listen to Principal Elton Sorensen give important instructions," said Craig Pataky. "He said it was important that we all act mature during the ceremony, so we all released our breakfast balloons!" Two complete walk-through were considered sufficient and the exuberant crowd scattered until 6:30 p.m. for line up.

Different solutions for subduing stress were in evidence. Hackysack was the Sermak-Kimmel solution as usual. Some wore shades to conceal tears; one tried to trade for an honor society gold cord, but no deal was struck. "Everyone did what they were told," said Jeanine Wallace, "except we could not resist the traditional hat toss!"

Senior Breakfast

Emcee - Aaron Doyle
Awards - Carlton Stubbs
Speaker - Andrea McGee
Awards - Michelle Oliver
Closing - Natasha Osborn

Class Motto

"Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps the end of the beginning."
Winston Churchill, 1942.

Class Song

"This Is The Time"
Billy Joel

Class Colors

Red, White and Blue



Got the blues? Senior Craig Pataky seriously examines his blue gown before accepting it. Pataky's mood was not indigo though as he will soon don Air force dress blues and plans to be an officer by reunion time.

Seeing red, Senior Aimee Horn looks fondly at her symbol of success, her cap and gown. Rocky Caniano and Jill Judd patiently wait in line with ambivalent feelings about leaving the familiar turf of high school forever.





Solar babies, Deborah O'Donnell, Natasha Osborn, and Angie Bolton flash sunny smiles in the courtyard. Little did they realize how swiftly spring would turn into summer and all seniors scatter to separate destinies.



Todd Spear is positioned by Activities Director Gary Wills and announced by Counselor Linda Potter before his triumphant march across the stage to receive his congratulatory handshake and diploma from Principal Elton Sorensen.

Playing it cool right up to the last moment, the Sermak/Kimmel solution to stress was a familiar sight on the courtyard. It also served as a waiting game before graduation at the Hult Center.

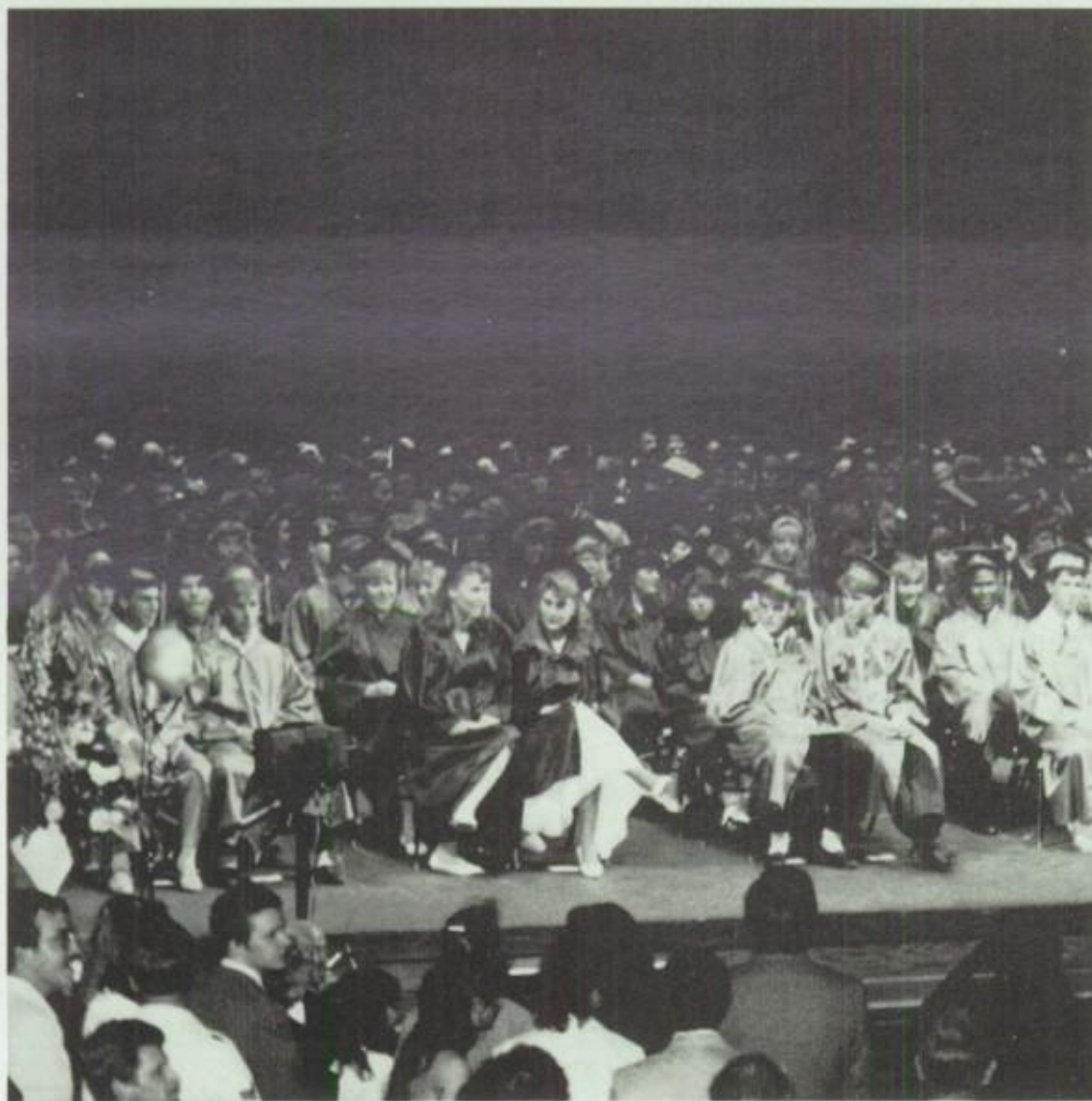
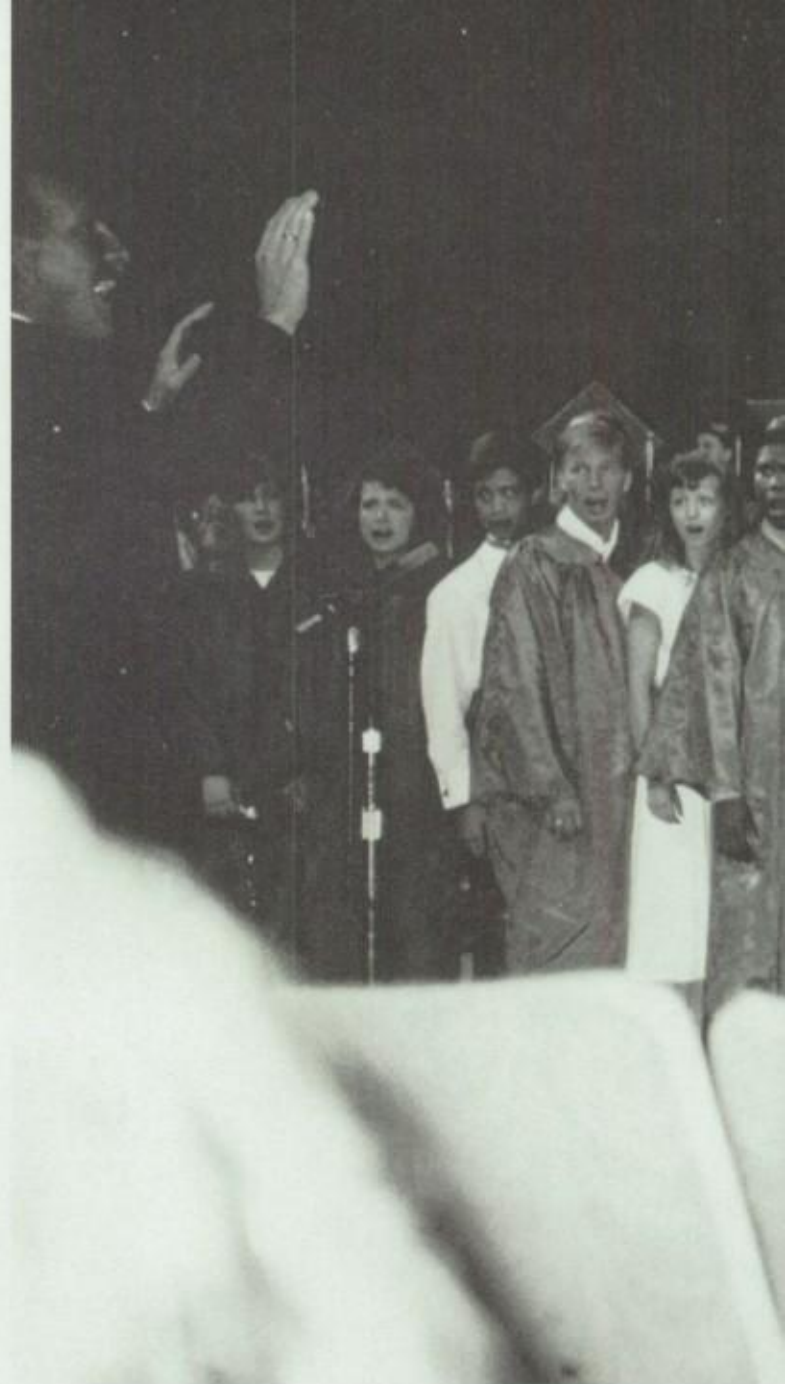
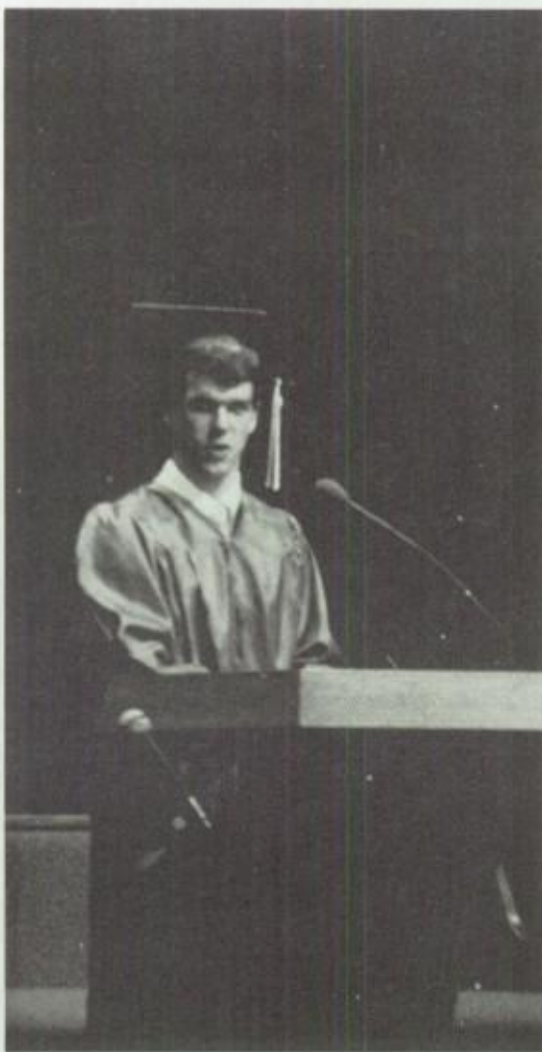


"Be all you can be," advised Senior Speaker Carl Stubbs. Actually he wasn't recruiting, just borrowing good advice from the army for his soon-to-be-history classmates.

Simon and Garfunkel's "Old Friends" added the perfect touch to the commencement ceremony. Director Dennis Saunders' Lancers were the best ever and sounded like a "finely tuned instrument" according to Mrs. Patricia Murphy

Baccalaureate speaker Cam Coleman urged classmates to face the future seriously. The loss of friends was already felt by many tearful graduates in attendance at the optional service.

Jeanine Wallace and Troy Otto are announced by Counselor Danise Gudger and Activities Director Gary Wills as they walk the last mile. "We were cautioned about throwing our hats, but we couldn't resist" said Wallace.



"Let's get this show on the road," urge seniors who literally fill the Hult stage. Most contained their exuberance until after the recessional "We Are Family" and reception in the courtyard to party at the EMU on campus.

"Look out below" Transferring tassels from right to left was not adequate for jubilant graduates as the flying mortarboards announced entrance into adulthood and the end of an era. No casualties were reported!





Erik Wood and Todd Duwe draw strength from encouraging smiles of Counselor Denise Gudger and fellow graduates as they prepare to become the center of attention. All survived the ordeal and celebrated the night away at the party.

Relatives and well wishers packed the Hult Center even though tickets had been rationed carefully. Personal camcorders were in evidence as well as the Westcom Productions and Leon Keefe photographers to capture the moment.



The Tassel Hassle

Commencement
Pomp & Circumstance-
Elgar
Welcome-Elton
Sorensen
Speaker-Jeffrey Bell
Guests-Karen
Hemmingsen & Mark
Millemann
Speaker-Heather
McKinnon
"This It The Time" Joel
Intro-Jason DiMatteo
Guest-Edward Ragozzino
"Graduation Day"-
Quartet
Bob Cross, Terry Fritsch
Steve Rosen, Carl
Stubbs
Presentation-Sorensen
Diploma Awards-
Sorensen
Gudger, Potter
"Old Friends"
Lancers
Speaker-Carl Stubbs

Close to three hundred graduates filed in two by two to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by pianist Cherine Bauer. "It took forever to file in," commented Jeanine Wallace later. "I am so glad you're here," was the welcome extended to the seniors by Principal Elton Sorensen.

Valedictorian Jeffrey Bell was the first student speaker; Bell shared his honor with all who devoted time to extracurricular activities too.

Karen Hemmingsen, Chairperson of the Board of Directors and Mark Millemann, Executive Director of Human Resources were introduced by Sorensen as special guests.

Associated Body President Heather McKinnon exclaimed through everpresent tears, "I am proud to be a part of the current society and excited about the future." Bob Cross directed the Billy Joel favorite, "This is the Time" before Jason Di Matteo introduced guest speaker Edward Ragozinno, producing director of the Eugene Festival of Musical Theater. "Do it with style," ad-

vised Ragozinno. "Be unique and special like Andy Sermak, Bob Cross, Floyd Halvorsen, and Joe Myers who are all for creativity. A list of bests concluded his message with a reminder that "Your best friend is God."

"Graduation Day" was performed by Bob Cross, Terry Fitsch, Steve Rosen, and Carl Stubbs for fellow grads.

Lee Goode, Clarence Larson, and Mary Helen Mikel were recognized retirees before presenting the class and awarding diplomas by Sorensen, Denise Gudger and Linda Potter. Dan Gildea was the first to break the solemnity of the occasion with a quaint little dance accompanied by a party whistle. Not to be outdone, Darren Williams did his Pee Wee Herman dance and Rocky Caniano recreated his powderpuff cheer.

The highlight of the evening for many was the Lancers' rendition of Simon and Garfunkel's "Old Friends." Carl Stubbs concluded, "Well, we made it," and everyone recessed out to "We Are Family."



This triumphant trio demonstrate their delight after receiving their diplomas. Aaron Doyle, Bob Cross, and Christian Crowe will be remembered by classmates for contributions in drama, music, and leadership, etc.



It felt so good to get out of those gowns! Steve Rosen and friends get into the party spirit by posing in front of the freshly painted courtyard rock. Luckily, there were no bramble bushes or bodies of water in the courtyard!

Caught in the act, an underclassman crashed the all night party at Erb Memorial Union on the University campus. "There were so many things to do that no one could have been bored," said one senior.



Anticipated Afterglow!

Valedictorian
Jeffrey Dwayne Bell
Salutatorians
Jeffrey Alan Werner
Steven J. Lyons
Julia Anne Claeys
Senior Officers 1987-
1988
President Aaron Doyle
Veep Christian Crowe
Secretary Kim Gordon
Treasurer Kathy
Richman
Senior Speakers
Jeffrey Bell
Heather McKinnon
Jason Di Matteo
Carl Stubbs

Following the festive falderall at the Hult, graduates reported to the courtyard to pick up actual diplomas.

Chris Murphy said he was in shock when he received his folder and discovered it was empty. "I thought I had gone through all of this for nothing," he groaned. Craig Pataky admitted he had shared that panic, "Davy Coombs was an honor student and his folder was empty too, so I knew it was all right." Cheers of "I got it!" were heard everywhere at the 8:30 reception with flashbulbs flashing as gowned grads posed in front of the resplendent red rock with its huge '88! Punch and cookies disappeared too soon as grads and guests celebrated together and exchanged gifts.

"All in all, it was a mellow night," said Murphy. "Nothing bizarre happened." Of course, that was before everyone split for the all night party at the Memorial Union on the University cam-

pus and/or private parties all over town. There was dancing, bowling, pool and video games, et cetera at the party according to Pataky. It was also very noisy and crowded, so many friends just relaxed in quiet corners. People who liked parties really enjoyed this one, but those who disliked chaos and groups larger than five or six departed early. After the very long and busy day, all seemed blissfully pleased with themselves and the rest of the world. "It all happened so fast!" lamented one sad senior and many agreed.

"There were so many things to do at the party that no one could have been bored," exclaimed Nicole Kissler. "It was a great way to end twelve years of school," volunteered another. "I'm planning a long vacation before school in the fall."

Whatever their future plans, the whole group had eagerly ended an era.



What's blue and red and blue and ... ? Seven Garrulous graduates gather in a group hug before departing in all directions for futures in music, drama, etc. They'll soon be singing "That Old Gang of Mine."

No longer in limbo, definite future plans are possible now that the diploma has been secured. This limber lad at the grad party had drawn an admiring crowd as the challenge increased with every lower notch of the bar.



Repelling the Millers, Kael Yriarte follows fullback Hank Barren and finds running room in leading the Lancers past Springfield 10-3 to its sixth win. "We knew he was a good player," commented Coach Floyd Halvorsen, "but he really came alive this year."



Expressing her pleasure at receiving a track award from Coach James Mitchellmore, Stephanie Messenger ends an incredible senior year. A close vote resulted in Messenger and two Pleasant Hill students as the Register Guard's athletes of the year.

Elite gymnast Chari Knight poses for the judges on the balance beam in competition in Minnesota. Knight has been involved in seven invitational plus regional and national competition this year and hoped for a place on the team.



We know about Blue Pride

"It was a total program award rather than an individual award. I am pleased to get it for that reason."
Coach Floyd Halvorsen

A very important aspect of pride in this academic community was demonstrated by individual and team efforts in sports competitions. The esprit de corps developed between members of a winning football team will still be felt years after the glow of victory has faded from most minds. That deep pride of accomplishment can be called upon when confidence is needed for new challenges in later life and that earlier success will add to the original mass. The pride engendered may be observed in the bright eyes and confident step of all concerned. It is highly contagious and may spread through the entire school at a rapid rate. We experienced an epidemic of Blue Pride!

Individual sports like wrestling, track, swimming and the like provided variations on the theme. Pressing oneself to the edge of endurance, to the upper limit, to attain a personal best produced an addictive euphoric sensation that can be called to the fore throughout life. That sense of pride allows future challenges to be grasped continuously with assurance and joy. It is absolutely necessary for success in today's competitive world in many areas of endeavor. The loneliness of long distance runners may be balanced by being the best, no matter where the individual placed in the race. It will not be a win-lose situation, but a win-win reward accompanied by life long self esteem.

"Dain Smith does a very thorough job in taking care of the athletes after injury as well as giving advice to prevent,"
Assistant Wrestling Coach Clarence Larson.



Dain Smith, Lancer certified athletic trainer, enjoys working with the students and admires the coaches: "I really like the way the coaches treat their athletes," said Smith. Smith's work doesn't go unnoticed; several coaches had only good things to say about his work.

District 5AAA league coaches chose head football coach Floyd Halvorsen Coach of the Year. "I really want to thank the kids because they were the ones who played and got the job done," Halvorsen passed along the praise to his players.



The terrible trio, Linebacker Jeannine Eberly, Halfback Robyn McCammon, and Defensive End Tara O'Neil psyche themselves up for the November clash with Sheldon. Teamwork, the Lancer tradition, led to lasting friendships and a one point loss to the Irish.

This red robin just goes bob-bob-bobbin' along as a member of the Lancer rally squad. Senior Bob Cross was one of the "Dazzling Dozen" who really strutted his stuff cheering the Lady Lancer.



The Dazzling Dozen

John Bollinger
Dan Gildea
J. P. Berg
Bob Cross
Steven Rosen
Dave McCoy

Aaron Doyle
Jason DiMatteo
Christian Crowe
Kevin Quinn
Eric Winqvist
Tedd Pratt

Team Roster
Paige Lawlor
Karen Lantz
Tracey Webber
Jennifer Petit
Erika Templeman
Robyn McCammon
Natalie Lucas
Jeannine Eberly
Joleen Towe
Jennifer Gott
Emily Hopkins
Tracy Dunford
Jennifer Reiserer
Christy Waddle
Brooke Harter
Jean Bradley
Sherrie Bandy
Kelly Walker
Beth Willis
Katey Nojiri
Shannon Kitching
Tara O'Neil



"Relax and play just like we do in practice," advises Coach Mike Hawkins as the Powder Puff team members gather in a huddle before beginning the big game. All the long arduous practice sessions paid off as the team carried out the Lancer tradition



I have never been thrashed so hard in my whole life, but I was sorry when it ended. It was really worth it!

The eight annual Powder Puff football game was scheduled against Sheldon on November 4th at 6:15. "This game is traditionally the toughest and most brutal game of the fall season," said Coach Mike Hawkins. "They are ready to blow them away out there," he continued. Team Captains Paige Lawlor and Karen Lantz agreed, "We're awesome."

Believing that girls' football should be taken seriously, Coach Hawkins began the season with six weeks of intense practice. In fact, the team roster thinned out quickly the first few days of conditioning. The coach split the team into offensive and defensive halves and they practiced on alternate

days for two days a week and scrimmaged on Fridays. The most remembered drills were running, push-ups, sit-ups, kanokas, and pass ball bingo. "Practices were long and hard," said Tara O'Neil. "Even though we lost, I would definitely do it again."

"I have never been thrashed so hard in my entire life," said Shannon Kitching. "There was a lot of abuse on the field that the fans did not see," agreed Joleen Towe, "which made it very difficult to continue playing." The season pulled away with only two serious injuries. Jennifer Pettit broke her shoulder during practice and Brittain Kilburn tore ligaments and cartilage in her knee dur-

ing the game.

"I have never played football competitively before," said Tracey Webber. "I was really disappointed when we lost." "I made a lot of strong friendships," shared Paige Lawlor. "We did so well our junior year that I wanted to play again, win or lose." "I wish the game could have lasted longer," confided Kelly Walker. "I felt it was very much worth it." "I just played to express my equal rights in sports," asserted Christy Waddle, "but I was sad when it was over." The rally squad cheered with the largest crowd ever to attend a Powder Puff game at Autzen.



Senior John Bollinger is caught modeling the most up-to-date in cheerleaders' uniforms complete with matching lollipops. Usually admired for his musical accomplishments, Bollinger enjoyed the reversal of roles as much as the Puffers.

"Churchill, Churchill, We're Number One!" These pyramid builders may have changed slightly but the same spirit was seen. "The guys were great!" agreed team members after the fact.

Sound teaching of fundamentals, Lancer pride, and senior poise Led to Victories

In a word, the Lancer's football team was described as "traditional" by senior punt returner/wide receiver Darren Williams. Finishing 10-1, most expectations were fulfilled although many players had higher aspirations of winning the state championship.

"We felt that we had the potential to win state," said Williams, "but some crucial mistakes really cost us in the end." The Lancers' hopes of winning state were foiled by the Roseburg Indians in the second round of the tournament. "We just didn't do the things we

needed to win," lamented Adam Thomas. "Roseburg's crowd was definitely a factor! Were they loud?"

During the regular season, the players kept championship hopes alive by surviving a tough 5AAA schedule. "Finishing 9-0 and on top of the standings was really something to be proud of," said Jason Coleman.

"This year's team was special," added Dave Marshall, "because we were finally seniors and this was our last chance to show everyone what we were made of."



Gotcha! Steve Schpankyn found little room to run with Senior Nose-guard Bill Bennett on his hip in the 3-0 Lancer victory over South Eugene. Bennett excelled in wrestling after the football season concluded.

Unable to find a hole in the middle of the line, Kael Yriarte found running room around the ends as he eluded three Goohers on his way to 171 yards in a 24-0 victory. Junior Yriarte will be a blur on next year's team too.





Varsity team members were: Front: Isaac Alonso, Darrin Hanauska, Mike Chalmers, Greg Curtis, Mike Deller, Rocky Caniano, Jason Harter, Jeff Gunderson. Second: Sean Austin, Brian Nease, Gabe Stubbs, David Knox, Kael Yrlarte, Hank Barren, Troy Schneider, Cam Coleman, Coach Jack Wigmore, Trainer Dain Smith. Third: Eric Martin, Jason Evans, Bill Bennett, Jared Schultz, Collin Murray, Jamie Weachter, Steve Fortuna, Tim Howard, Coach Floyd Halvorsen, Coach Jerry Long. Back: Darren Williams, Steve Korth, Scott McBride, David McCoy, David Marshall, Doug Money, Mike Murray, Chad Hawkins, Kurt Newman, Coach Frank Spear, Coach Dan Horne



Senior team: Front: Jeff Gunderson, Mike Reardon, Jason Coleman, Cam Coleman, Chad Tracewell. Second: David Marshall, Troy Schneider, Darren Williams, Mike Deller, Rocky Caniano, Kurt Neuman. Third: Dave McCoy, Jason Evans, Collin Murray, Ken Boyst, Jamie Weachter, Hank Barren, Chad Hawkins, Steve Korth. Back: Jared Schultz, Bill Bennett, Brian Marr, Kevin Widmer, Doug Money, Mike Murray, Todd Spear, Steve Fortuna, Tim Howard.

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"We felt that we had the potential to win state," lamented Darren Williams, "but some crucial mistakes cost us in the end."

CHS	Opponent	Opp
28	Thurston	0
27	North Bend	8
24	North Eugene	13
28	Willamette	0
16	Marshfield	13 OT
10	Springfield	3
3	South Eugene	0
27	Cottage Grove	3
28	Sheldon	14
	Post Season	
24	Gresham	0
28	Roseburg	7

District 5AAA high school league coaches voted Head Football Coach Floyd Halvorsen Coach of the Year.

"It is a total program award rather than an individual award," said Halvorsen. "I am pleased to get it for that reason."

Assistant Coach Pete Ogan attributed the winning season to the "sound and thorough teaching of fundamentals." In addition, he felt "Lancer pride and senior poise" led to the victories.

Halvorsen praised assistants Frank Spear and Jerry Long as well as Ogan for their work. "This is my sixteenth year as head coach here," he commented. "You don't get awards like these unless everyone does well."

"I want to thank the kids because they got the job done."

Is sitting on the sidelines like being a wallflower? Team members assured us that sharing the thrill of victory was worth it even if they didn't play. Another plus was having a fifty yard line seat.

Hold that line! Doug Money, Mike Murray and Dave Marshall receive recognition for roaming the trenches for the Lancers in the Register Guard. All were named to the all district team by the other nine coaches in the 5AAA league.



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As always, the varsity team was mostly seniors. One big junior standout was Kael Yriarte who finished the season as one of the most respected players in the league. "We knew he was a good player," commented Coach Floyd Halvorsen, "but he really came alive this year."

Without good blocking though," Halvorsen continued, "it's hard to do much of anything; you've got to give credit to the offensive line because they really did a good

job."

The defensive side was exceptional too. Led by senior Bill Bennett at noseguard, the Lancers were more than intimidating. They allowed only one touchdown a game to three, so they serve credit too.

"We didn't get the championship this year, but it's coming," predicted Yriarte. "We've just got to work hard and stay disciplined because that's what it will take." The season had come to a very disappointing end with the loss against Roseburg; the Lancers had won the district championship with a 9-0 record. They had then proceeded into the first round of the U.S. Bank Class AAA prep playoffs. The first game against Gresham

had looked promising; the Lancers trampled them with a score of 28-0. It was thought to be the pace with which they would advance to the state championship game.

However, the Lancers' first loss of the season against Roseburg left them with a 10-1 record, whereas Roseburg advanced to a 9-2 record. They were not able to control the Indian receivers' speed. With Bill Bennett stopped by double-teams throughout the night, he was unable to get through the line to get to Quarterback Aric Fromdahl. "We knew he was good," said Halvorsen, "but we didn't know he was that good; they did a good job of protecting him."





There's the kickoff and the beginning of another adventure for the Lancers. "We would have liked to finish the season on a positive note, but only one team can do that," said Coach Halvorsen. "I think the kids' effort was really good all year and the coaches and players seemed to mesh really well."



Junior Varsity: Front: Bobby Clapp, Robert Chandler, Martin Hansen, Bing Chin, Darren Hanauska, Isaac Alonso, Seth Craig. Second: Jason Harter, Craig Hill, Greg Curtis, Blake Woodhall, Todd Young, Mike Chalmers, Tucker Williams, Daryl Reister. Third: Coach Kevin Watts, Danny Le Pelley, Sal Foley, Jason Borrevik, Wayne Morgan, Jim Antonini, Elia Hatsikalfas, Adam Miller, Damian Johnson, Scott McBride. Back: Coach Jack Wigmore, Trent Magnuson, Blake Jonas, Gabe Stubbs, Brett Picolet, Todd Wood, David Knox, Jeff Kast, Sean Austin, Brian Nease. Coach

Todd Spear has been named to play on the South squad for an Oregon Shrine Bowl All-Star football game at Civic Stadium in Portland on August 6th. Spear is one of seven 5AAA district seniors to be honored. He also made first team all district last fall. "I'm really looking forward to playing in the game," said Spear. "It should be an exciting experience and a great way to top off my senior year."

Five members from the Lancer football team were named to the all district team. Players named on first team offense were Seniors Dave Marshall at center, Mike Murray at tackle, and Todd Spear at tight end. Spear also made first team defense as a back. He was joined by Bill Bennett as down lineman and Jason Coleman at end. Six were named second team: Steve Korth, Kale Yriarte, Dave McCoy, Mike Murray, Brian Marr and Tim Howard. Doug Money was honorably mentioned.



Freshman Football Players: Front: Bryann Ybarra-Weckman, Mike Rose, Matt Evans, Jason Spangler, Troy Smith, Jeff Hardrath, Donny Bray. Second: Chris Moore, Jason Frey, David Stripling, Mike Reed, Mark Snyder, Nathan Hopkins. Third: Gabe Reink, Mike Stevens, Mike Lawrence, Shannon Clune, Curtis Lowe, Eric Dower, Mark Penfold, Jon Jokinen and Coaches. Peterson, T. Nicholls, and D. Home

"Interference" was the call when a Cottage Grove player pressured Churchill Quarterback Steve Korth during a Lancer 27 - 3 win. Many such passes were completed by Korth during the winning season despite interference from opponents.

Racing past their defender, John Marston went on to score his second goal of the season. This one was against Crescent Valley in Corvallis.

Coach Muabilai Tshionyi felt the team gave one hundred and fifty percent. Tshionyi expected next year to be much better he said in conclusion.



"We had a great team but we just had a few bad games," concluded Junior C-Captain Brian Hexum.

"They worked well as a unit and gave everything they had," exclaimed Coach Tshionyi. "I'm just excited for next year!"

	Opponent	CHS
1	Catlin Gabel	2
0	Lebanon	11
2	Roseburg	3
1	North Eugene	1
2	Marshfield	3
5	Corvallis	0
1	West Albany	3
1	Willamette	2
1	Crescent Valley	1
0	McKay	7
2	Thurston	1
5	North Bend	1
3	South Eugene	0
2	Springfield	1
0	Sheldon	1



Front: Cory Coker, Todd Williams, Second Row: Mark Vaughan, Greg Cole, J. P. Berg, Third Row: Dennis Eaton, Bob Tuck, Terry Fritsch, David McCoy, Ted Williams, David Buendia, Coach Tshionyi. Fourth Row: Kevin Gray, Brian hexum, John Marston, Steve Lyons, Todd Young, Not pictured: Hung Nguyen, Steven Rosen.





The Lancers started the season well 2-0-1 *They went downhill from there to sixth* *They gave 150%*

When the year began, the boy's varsity soccer team was somewhat of a mystery around the league. The Lancers had a new coach, Muabilai Tshionyi, and just three returning varsity members in seniors Dave McCoy, Dennis Eaton, and Yung Nguyen. However, the team featured members from a team that had been outstanding for junior varsity during the last two years.

The Lancers started the season well, going 2-0-1 for their first three games. Their season went downhill from there as they dropped four of their final five games finishing in sixth place. Despite their sub five hundred season, the Lancers were not disappointed with the year according to one source.

"We had a great team but we just had a few bad games," commented junior Co-Captain Brian Hexum.

Tshionyi turned the Lancers into a fast break team which was geared towards scoring goals and breakaways. Churchill did just that at the season's beginning as they won the Catlin Gabel tournament beating their hosts 2-1 with Hexum knocking both goals. They continued their winning ways by demolishing Lebanon in a non-league game as the offense scored eleven goals. In their first league game, the Lancers edged Marshfield 3-2 and then continued at that pace to raise their record to 2-0-1.

The offense then faltered as

they scored just two goals in their next four games, losing to eventual league champion Thurston, North Bend South Eugene, and Springfield. CHS broke out of its losing streak on the last day of the season beating Sheldon 2-1.

McCoy, a three year varsity soccer letterman and the football team's kicker, scored the winning goal on a penalty kick with just twelve minutes remaining in the game.

"They worked well as a unit and gave everything they had, one hundred and fifty percent," claimed Tshionyi, who was obviously pleased with the way the team hustled throughout the season. "I'm just excited for next year," he added and players agreed.



"Stifle!" Junior Todd Young wears a muzzle put on so he would stop talking on the trip back from Corvallis. The trip home always included play-by-play analyses by exuberant or despondent players.

Hung Nguyen puts the ball past the diving Corvallis keeper into the back of the net. Nguyen was one of three returning players on varsity.

Enjoying the pause that refreshed, Coach Edwin Jaffarian and Lisa Lochner share a humorous moment. Though inexperienced in soccer, Lochner and three other senior team members provided needed leadership.



"She ain't heavy, she's my soccer sister!" Michelle gives a much needed lift to Lisa Lochner as they prepare for another rousing game one sunny afternoon. Team members said they had a great year regardless of scores.



Girls Varsity Soccer: Becky Julian, Lisa Lochner, Emily Holcomb, Kristen Anderson, Steph Yager, Heather McKinnen, Kelli Kerns, Jennifer Holcomb, Karri Stickel, Front Kim Tergesen and Coach Edwin Jaffarian. Not pictured: Brooke Harter, Megan James, Michelle Reynolds and Jacque Mansfield

"We lost a lot of seniors, but we're going to be pretty solid. The forwards will take time to get it going, but I feel Michelle Reynolds will come on and Kelli Kerns and Becky Julian are going to do a good job; they're both real quick and good shooters." Coach Edwin Jaffarian-(fourth year)

Scoreboard

Opp	CHS
11 Lebanon	6
3 North	0
0 Thurston	10
1 Corvallis	5
1 Marist	0
0 North Bend	2
1 Sheldon	1
Non League	
1 Lebanon	6
West Albany	
Pleasant Hill	



Watch out! Junior Brooke Harter goes all out for the ball. Harter was named to the second team as defender at the end of the season.

Brooke Harter replenishes her exhausted body and consults two significant others about her last play. Harter felt it was an okay season even though the Lancers didn't go to state this year; they ended in the top half of the league.



"We had a great year even though we didn't make it to state..."

We were just okay."

The 1987 school year for girls soccer was a rebuilding one. With the loss of nine seniors, experience was needed in many positions. The team looked to the only two returning starters, Brooke Harter and Kim Tergeson. Both played defensive positions last year. Kelli Kerns and Becky Julian played varsity and contributed a lot in the offense.

The team had only four seniors with very little varsity experience in Lisa Lochner, Heather McKinnon, Stephanie Yaeger, and Kristi Anderson. Their leadership helped the team in the long season.

The team opened up at the Catlin Gabel tournament in Portland by placing third among eight teams. Lebanon was the next win at 11 - 0. The season looked promising before

league play began.

In league play, the team came out over 500, but lost some key games, North Eugene 3 - 0, South 3 - 1 and Sheldon 1 - 1 ending in the top half of the league.

They were all pleased at how they played together.

"We had a great year even though we didn't make it to the state playoffs," commented Becky Julian. That seemed to sum up the season for all.

"We're all looking forward to playing together next season," added Brooke Harter.

Junior Becky Julian was named to the second team as midfielder; Junior Brooke Harter was named defender on second team as was junior Jennifer Holcomb, Kari Stjckel received honorable mention as forward.

Megan James shows her style getting the ball down the field. Exhausting practice sessions provided strength when needed in real competition.



Kelli Kerns and Kristi Quinn suit up with anticipation of a rousing game. The snazzy uniforms gave the feeling of team work before the fact.



Back: Quinn Ackerman, Gretchen Clark, Kristi Quinn, Wendy Manis, Tamra Schultz, Kristin Barber, Jolene Williams. Front: Erin Harty, Coach Dozois, Adrienne Meier



Back: Coach Cookson, Kathryn Wallis, Robyn Halvorsen, Leanne Brooks, Beth Moseley, Teressa Trusty, Coach Dozois. Middle: Brooke Ybanez, Amy Johnson, Shari Spence, Michelle Scudder. Front: Kerry Clark, Crystal Farrow, Jennie Barnwell, Tyan Taubner.



I've heard of giving your all, but I've never seen such a suicide dive. Whether scoring or preventing scoring, such dedication wins games.



Back: John Khostedai, Mark Anderson, Nathan Huffstutter, Marvin Andersen, Kit Wilbur, Joel Brown. Middle: Coach Rojas, Marty Michelson, Adam Shepard, Chris Long, Shawn Bowers, Sean Christenson. Front: Kevin O'Brien, Britt Sexton, Mike Ramsey, Ryan Kuhn, Carlos Nolasco



Back: Eric Gunderson, Chris Pyfer, Kevin Peterson, David Jensen, Steve Schlaadt, Matt Swan. Front: Coach Clark, Brian Kryegaer, John Leeman, Matt Sekora, Doug Alberty, Coach Shaw.

Polishing up his moves, this future star has been watching Pele. There's no better way to enjoy Eugene's sunshine than soccer said team members.

Keep your eyes on the ball! Senior Elke Sorensen carefully sets up the ball so teammate Kristin Solso can return it to the Cottage Grove team. Such teamwork led to a third place finish in league competition.

Kristin Solso concentrates on her strong serve. After all, they were the way to make points and win games.



Scoreboard

Varsity Volleyball 24-5

North Bend	15-3
Jamboree	15-10
West Albany	15-3
North Eugene	16-14
Crater	15-11
Sheldon	15-11
Springfield	15-4
Sprague	15-4, 15-12
South Eugene	15-7, 15-4
Willamette	15-12, 10-15, 15-11
Thurston	9-15, 15-6, 15-11
North Eugene	9-15, 15-6, 15-6
Marshfield	15-3, 13-15, 15-8
Cottage Grove	15-6, 15-7
Springfield	15-11, 15-2
Sheldon	15-2, 8-15, 15-2
North Bend	15-12, 15-8
Willamette	15-0, 16-14
Thurston	7-15, 15-10, 15-7
North Eugene	15-9, 15-8
Marshfield	15-11, 15-13
Cottage Grove	15-13, 15-11
Springfield	15-8, 15-5
Sheldon	16-14, 15-7
Redmond Tourney	
Play-offs	1st place
North Eugene	15-9, 15-9
Marshfield	13-15, 15-7, 15-11
League Record	13-5 Third Place

"I've already received an offer for a full scholarship at Oregon State," shared Stephanie Messenger, who was also one of the top three or four choices for the University of Oregon, and others yet to be heard from.



Varsity Front: Elke Sorensen, Nicolle Hedberg, Stephanie Messenger, Robin Baird, Kristin Solso, Kathy Andersen, Toni Rau, Second: Coach Messenger, Melanie Anderson, Jami Trupp, Jennifer Simrell, Janelle Finley



*With incredible alertness and agility,
The Lady Lancers ended the season 11-8!*

Team gave until it hurt!

Coach Chuck Messenger's varsity volleyball team was a pre-season favorite and started out well in league play. Returning seniors were Stephanie Messenger, Elke Sorensen, Kristin Solso, Jenny Simrell, Toni Rau, Tammy Horrocks and Kathy Andersen.

Transfer senior Janelle Finley, Robin Baird, Nicolle Hedberg, Melanie Anderson, and Jami Trupp were promising newcomers.

"I've coached for eight years and the Colt Lancer game is one of the very best matches I have seen in that period of time," said Thurston Coach Weiseth. "I feel both teams played well and

either could have won. Unfortunately, Thurston moved to 4-0 by defeating CHS 15 - 12, 11 - 15, and 15 - 11 dropping CHS to 2 - 2.

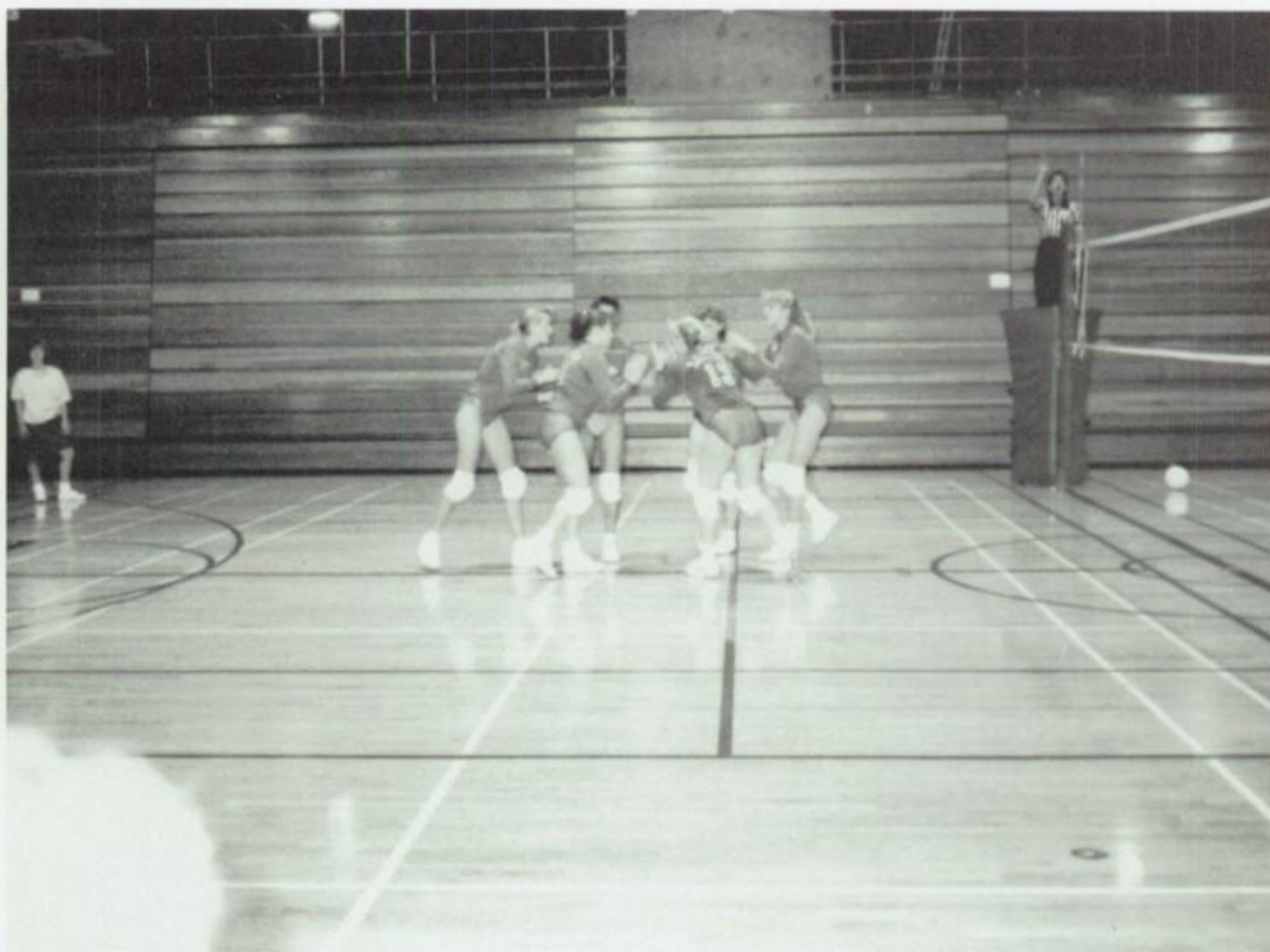
Marshfield remained unbeaten with a close three set win over the Lancers 9 - 15, 15 - 6, 15 - 6. The Pirates led 8 - 7 at first, but the Lancers rallied a six point spurt to score 15 - 9. However, the Pirates stormed back with 9 - 1 and 11 - 3.

The Lancers were undefeated 5 - 0 en route to winning the Redmond Tournament in non league play. They defeated La Grande, Sweet Home, Redmond, Franklin and Crook Counties. Excellent setting from

Elke Sorensen and strong play from Stephanie Messenger were noted.

Churchill improved to 5-4 with a 15 - 11, 15 - 2 win against Sheldon. Again, Messenger led the way with eleven kills and four stuff blocks. Solso added six kills and one block to that game.

The Lancers downed host North Eugene 15 - 9, 15 - 8 in the district match, nabbing third place and knocking North to fourth. Nine kills from Messenger kills and eight added by Solso. Finley served five aces and the final game was tied at 12. They ended the season with an 11 - 8 record.



The incredible alertness and agility is evidenced here as four players crouch in readiness to return the high flying ball. Team members became very close friends during the season and remained so long afterwards.

"Let's get them, Guys!" Varsity team members psyche each other up for another big game. It was important to give it all you've got for the team as well for yourself confided one member.

Coaching changes and losses could not bring down this Spirited JV Team

The junior varsity volleyball team's attitude toward the season was to "work hard on the court and have fun off." This attitude made for a very successful season.

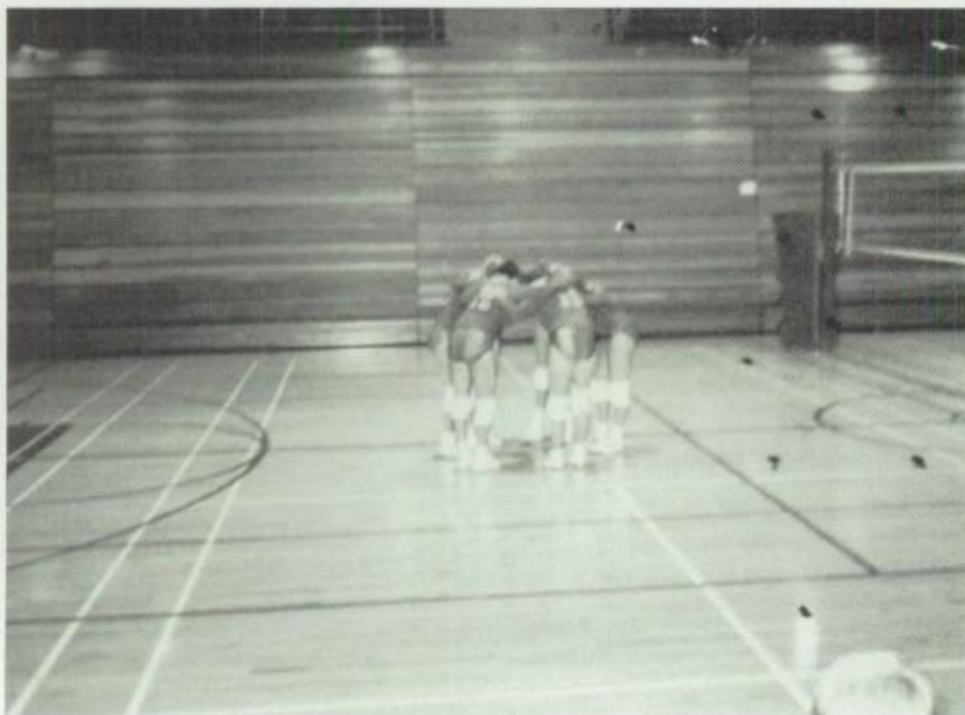
"I made a lot of lasting friendships during our season," said Sophomore Christy Turner. These friendships helped unite the team and get them through a tough change in coaching halfway through the season.

Coach Dana Marks made a career decision which caused her to give up her position. "It was hard to change coaches halfway through the season, but

our new coach Kierston Frazier was experienced enough that the transition was pretty smooth," confided Wendy Cheldelin. The unity of the game got them through the change and they continued their winning ways.

As an off the court get together, the teams went to the coast. "It was so much fun," contributed one player, "Things like our coast trip really made the season what it was."

Not mid-season changes or occasional losses could bring this spirited team down or tear apart the bonds of friendship and unity.



The team was in a huddle, the captain lowered her; they all got together and this is what they said, "Our team was red hot."

No wall flowers here; Benchwarmers use temporary respite to encourage players on the floor and analyze plays for future reference. The bonds of friendship included all team members and their unity as a team could be observed at games.





Spike it! The intensity necessary in a winning team is evident both in the player and teammates as the perfect set up leads to a scoring spike. The girls credited strong friendships for the esprit de corps on the floor.



The pretty ponytail is deceiving if the spectators expect it to be accompanied by frail female actions. This young team's scrappiness was noted and will be better appreciated next year on varsity.

Executing the final touch of class, Sonya Hanley returns the ball backed by three supportive friends. With the grace of ballerinas, youthful exuberance shaped bodies for futures in modeling as well as playing ball.



JV Volleyball: Front: Coach Dana Marks, Merry Christensen, Shelley Long, Shana Spear, Sonya Hanley, Wendy Cheldelin, Andrea Messenger, Katy Potter. Back: Michelle Anderson, Christy Turner, Kiersten Rasmussen, Tami Rau, Coach Kirsten Frazier, Jodi Rollins.



9th grade Front: Jody Strickland, Tiffany Jentzsch. Second: Alina Gaboriault, Rachelle Wallis, Valarie Atkins, Denice Davidson, Jodi Hanauska, Shelley McBride. Third: Rachael Hatfield, Patricia Murray, Joanne McCulloch, Amie Borg, Kimberly Jones. Back: Shelly Schumacher, Coach Karen Soderberg.

Stephanie Messenger was named co-most valuable player in District 5AAA prep volleyball coaches' all-star balloting.

Messenger was also named first team all-star and teammate Elke Sorensen was named on the second team. Honorable mention was awarded to Kristin Solso.

Senior Stephanie Messenger was voted most valuable player on the volleyball team. She is also captain of the varsity basketball team. Messenger helped lead her team to an 11-8 district record.

"I feel that I did a good job," reflected Messenger. "I've already received an offer for a full scholarship at Oregon State," she confided happily. She is also one of the top three choices for the U. of O.

Basketball has been equally rewarding. As the only returning senior, Messenger admitted, "I really like being the only senior because I will be starting all the games." The disadvantage was that there were only four who had varsity experience. Personal goals were simply to improve and play well.

The volleyball team fin-

ished the season with a winning record. They were predicted to do well and they did ending the season with the 13-5 record.

The first two games looked very promising for the Lancers. They had beaten both teams without difficulty. Their third game, however, was a different story. This game was the deciding factor of whether they would go to state play-offs or not. Marshfield had beaten them out of a guaranteed second place in district.

The Lancers were very excited about the chance of winning the district title and advancing to state, but a single elimination tournament proved they could not let their guards down at any time. There will always be next year to look forward to.

Possessing uncommon self assurance for freshmen, Bobby Jennings and Dennis Duncan cooled down after another successful home meet. Jennings was co-most valuable runner and Duncan was most inspirational at the awards dessert at Stephanie Alberi's home.

Psyching himself up, Jerry Purdy warmed up for yet another race at a home meet. Senior Purdy displayed the determination necessary to excel as a varsity runner and was a solid team member according to Coach Nagel.



Springfield Invitational
September 10
Boys 7th
Girls 5th
JV Boys 6th
North/South Eugene Meet
September 15
Boys 3rd
Girls 2nd
JV Boys 2nd
Franklin Invitational
September 19
Non Scoring
South Salem Invitational
October 3
Non scoring
Aloha Meet
Non scoring
North/Willamette/Sheldon
Boys 5th
Girls 5th
District
Boys 6th
Girls 6th

"We didn't qualify anyone for state, but the teams were young. Only two key members graduated, so there should be a lot of strength next fall. The boys improved two places from 8th to 6th and the girls fell from third to fifty due to injuries of key performers. Coach Nagel



Intently giving instructions for the next race, Coach Nagel gives his undivided attention to his athletes. This was Nagel's first year coaching cross country at



Though not a typical season, Cataldo and Nagel coached the track team to Sixth Place in District

"It was not a typical cross country season," said Assistant Coach John Nagel. "It was a very dry season which made for fast courses without the usual muddy hazards." Two new coaches, Don Cataldo and Nagel brought new ideas and styles to the program.

The season started with an over nighter at Sun River highlighted by a twenty kilometer run around Cultus Lake followed by a cool swim. At least, that was the plan. Bobby Jennings could not resist the temptation and dove in prematurely. "Man, I was hot!" he said after the fact.

At the Springfield Invitational, the guys finished an impressive seventh out of sixteen teams. The girls finished fifth out of fourteen.

The humorous story of the season involved Jennings who was the JV race rep. Thinking he had enough time to make a quick pit stop, he emerged to find his race was within a minute of beginning. Quickly changing into his racing flats and out of his sweats, he heard the starting signal. So he sprinted across the soccer field at LCC and crossed the starting line a full thirty seconds behind the others. By the first mile, he was running in third place and about to take second where he finished. "Given another mile, he would have won." laughed Nagel.

The triangular meet in Springfield was again hot and dry, but the girls placed fifth, sixth, and seventh in

Settlemeier, Gottsacker, and Alberti.

Massive confusion caused problems in South Salem, but Dave Vaneski came out fourth of two hundred fifty runners and the girls took the top four places with Settlemeier, Alberti, Purdy, and Gottsacker.

Taking second in the quadrangular meet with North Bend, Willamette and Sheldon, both sexes excelled. Both took the top five in the second home meet and both placed sixth in district to complete the year.

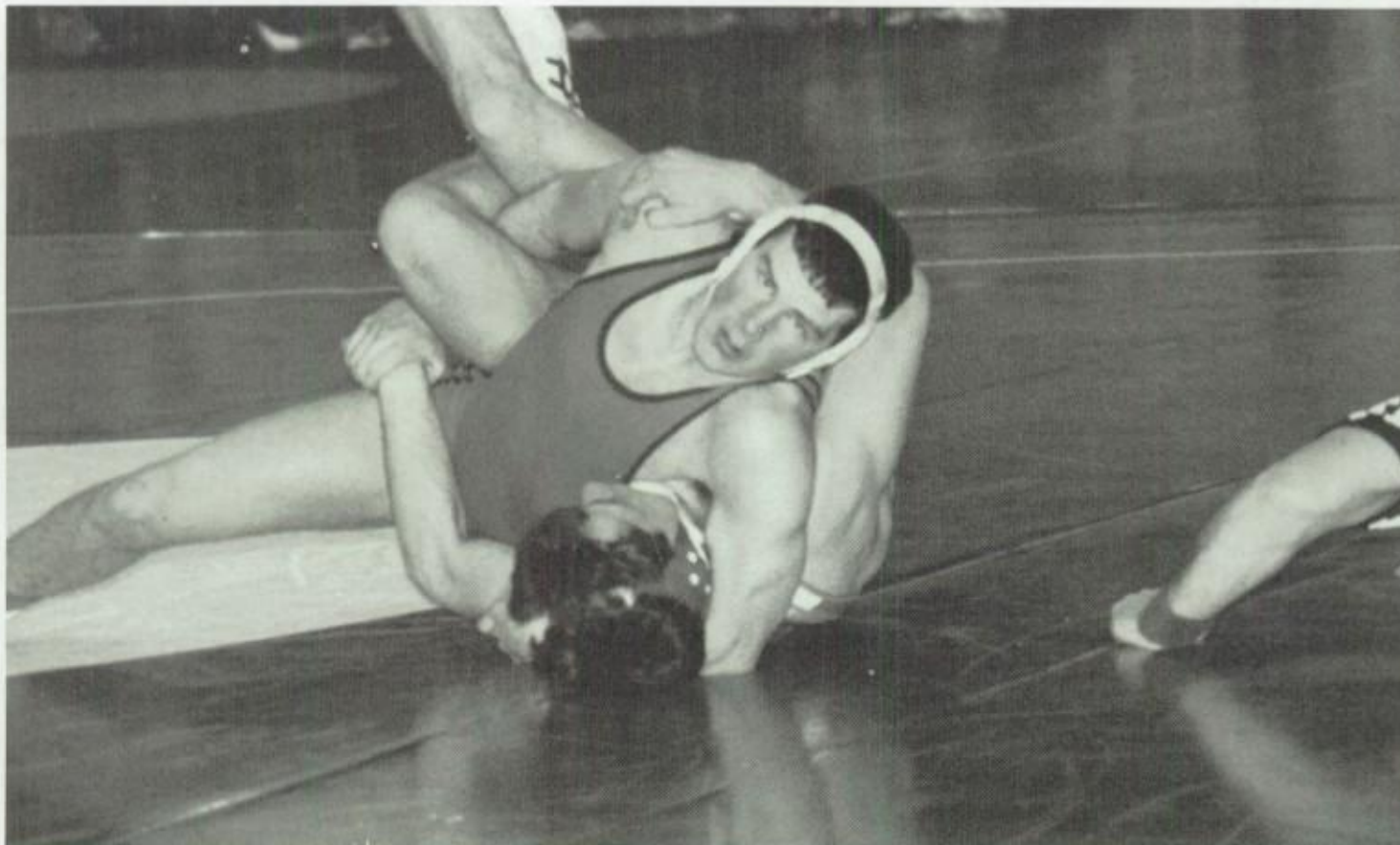
Most valuable runners were David Vaneski, Bobby Jennings and Monica Settlemeier. Most inspirational was Dennis Duncan and most improved was Shem Malone.



Sitting in judgment, Sophomore Shem Malone, Freshman Dennis Duncan and Junior Greg Hansen await the start of the junior varsity race. Hansen offered his opinion of the present race and they all used the evaluation to improve their own styles.

Front: Stephanie Alberti, Cassie Weindel, Kristine Stronach, Monica Settlemeier, Tania Perkins, Coach John Nagel, Kelly Darden, Matt Mohr, Greg Hansen, Phil Bell. Back: Dennis Duncan, Matt Guy, Matt Larson, Bobby Jennings, Angie Purdy, Erik Wood, Joe Sneddon, David Vaneski, Jeff Brown, Clint Cates, Jarrett Purdy. Not pictured: Dana Gottsacker, Yvonne Woods, John Eklund, Scott Barkman, Shem Malone.

Letting the good times roll, Chad Tracewell finishes his Granby Roll and looks forward to showing control over his opponent. Tracewell was an expert at the move and taught the team its fundamentals.



Take 'em down! Junior J. J. Nielsen finishes the wrestling move called the double leg take down on a Marshfield Pirate. Nielsen's skill and support for the team won him a space as team captain in 1989.



Front: Jason Vanmeter, Chris Murphy, Kevin O'Brian, Jeff Carpenter, Jason Harter, Justin Wray. Second: Britt Sexton, Jeff Wilson, Greg Hayden, Bill Coombs, Chad Tracewell, Waylon Strickland, John Large. Third: Marty San Miguel, Jason Boykin, Jeremy Draper, Mark Fuschman, Phil Bell, Brian Attinger, Chris Carr, Joe Greer. Fourth: Bill Bennett, Scott Cruise, Mike Duwe, Mark Duwe, Carl Stubbs, Seth Craig. Back: Coach Curt Sexton, Jeff Deschamps, C. J. Cummings, Tim Cooper, Jeff Taylor, J. J. Nielsen, Chris Tracewell, Tim Steury.

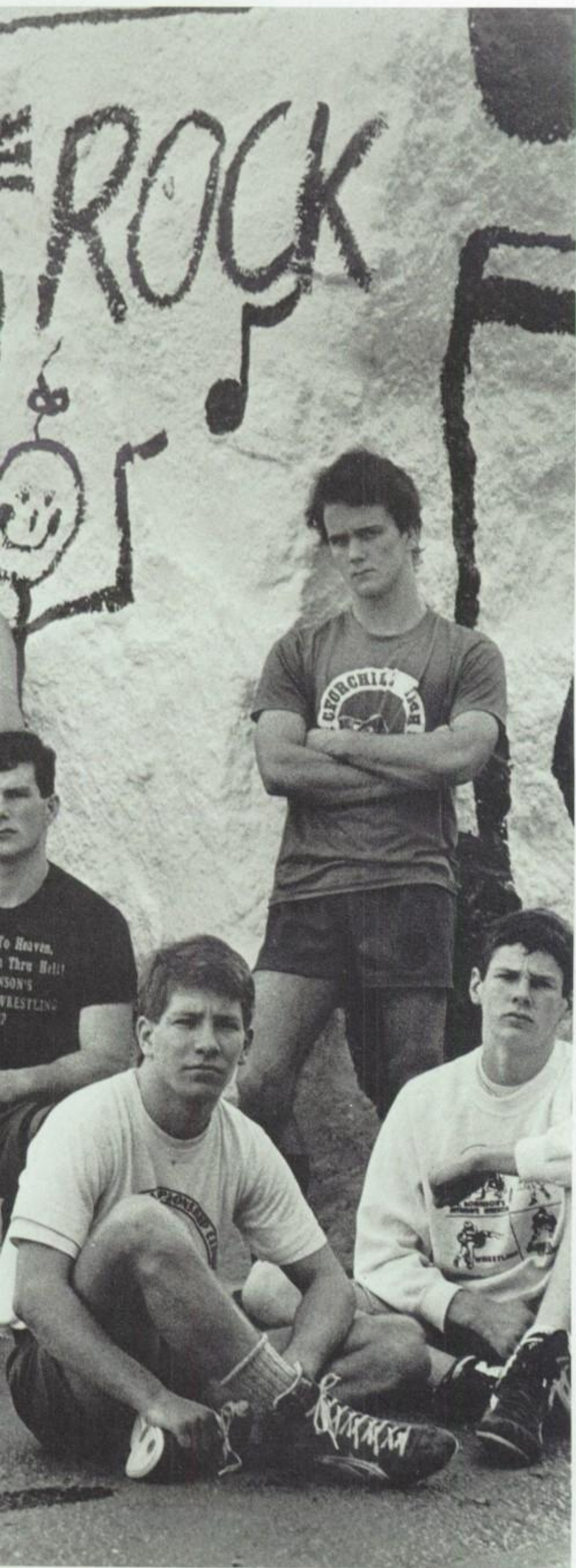
"Leadership in the wrestling room has been outstanding. If our team can continue the hard work and dedication, they will be hard to beat at district." Coach Curt Sexton.

"Sexton has always done a good job. His grasp and knowledge of the sport is superior and he's been able to get the most out of his kids." North Bend Coach Abraham.

Scoreboard

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Opp	Opponent	CHS
14	Marshfield	47
0	Sheldon	75
3	South Eugene	62
40	North Bend	12
31	Corvallis Tourney	38
	Lebanon, Sunset	
0	Cottage Grove	58
12	Springfield	55
22	Sprague Tourney	40
	McNary, Cascade	
6	North Eugene	64
127	North Bend	114
330½	North Bend	318
	Second in District	





Bring in the big guns! Chruchill's big guns in District 5AAA tournament were: Front: Jeff Carpenter, Chad Tracewell, Jason Harter, and Chris Tracewel. Back: Bill Bennett and John Large according to a Register Guard assessment.

Dedicated to the one he loved, Scott Cruise presented a token of appreciation to his mother at a home meet. Coach Sexton took time out before the matches to honor senior parents who were dedicated to their wrestling sons.



Lancers try for two in a row and lose the title but keep faith- Pride's Forever!

"Pin! Pin! Pin!" were the encouraging cries heard as the pair of men struggled on the mat. As the sweat rolled and the muscles bulged, a struggle of minds was also going on. Wrestling isn't just strength and skill, but mental conflict of egos and superior psyches.

Chad Tracewell kept a sign to remind everyone of that battle which read: "PAIN IS TEMPORARY; PRIDE IS FOREVER."

Pain was temporary with just one season each year, but they fought like knights in one of the toughest league schedules ever.

Coach Curt Sexton, in his seventeenth year, led his team to the district title with 288 points last year and hoped to repeat the win with returning seniors in Chad Tracewell, Chris Murphy, Jeff Carpenter, Jeff Taylor, Scott Cruise, Jeff DesChamps, and Carl Stubbs. Each man used his speciality moves such as Tracewell's

Granby roll and Murphy's "Merry Christmas" Turk to show superiority over opponents. These seniors also helped other wrestlers off and on the mats. The season's meets and the work that went into them all came down to district.

The team was defending the title against the North Bend Bulldogs. The meet was held in the Bulldog's territory, but the Lancers were fierce. Though North Bend regained the title, the Lancers kept on their heels, and fought hard. Coach Curt Sexton proclaimed, "It was a good year." Many team members said, "It wasn't just a good year, it was an EXCELLENT year!"

The awards banquet was held on April 12th. Following the numerous letters awarded, Coaches Sexton, Larson and Bautrole recognized individuals for special effort and talent.

Rushing all around, Kelli Bryden and Chari Knight take a quick breather between morning practice and classes before returning to evening workouts at the American Gym Center. Both look forward to stiff competition for a spot on the national team.



After placing first at state, J. J. Skelly executes a perfect handstand. In addition to lengthy workouts, Skelly earns travel money at Garibaldi's and keeps up a presentable grade point average.

National Academy gymnast Rob Hayden demonstrates a straddle support. The difficult maneuver required both flexibility and strength; only an expert can make it look as easy as Hayden does.





Elite gymnast Chari Knight strikes a perfect pose on the balance beam. In a recent California meet, Knight earned an all around score of 37.90 which was only 2.10 points from perfection and a tenth of a point from 9.5 average per event.

Looking like average students hanging out together, Rob Hayden and J. J. Skelly conceal strong competitive spirits well. Both claim the challenge of competition strengthen self discipline and ability to concentrate.



Gymnasts vault toward perfection. It's not going to be easy to be One of the best!

Four Churchill students lead unique lives, spending four to five hours every day training to perfect gymnastics skills. An hour and a half of strength workouts before school and three hours of technique after makes their days.

J. J. Skelly and Rob Hayden work on pommel horses, rings, vaults, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and floor exercises at the National Academy of Artistic Gymnastics with Dave Eggers.

Kelli Bryden and Chari Knight work on the balance beam, vault, uneven bars and floor exercise at the American Gymnastics Training Center, an offshoot of the National Academy.

"I just returned from a real big meet in Colorado where I placed eighth out of thirty five of the best in the states," shared Skelly. "I'm working out now to prepare for state, but I'll have to take it easy next

week to let my back stress fracture heal up a bit."

"The challenge of competition strengthens my self discipline," said Hayden, "as well as my ability to concentrate." Hayden's favorite event is high bar which he considers easiest. "Workouts get a little boring sometimes," he confided, "but they pay off at meets."

"Gymnastics travelling is a lot of fun," Bryden confided. "I hope to get a college scholarship as a reward for all the hard work." Bryden feels her time has been rewarding and she has been compensated for her sacrifices.

"It's not going to be easy to become one of the best," lamented Knight who is already an elite gymnast. "My goal for now is to earn a spot on the national team." She must finish in the top twenty in national competition to do that.

As the shot goes up, Wendy Cheldelin and Christy Turner get in position for the rebound. Turner and Cheldelin both stepped up from junior varsity team when expected seniors did not turn out for the season.



Sink it! Wendy Manis takes a deep breath in preparation of pulling the team ahead with a free throw. Junior Manis also participated in track in the spring season.



Front: Rebecca Julian Second: Wendy Cheldelin, Wendy Manis, Stephanie Messenger, Rachelle Wallis, Megan James. Back: Kim Jones, Brooke Harter, Jenny Pettit, Kelly Kerns

"I wouldn't put us anywhere above the middle of the pack. It's going to be a process of maturation and it's pretty hard to put a clock on that.

That's the sign of a good team, losing key players and winning league.

I think it's difficult to look at this time as anything other than polishing what your team does best. Coach Kevin Watts

Scoreboard

27	Crook County	39
59	South	39
24	Willamette	48
46	Cottage Grove	42
46	Thurston	33
36	Springfield	30
52	Marshfield	50
55	North	26
42	Sheldon	33
51	South	36
51	Willamette	38
35	Cottage Grove	47
40	Thurston	41
50	North Bend	35
49	Springfield	38
55	Marshfield	40
50	North	41
50	Sheldon	35





Wendy Cheldelin's scrappiness elicits determination as shown on the face of enraged Becky Bynon of North. Sometimes players forgot that it was just a game.

Enjoying a rejuvenating coast trip, team members spent time getting to know each other off as well as on the court. The resulting friendships were very important to them.



Although they didn't have their best season, they had fun and They worked hard

After finishing second in the league last season at 13 - 5, Coach Kevin Watts expected a winning season. However, only Stephanie Messenger returned as the lone senior on the team.

"It changed our style of play because we've had to go with younger kids who are less experienced," said Watts. "We're certainly a lot quicker than we would have been otherwise, but our skill level is way down."

Kim Tergesen, a 5'10" junior stepped in at center with 5'6" Brooke Harter at point. Robin Baird, a 5'8" junior played wing; Becky Julian, a 5'0" junior, point guard; Megan James, a 5'8" junior, wing, and freshman post Rachelle Wallis completed the starting line-up.

A passing oriented offense was planned with occasional running. Man-to-man pressure would be the defensive action.

"I wouldn't put us anywhere above the middle of the pack" confided Watts. "It's going to be a process of maturation and it's pretty hard to put a clock on that."

Fouls caused problems in the Corvallis game, but the thirty three turnovers forced them into only a two point victory. McKay's trapping defense caused another two point loss with Messenger scoring eigh-

teen. Her eighteen points against the Cowgirls of Crook County led to a twelve point victory.

Both South and Churchill experienced fouls in their first encounter. "It really hurt us when we lost Stephanie," lamented Watts, "and that twenty point loss hurt. However, the team broke loose in the second half to outscore Willamette in a 48 - 24 victory in league play."

A loss to Willamette was followed by victory over Cottage Grove and Thurston. North wrapped up the 5AAA season with a 50 - 41 win despite losing two players.

"That's the sign of a good team," graciously commented Watts. "When you can lose a couple of key players and still play well enough to win league."

Messenger was voted most inspirational and most valuable by her teammates and named third team member by district coaches. "I was proud to be the only senior on the team," she confided. Team captains, Megan James and Brooke Harter said, "We were a very young team and hop to go to state next year."

"They hung on close to some tough competitors and lost a few from inexperience," analyzed Watts, "but they learned from it."

The ref rests when he should be calling a jump ball. It was a strenuous job but someone had to do it!



Making a fast break, stealing the ball from a careless opponent and running the court for an easy lay-up gained many points for the girls. The emphasis was on improving and having fun doing it.



Back: Jennifer Hammerquist, Melanie Anderson, Shelly Long, Emily Hopkins, Christine Turner. Front: Kiersten Rasmussen, Lisa Thrower, Shana Speer, Kathryn Potter, Jodi Rollins, Jennie Barnwell.



Back: Michelle Friesen, Andrea Messenger. Middle: Leanne Brooks, Allison Petrie, Emily Holcomb, Kathryn Wallis, Shelley McBride. Front: Shari Spence, Teressa Trusty, Robyn Halvorsen, Elizabeth Moseley, Jennifer Winquist.



Stephanie Messenger accepts yet another honor. Messenger was voted most inspirational, most valuable and named third team league member.



Planning strategy was one of the most important lessons in junior varsity and freshman basketball. When the other team called time out, extra sensory perception came in very handy.

Having a close guard can really cramp your style. Even passing became difficult as they would steal the ball and score two.

Preparing for some rough rebounding after a free throw, the Lancers hold their own against North. "We're still working hard and not giving up," asserted Darren Williams after the fact.

Darren Williams takes careful aim and sinks another one against North. The Lancers occasionally showed they could play the top teams well according to several players.



"It seems like the same old story. We go out and play hard but the Confidence's not there!"

It was a season of small ups and large downs for the basketball team. Although high hopes were expected for the experienced team, something went wrong at the beginning of the season.

Head Coach Michael Nicksic stressed that five players would need to play flawlessly for thirty two minutes to lead the team to victory. The five were unable to take charge.

After ten games of frustration at a record of 1-9, Nicksic chose a new starting five: Matt O'Neil, John Mitchell, Shawn Mohr, Delbert Starr, and Darren Wil-

liams, the only senior. The fresh five then went to work on the Thurston Colts to capture their first league win of the season. Senior guard, Williams led with sixteen points and O'Neil added seven to the total. The Lancers kept their winning ways against the experienced Australian team with 107 points in one game, a record.

In the past two years, the team beat two teams in league play, Marshfield and Thurston. The rivalry continued as CHS got its only league victories against Thurston by two points in 1987. This year's game was

again a barn burner and the Lancers prevailed 53 - 49. The Colts finally beat them for the first time in two years 54 - 47 in the following game.

The Lancers occasionally showed they could play top teams fairly well, but always seemed to get the short end of the stick.

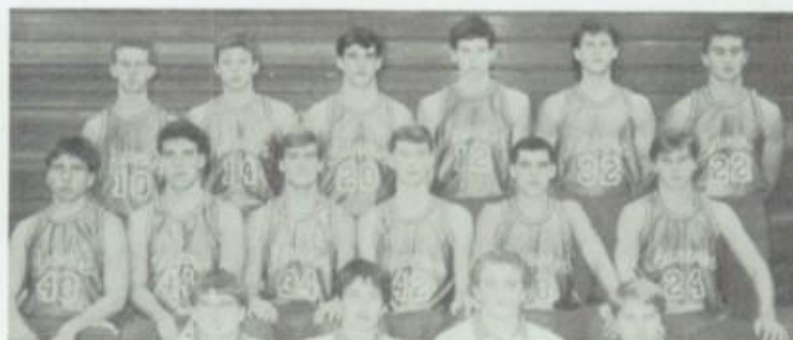
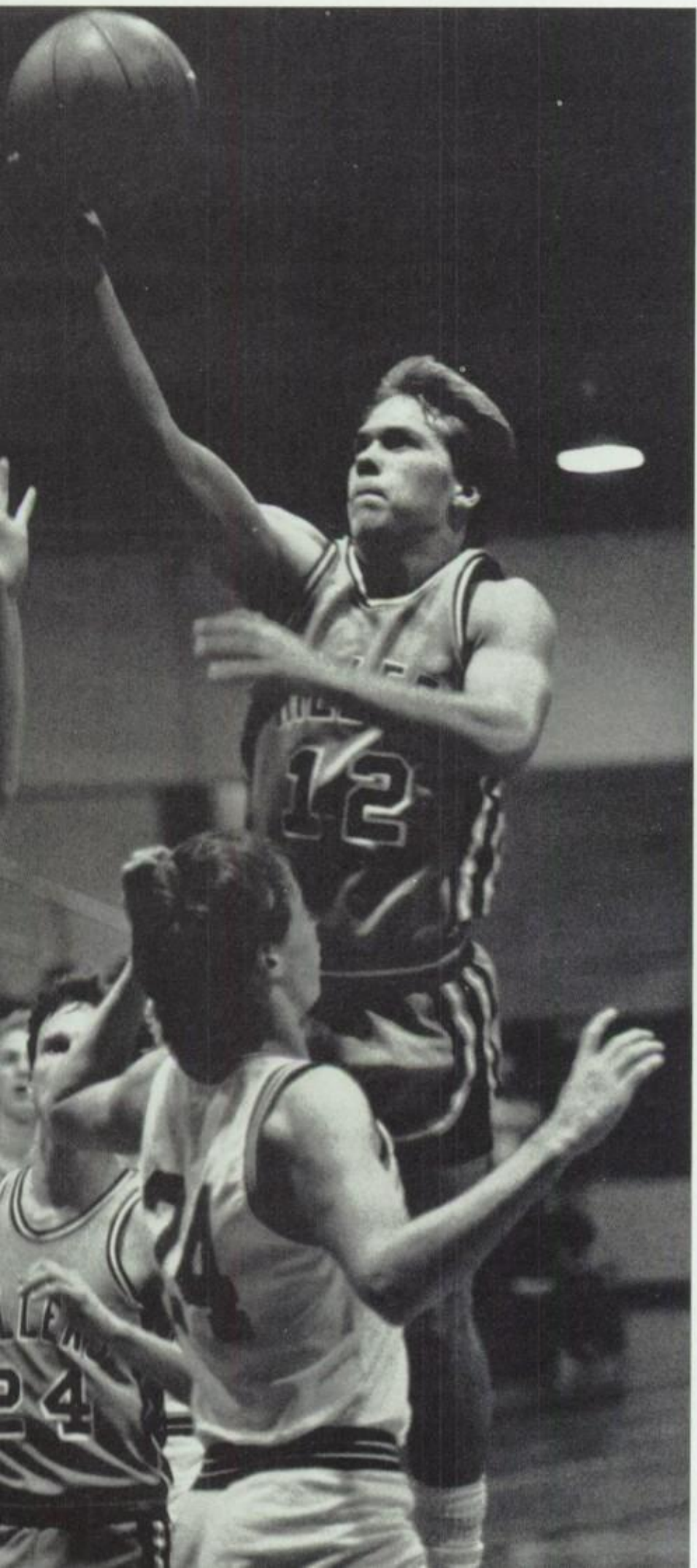
"We went out and played hard," said Danny Biagi, "but that confidence wasn't there! We're sure building character though!"

With play-off hopes shattered, it was just a matter of hanging in there and giving the faithful fans their best efforts.





Supportive team mates analyzed every play and encouraged active players until it was their turns. Positive mental attitude (PMA) with rehearsals of winning worked sometimes.



Varsity: Back: Darren Williams, Dan Biagi, Delbert Starr, Jon Mitchell, Braidy O'Neil, Jared Schultz. Middle: Mike Rear-don, Adam Thomas, Shawn Mohr, Mat O'Neil, Eli Fields, Todd Spear. Front Managers.

Scoreboard Varsity				Scoreboard	
61	Sparks, NEV	60	66	Corvallis	44
60	Reed	58	41	Ashland	68
65	Corvallis	53	45	Cottage Grove	69
55	Ashland	73	54	Springfield	41
43	Cottage Grove	39	45	North Eugene	44
19	Marshfield	8	55	South	47
67	Springfield	47	48	Thurston	43
42	North Eugene	41	50	North Bend	63
86	South	62	50	Willamette	34
47	Thurston	51	69	Sheldon	58
72	North Bend	64	38	Cottage Grove	34
66	Willamette	53	51	Marshfield	70
76	Sheldon	56	56	Springfield	63
69	Cottage Grove	45	75	North Eugene	61
49	Marshfield	51	50	Springfield	24
71	Springfield	45	59	South	64
63	North Eugene	42	53	Thurston	59
49	Springfield	38	42	North Bend	
61	South	36	77	Sheldon	59
54	Thurston	47	53	Thurston	59
71	North Bend	76			
74	Sheldon	49			
54	Thurston/District	47			



Junior Varsity Basketball Back: Coach Dan Home, Pat Scott, Jason Borrevik, Brian Schneider, Adam Shepard, Todd Young, Brian Hexum, Manager Dan Olson Front: Jason Perrott, Brian Babcock, John McNulty, Seth Walker, Todd Wood, Gabe Stubbs, Assistant Coach Tom Nicholls

Danny Biagi and Todd Spear foil the attempt of Doug Piquette, a Miller, to score. Biagi felt the team was building character even when they lost games.

Suspended over everyone, Delbert Starr lays one in. Brian Babcock stood ready for the rebound, but wasn't needed this time.

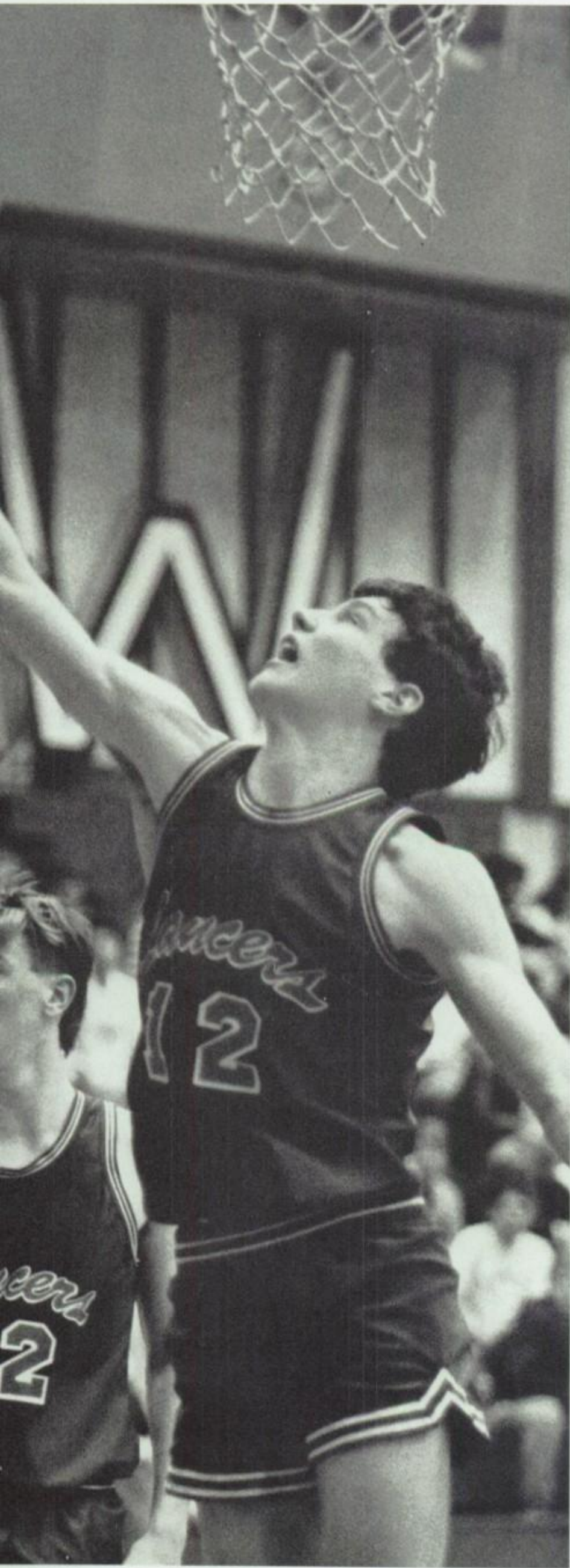


Reardon races to the rescue as three players gang up on Darren Williams. Such close friendships carried over into the classrooms such as college prep English where classmates got play-by-play accounts of games.

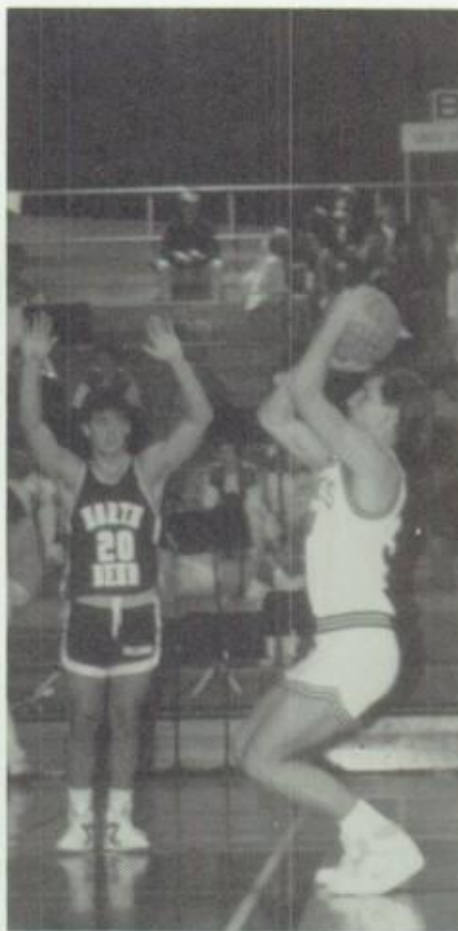


Sophomore Team: Back: Manager Rob Kidder, Willie Graham, Dave Veneski, Nathan Huffstutter, Coben Tistadt Coach Bart Stuart Front: Blake Jonas, Marvin Andersen, Jeff Kast, Mark Andersen, Brett Picolet
Freshman Team: Back: Manager Dan Maier, Greg Felden, Mark Gamble, Kris Pyfer, Doug Alberty, Mike Ortloff, Mike Ortloff, Front: Mike Reed, Jeff Hardrath, Rod Moss, Dan Lethlean, Coben Tistadt, Mike Rose, Coach Jim Rawlings





Grab it, Jon!
Jon Mitchell and Matt O'Neil give Wolverine Johnson static as he scores two of twenty seven points again the Lancers. Teamwork most often paid off but not this lay in.



Where did you come from?
Delbert Starr interferes with a pass intended for a North player while Jon Mitchell carefully guards his man. Individual as well as team effort was obvious in all games, but Lady Luck seemed to be looking the other way.

Now, plie!
The north player strikes a classic pose as Shawn Mohr takes careful aim. Sorry, fellow, Spear made this one and many more during the season.

Ski team captain Nicole Kissler is caught in a pensive mood after receiving recognition for excellence. Kissler will be enjoying the Colorado slopes in the future.

An incognito team member competes for CHS in downhill. Though bundled up against the chilly weather, skiers were often fanatic about their fun.



Team Roster

Jeff Berg
Josh Brown
Ryan Clark
John Eklund
Kevin Gray
Mike Lawrence
Chris Moore
Tedd Pratt
Eric Winqvist
Tim Henry
Leslie Cook
Liz Glausi
Lori Hatfield
Nicole Kissler
Lisa Para

Coach Raffi Tashjian
Adviser Brenda Hatfield
Helpers: Karin Kissler
Charles Lawrence
Jerry Eklund

"Skiing is one of the most expensive sports, but it's worth it because you get the babes!" Eric Winqvist.



All the flags are still standing! A successful run is completed for the home team. Save the hotdogging for after the serious stuff.



Strenuous weekly practices resulted in fourth and seventh place finishes—and the slopes were super!

"The Ski Racing Team didn't do as well as in the past, but considering problems experienced, they performed well," stated Team Captain Nicole Kissler.

Problems included the loss of experienced skiers, expenses incurred for the sport, and, of course, the inevitable injuries.

All teams suffered from the absence of graduating members and enjoyed new members. The new members had to learn new techniques and develop the necessary competitive attitudes.

"I feel the new people have a lot of potential," said Liz Glausi. "But it takes a few races for new members to get the feeling

and style down and the team loses points in the meanwhile."

Skiing is one of the most expensive sports. After buying a season pass for \$200, skiers must pay for insurance and membership fees to the Boy Scouts of America who sponsor the team. Hopefully they already own skis and appropriate attire. Transportation and food also add up.

"Skiing is expensive," said Eric Winkvist, "but it's worth it because you get the babes!" Unfortunately, many students discover the expenses and drop out or anticipate them and do not try out at all.

Members injured this season were Lori Hatfield, Eric

Winkvist, Lisa Para, and Nicole Kissler. Only one was serious enough to require surgery, however. Lisa Para fell during a race and underwent major surgery on her leg. She was unable to ski for the remainder of the season.

"It was so weird," confided Para. "I didn't fall hard and was surprised that I was seriously hurt."

"I just hope she will be all right," said Lori Hatfield, "and will keep skiing next year."

All considered, the team can be proud of a fourth place finish for the girls and a sixth for the boys. Both plan to improve by next season.



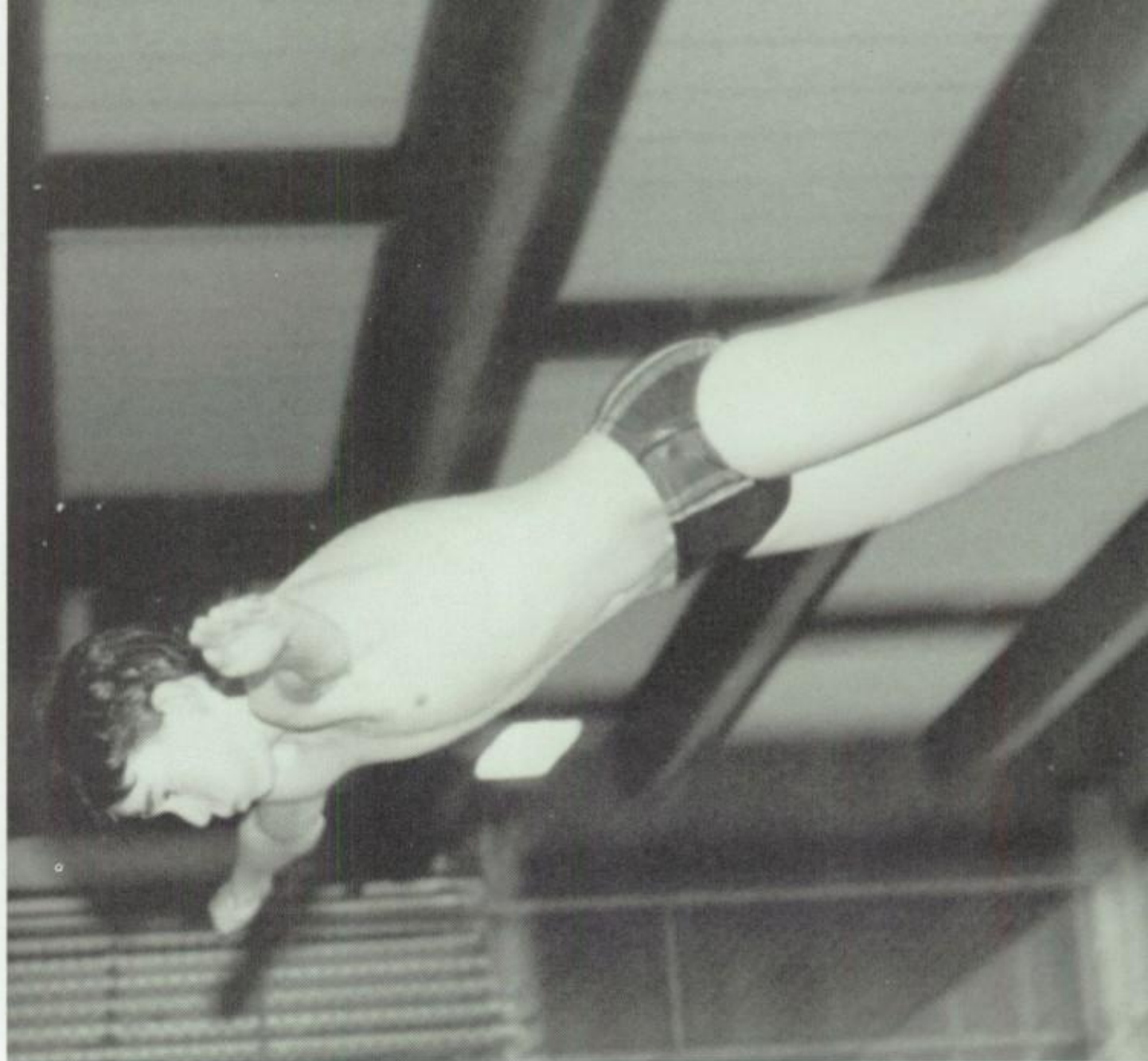
Displaying pride at a fourth place finish for the girls team, Captain Nicole Kissler share the trophy with friends. Pleasure was high on the list of priorities of team members, but recognition was nice too.

Let's get this show on the road! Ski team members pose for posterity in a sunny courtyard. Captain Kissler pronounced it a successful season and split for Colorado and another Rocky Mountain High.



Skydiver Mike Jackson soars through the air with the greatest of ease. Jackson was the only diver and intends to work toward state finals.

Go, Go, Go! Matt Jaeger speeds along in a freestyle event at Echo Hollow pool. Not having a pool at home was a real disadvantage to swimmers.



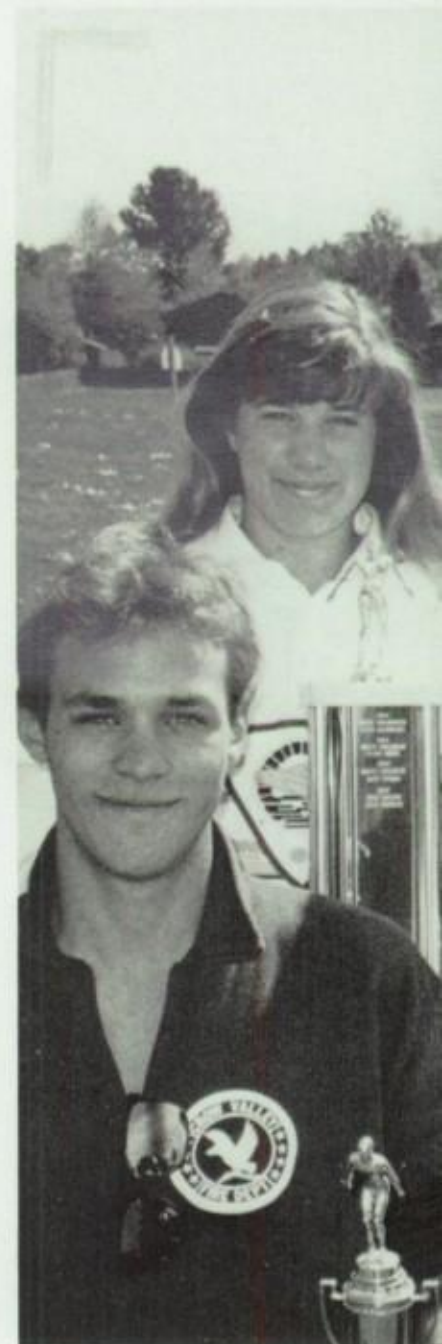
State Stats

200 Medley Relay			
7th	1:56		
200 Freestyle			
C Jaeger 9	1:55	Jacobson 12	2:29
M Jaeger 12	1:58	Ackerman 14	2:34
D Pierce 16		Bradley	2:40
200 Individual Medley			
Carlson 14	2:20	Hammerquist 15	2:52
Van Sant 15	2:30	Hendrickson 18	3:05
50 Freestyle			
M Jackson 10	1:29	Arnold 8	29:77
		Frazier 15	29:77
100 Butterfly			
Schleicher 11		Horvath 11	1:24
Peterson 14	1:00	Harvel 14	1:25
		Penfold 17	1:37
100 Freestyle			
Meyers 15	55.5	Jacobson 13	1:04
Schleicher 16	16.56	Frazier 15	1:05
Jackson D 18	58.00		
500 Freestyle			
C Jaeger 7	5:04	Hammerquist 12	6:51
M Jaeger 11	5:20		
J Dunn 15	5:50		
100 Backstroke			
D Pierce 15	1:10	Bradley 14	1:23
		Hendrickson 15	1:26
100 Breaststroke			
E Carlson 9	1:07	Vestlund 14	1:24
Van Sant 10	1:10	Horvath 14	1:27
400 Freestyle Medley			
CHS 6	3:38	CHS 6	4:23

"I wish that we could share the time from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. with them," said Barbra Penfold when discussing pool arrangements at Echo Hollow Pool sharing with Willamette. The Lancers' reduced pool time made them less productive, they felt.



"Listen up, Guys!" Chris Jaeger, Vonn Schleicher and Matt Jaeger listen attentively to the coach during practice. The three always swam in lane six, the fastest lane.



*The fact that we had a young team meant
that we have had a great building year.
The whole team improved!*

The 1987-88 swim team had an improved season over last year. The boys team, led by Senior Captains Chris Jaeger and Doug Van Sant, scored impressive victories over Thurston and arch rival Willamette at the district meet. Upcoming captains Sophomore Vonn Schleicher and Junior Doug Pierce have been chosen to lead next year's team through an even better season. Next year's hopefuls included seniors Matt Jaeger, Doug Pierce, Jon Dunn and Juniors Vonn Schleicher, Mike Jackson, Erik Carlson, and Devon Peterson.

"I felt really good until the district meet," said Mike Jackson. "Then it all seemed to fall apart." Jackson, the only diver, has a

good chance of going to state in the future. "The whole team has improved and has a lot of potential," Jackson continued.

The boys' 200 yard freestyle record was broken by Matt Jaeger and rebroken by brother Chris. Chris, the fastest swimmer ever to swim for Churchill, also broke the school's 500 yard freestyle record twice.

The girls had an equally impressive season led by Captains Senior Jean Bradley and Junior Krisi Horvath. Newly elected Senior Captains Krisi Horvath and Lori Arnold will help the girls in yet another season. Reappearances by upcoming seniors Anna Hendrickson, Barbara Penfold, Horvath and Juniors Jenny Hammerquist and Kirsten

Jacobson will help greatly. Ronda Harvel, a freshman this year, shows real promise being the only freshman member to letter in many years.

"The fact that we had a young team this year means that we have a great building team," commented Senior Jean Bradley. "If those guys work really hard this year, they will send some members to state next."

Two new coaches, Brian Flick and Bill Christiansen, were the third set in the last four years. The team members were saddened to lose Sue Jenkinson, but were optimistic about the new leaders and confident of their ability to improve the team.



Team Captains Doug Van Sant, Krissi Horvath, Jean Bradley, and Chris Jaeger proudly display trophies. They quickly pointed out that dozens of hard working swimmers earned them too.

Swim Team Members; Front: Krissi Horvath, Jean Bradley. Second: Phil Bruno, Jon Dunn, Matt Jaeger, Vonn Schleicher, Devon Peterson, Doug Pierce. Third: Bill Chan, David Jackson, Kevin Boron, Erik Carlson, Chris Jaeger, Mike Jackson, Mike Taylor, Nathan Dunn.

Fourth: Kirsten Jacobson, Barbara Penfold, Anna Hendrickson, Ronda Frazier, Jennifer Hammerquist, Ronda Harvel. Back: Assistant Coach Bill Christiansen, Karina Veng, Wendy Ackerman, Katarina Vestlund, Lori Arnold, Julie Helms, Coach Brian Flick.

New Softball Coach Sony Schroeder discusses strategy with pitcher Janelle Finley, a transfer from Elmira. "The tradition here is to win state," Schroeder said when accepting the assignment in April. "I don't want to let Minney or the girls down."

Batter up! This batter demonstrates the intense concentration necessary to win state titles. A close-up view through the fence was the favorite spot for appreciate parents and other rooters on a beautiful spring day.



Scoreboard

CHS	
3	Sprague
8	Marshfield
11	Cottage Grove
4	Sheldon
9	Thurston
2	North Eugene
3	South
10	Corvallis
12	Marshfield
11	Cottage Grove
6	Sheldon
2	Springfield
10	Thurston
4	North
2	Willamette
7	South
1	Willamette

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"We worked really hard talent and skillwise, there was no reason we should have ended our season so early," said Shannon Kitching. "We take each game as it comes and try to improve with each. Even when we play easier teams, we make sure we are excited and play one hundred percent."



Varsity Softball: Front: Wendy Cheldelin, Christy Turner, Jody Hanauska, Shelly Shoemaker, Leanne Brooks. Middle: Asst. Coach Stacey Gustafson, Karina McGuire, Nicolle Hedberg, Cary Lewis, Coach Sony Schroeder. Back: Shannon Kitching, Michelle Draper, Janelle Finley, Steph Yaeger, Jean Bradley, Brittain Kilburn





*Kitching and Finley were chosen All-Stars
second district finish proves the team was*

Talented & Skilled Still

The softball team went through many difficult changes this year. Some of the obstacles the team faced included the retirement of head coach Steve Minney who had led his team to seven state championships, inexperience following the graduation of five senior starters, and Head Coach Sony Schroeder's surprise trip to Italy the last couple weeks of the season.

Head Coach Schroeder, who graduated from Churchill and played softball at the University of Oregon, Assistant Coaches Stacye Gustafson and Sandy Scott took over the teams this spring. Scott began the year as a junior varsity coach

but was asked to take over the varsity assistant position when Schroeder left for Italy and Gustafson took over the head spot.

"We worked really hard," said Senior Shortstop Shannon Kitching. "Talent wise and skillwise, there was no reason we should have ended our season so early."

With two losses to Willamette in league play, the team took second in district. Its loss in the district play-offs, however, ended the hopes of returning to the state tournament.

"Our new coaches were great," said Senior Pitcher Janelle Finley. "We had all the tools; we just didn't use them all the time."

Finley and Kitching led the team in hitting while Senior Michelle Draper proved tough behind the plate. Draper possessed one of the strongest arms in the league. Senior Steph Yaeger added versatility with quality play at third base and catcher, and Senior Jean Bradley proved herself in right field. Junior Center Fielder Carey Lewis controlled the outfield and First Baseman Nicolle Hedberg came through flying colors.

Seniors Janelle Finley and Shannon Kitching and Junior Carey Lewis all made first team all-district and Finley and Kitching went on to play in the state all-star games.



"Safe!" The umpire prepares to signal another score as this super Lancer literally bites the dust. Opponents were surprised and psyched out by the *Espirit de corps* and support of the team.

Fast friends Michelle Draper and Janelle Finley helped the Lady Lancers remain undefeated. To newly hired Coach Schroeder, the former Elmire pitcher-catcher combination was a real saver for the top ranked Lancers.

"Atta girl, Shelley!" Jean Bradley, Christy Turner and Leanne Brooks react with great enthusiasm as Shelly Schumacher slides across home plate with a game-winning run. The incredible amount of energy expended in support of each other on and off the field was a real eye opener.

First Baseman Nicolle Hedberg puts in hours of arduous practice so the team and fans won't be disappointed at a fumble. Regardless of the position, the tremendous concentration of all team members paid off again.



Following in the footsteps of her former catcher at Elmira High School, Michelle Draper, Pitcher Janelle Finley transferred to CHS this fall. Finley struck out 48 batters and gave up only one earned run in 41 innings on her way to a 5-0 record in helping keep the Lancers on top of district standings with a 7-0 record.

"It really helps that they have played together for so long," Coach Sony Schroeder said, "They worked very hard all winter and they know each other very well."

Finley was the star pitcher and Draper the star catcher for Elmira their first two years of high school. "It was no choice," Finley said about choosing Churchill. "I knew most of the girls from playing summer ball with the Royal Aces. They have always been the best and I've wanted to play with them all along."

When I first came to school here, I told a friends I was going to try out for the softball team and she said, "Well, good luck," because she knew how good the team was and how difficult it was to get on it.

"Playing for Churchill is like a dream come true," Draper continued. "I always looked at Churchill as the best and now that I am here, it's an incredible feeling."

"The tradition here is to win state," Coach Schroeder said. "There's always been that pressure. As soon as you win one, you've got to win it again next year. I don't like to lose any more than Minney liked to lose."



Coach Schroeder couldn't spot any major weaknesses in her team. "We're strong at pretty much every position," she said. "The talent is there and the desire; every year everybody's out to get us and we have to be up for every single game." Coach Stacye Gustafson agreed and finished the season.



Familiar with the thrill of victory, they now experience the agony of defeat. Still

The Blue Pride's Alive!

"There's no reason to feel any pressure," former coach Steve Minney told Sony Schroeder. The record he had set was seven state championships in eight years and winning ninety five percent of the games with twenty eight victories against one loss in state play off games.

Schroeder had worn a Churchill uniform when they won their first four state titles from 1980 to 1983 and had played for thirteen years although she had just graduated at the age of twenty three from the U. of O.

"I had always wanted to coach, but I thought coaching Churchill would be a couple of years down the road," said Schroeder. But when approached, she said she would

think about it.

Athletic Director Gary Wills felt it made sense to offer her the job. "I felt comfortable with her," Wills asserted. "She's been in the program and knows what it's all about; she knows what the girls expect."

Schroeder admits being surprised when asked to coach. "It's like Dad retiring and giving you the family business," she said.

The outlook published reminded Lancer fans that Dena Carter was in Oklahoma, but the possibility that Janelle Finley might become the next in line of great pitchers. She could count on assistance from third baseman Stephanie Yager, first baseman Nicole Hedberg and right fielder Jean

Bradley. Returning players included Michelle Draper, Shannon Kitching, and Carey Lewis. New to the team were Janelle Finley, Jodi Hanauska, Leanne Brooks, and Wendy Cheldelin.

The Lancers claimed second place in the district with a 4-3 win over North in the league's final regular season game. "We just didn't play as well as we needed defensively," explained the Coach. "We don't like to lose, so it should give us more incentive to win."

With one out and runners at first and second, Racer tried to steal third. She neglected to slide and knocked the ball out of the glove of Kitching and went on to score the winning run that ended the Lancer season.



Whoops! Diana Racer of Willamette knocks the ball out of Shannon Kitching's glove before scoring the winning run. Had she slid into base as expected, she might have been tagged out by the lightning quick shortstop, but she freaked out.

Like clockwork, the super synchronized team members hit, slid home, and encouraged the next batter before the umpire even has time to react. Real crowd pleasers, the Lady Lancers had a successful season despite not taking district and state.

Batter up! The Lancers were impressive hitters this season. One reason they won was lead-off man Darren Williams who switch-hit for an on-base percentage of .400.



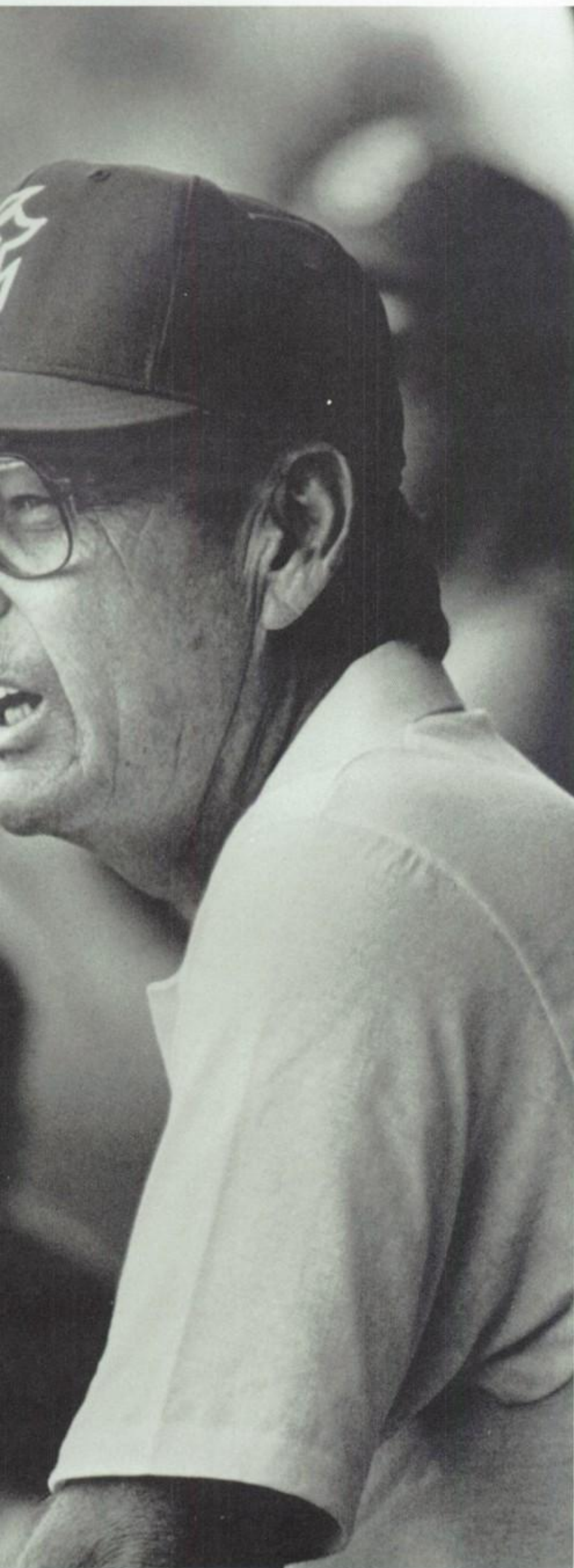
Concentration was the key to becoming all-star pitcher. Trevor Rust won seven games and lost only one; he was also leading hitter early in the season.



Varsity Baseball Team Members were: Back: Coach Dan Luby, Steve Korth, Ken Zientara, Jeff Thrower, Trevor Rust, Todd Spear, Coach Mike Nicksic Middle: Rob Jennings, Delbert Starr, Mike Deller, Tim Howard. Front: Darren Williams, Troy Otto, Rod Basconcillo, Eric Martin.

"It took about two seconds to say yes," Coach Luby said. "A couple of other schools had asked me to coach, but I had always liked Churchill. I have always liked the staff; Mike Nicksic, Curt Sexton, Floyd Halvorsen were all friends of mine and I thought I'd be comfortable in that situation."

Scoreboard		
1	Willamette	12
1	South	16
15	Springfield	5
1	North Bend	5
4	Sheldon	3
1	Thurston	9
7	North	3
7	Marshfield	3
4	Cottage Grove	18
4	Willamette	2
7	South	8
1	Springfield	3
3	North Bend	4
8	Sheldon	7
9	Thurston	8
3	North	6
2	Marshfield	3
3	Cottage Grove	6



"It's my hobby," admitted Coach Dan Luby. "Some men like to fly fish and hunt. I like to coach baseball; it's kind of like playing chess." Luby was chosen coach of the year by 5AAA coaches in May.

Planning the next move, Steve Korth, Todd Spear, and Troy Otto make plans in the dugout. "His word is it," said Korth of the new coach. "He still treats you like an equal."



Individuals accepted awards with pride, but agreed it was a **Team Effort**

Baseball team members had a lot to be proud of because they excelled in game fundamentals established by Head Coach Dan Luby and worked very hard. The results showed on the field as the Lancers proved to be a top contender for the league championship. They beat the league's teams four times and ended with an 11-7 record in 5AAA play, a half game shy of the final play-off spot.

Seniors provided the strong nucleus needed and kept the other electrons in line. "It was fun to coach a team with that many leaders," exclaimed Coach Luby. "It makes it easier to keep everyone concentrating on the same thing."

Balance was the trademark of the squad. Rather than being powered by one or two outstanding individuals, every team member played a pivotal

role.

Several members were recognized for excellent play. Elected to first team all-league were centerfielder Tim Howard and shortstop Ken Zientara.

Second team selections included first basemen Todd Spear, designated hitter Rod Basconcillo and outfielder Steve Korth. Although they accepted their awards with pride, the honored members agreed it was a team effort.

Now that all is said and done and the games are officially over, there have been reports made to the K.G.B. that a winning tradition has been established in West Eugene. The younger players will improve.

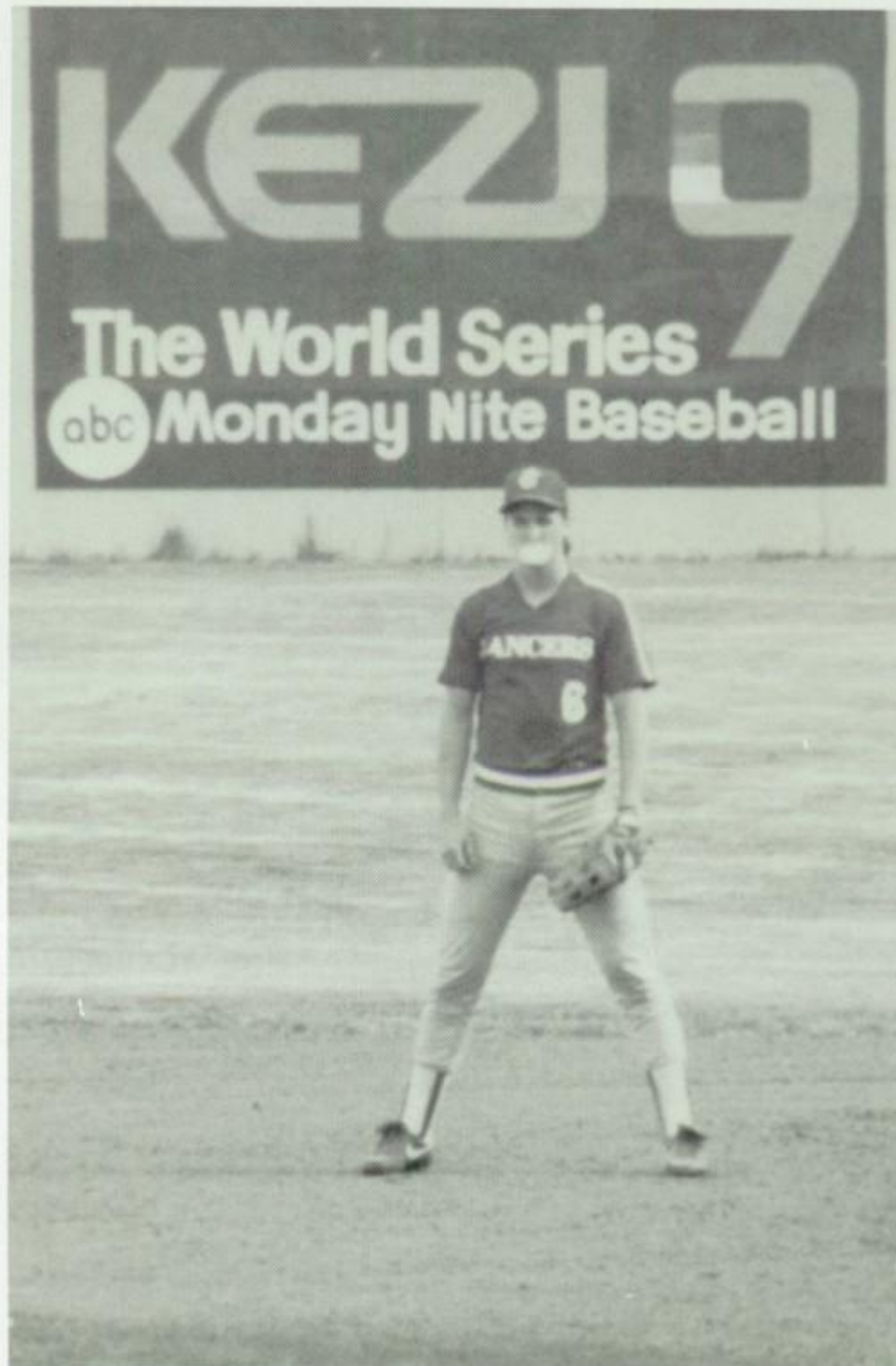
Team members offered special thanks to parents and fans because they never gave upon the team even when the chips were down. The result was a fold on a royal flush and they remained faithful.

Eric Martin shows his stuff behind the plate. Coach Luby stated his confidence in Martin and predicted a brighter future as catcher and team captain next year.



Future team leader and team clown, Delbert Starr at third base was one of two juniors to start for the Lancers. "We're looking forward to the leadership of Starr and Martin as team captains for next year," said Luby.

Feeling carefree, Todd Spear proves to the fans that you can have fun on the field and still be effective. Spear was voted second team all-league for his hitting skill and glove at first base.





South paw Rob Jennings tamed Cottage Grove with eight strikeouts on five hits in an April confrontation. The effort expended was evident in the facial expression; the concentration training paid off.



Waiting for the ball, Steve Korth sets to rob yet another opposing batter of a base hit. Korth was awarded the Golden Glove by all the coaches in the league for his spectacular efforts in the outfield.



Here's the wind-up, as Trevor Rust prepares another curve ball. Rust was named first team all-league pitcher.

Kicking into high gear, Andrea Messenger races for the finish line. Messenger scored first place points in the 300 meter hurdles.

Gretchen Clark motors her way to a 400 meter victory as Coach Floyd Halvorsen clocks her.



Out of the blue rumbles the distant trumpeting sounds of victory as CHS's girls track team came into view.

The year turned out strong with many returning members including previous state winners and the team's hard work cumulated in a second place at the state meet.

Training began during mid February while the misty rains still lingered. Juanita Nelson coached the sprint team, while John Nagel oversaw long distance. Jim Mitchellmore supervised jumping events and Jerry Long coached weights.

Training for most individuals went well. However, Michelle Reynolds suffered a setback in her training due to a stress fractured tibia. Most of her time, consequently, was spent in water resistance training.

"It was good for my endurance," said Reynolds, "but I don't feel the speed and strength I had."

Nevertheless, Head Coach John Nagel felt they had improved. "I think we came a long way as far as being a team," said Stephanie Messenger. "I did what I wanted. It was a good way to end my senior year."

"They were better than the year before," said Head Coach John Nagel about the girls team. "They showed a definite improvement. Stephanie Pred there and it was just incredible!" Nagel continued referring to a personal record at state competition.



Back: Coach John Nagel, Angie Purdy, Michelle Reynolds, Jenny Long, Jamie Campbell, Stephanie Messenger, Coach Jerry Long. Third: Cassie Weindel, Emily Hopkins, Rhonda Frazier, Tania Perkins. Second: Kelli Kerns, Andrea Messenger, Sonya Hanley, Stephanie Alberty, Coach Jim Mitchellmore. Front: Quinn Ackerman, Robyn Halvorsen, Kristine Stronach.



Powered by Michelle Reynolds & Stephanie Messenger, the girls track team took Second At State!



Powered by Michelle Reynolds and Stephanie Messenger, the women's track team took third place in the 5AAA meet May 27th and 28th at Springfield's Silke field and second in the state meet June 3rd and 4th at Hayward Field.

Reynolds, injured most of the season, was instrumental in the team's success. The junior proved unbeatable at district and state, claiming championships in the 100m high hurdles, 300m intermediate hurdles, and long jump. In the process, she claimed the state record in the long jump soaring 20' 1/4" on her final attempt. This mark topped the effort of long-time rival, Karen Alcorn. Just prior to Reynolds winning leap, the Oregon City

standout had set the state mark and taken over first with a twenty foot effort.

Messenger, the team leader throughout the season, also saved her best for last. The senior owned the high jump at district, going 5'8", two inches higher than her previous best. She also placed fifth in the 800m run and teamed with Sonya Hanley, Robyn Halvorsen, and Kelli Walker to take third place in the mile relay. She continued her inspired high jumping at state equalling her district mark of 5'8". Coach John Nagel said, "Stephanie came very close to clearing 5'9" and if she had, she would have taken first."

As it was, she had to settle for second behind long time ri-

val Laurel Roberts, also of Oregon City. Although Messenger's 5'8" mark matched Roberts' best, she had more misses.

Jenny Long also qualified for state by placing second at district in the 100m high hurdles. Her 150 second mark in the district final placed her among the state's elite in the event. She also helped the Lancer cause by placing third in the long jump, fifth in the 300m intermediate hurdles, and fifth along with the spring relay team of Kelli Kerns, Kelli Walker and Jamie Campbell who replaced injured Gretchen Walker. "Long had a legitimate shot at placing at state," said Nagel, "but she tripped; she'll be back!"



Can they win again? was the question presented by the RG in May. Stephanie Messenger and Michelle Reynolds distinguished themselves at state as anticipated and brought home a second place trophy this time.

One beautiful trophy rewards three champs on CHS's track team. Jenny Long, Stephanie Messenger, and Michelle Reynolds star again in state competition. The trio was ably assisted by teammates Kelli Kerns, Jamie Campbell, Kelli Walker.

Trent Magnuson breathes a sigh of relief as he crosses the finish line first at district. Magnuson's times were 10.7 for the 100m and 22.1 for the 200m which qualified him for state competition.



Leaving his closest competitor in his dust, Bobby Jennings prepared to break another tape. Though a freshman, Jennings placed sixth in state in 800m



Back: John Jagel, Eric Youngquist, Scott McBride, Trent Magnuson, Erich Mohr, Jared Purdy, Eli Fields, Erik Wood, Kyle Edmonds, Dennis Eaton, Kelly Darden, Chris Long, Jason Coleman, Coach Jerry Long. Front: Coach Roosevelt Roby, Eric Mah, Bobby Jennings, Quinn Sidon, Rocky Caniano, Eric Gunderson, Shem Malone, Ted Williams, David Veneski, Ryan Kargel, Paul, Dennis Duncan, Coach Jim Mitchelmore.

The season as a whole was a success but they didn't fare well in dual meets because of numbers. Ignoring the facts, a group of talented newcomers and seasoned veterans worked hard together to reach performance levels demanded of the best.

Team captain Rocky Caniano led a talented group of sprinters including Hank Barron, Kurt

Newman, Scott McBride, Eric Youngquist, Kael Yriarte, Quinn Sidon, and Trent Magnusen.

Senior Eric Mohr molded his distance runners into a competitive group including Clint Cates, Kelly Darden, David Veneski, Jared Purdy, Shem Malone, and Bobby Jennings. The entire track team excelled in all areas.





Eric Youngquist and Scott McBride finish a close one-two in the 200m leaving the competition behind. McBride's "hot dog", a strengthening device, was a source of curiosity for team mates.

State Competitors were Back: Coach Roosevelt Roby, Rocky Caniano, Eric Youngquist, Scott McBride, Trent Magnuson, Coach Jim Mitchelmore. Front: Coach John Nagel, Michelle Reynolds, Stephanie Messenger, Jenny Long, Bobby Jennings.



The superior man's track team surprised everyone by finishing **Sixth At District!**

The track season came to a dramatic finale for the men's team as they surprised everyone with a sixth place finish in the district meet. They also sent Trent Magnusen in the 100m and 200m, Bobby Jennings in the 800m, and a mile relay team of Jennings, Eric Youngquist, Scott McBride, and Rocky Caniano in place of injured Trent Magnusen to state competition.

Magnusen easily qualified for the 100m final and went on to finish fifth. However, he injured himself in an early heat of the 200m and was unable to compete again. Jennings just barely qualified in the 800m, but pulled through with a remarkable sixth place in finals. The mile relay team finished fifth just failing to make the finals.

Magnusen led the team at district by racing to victory in

the 100m and 200m with state qualifying times of 10.7 and 22.1 respectively.

Jennings outleaned Thurston Brooke Edson to take second place in the 800m with a time of 1:56.7. The effort secured him a spot at state.

But the best was saved for last as the men's mile relay team blazed to victory with a team personal record of 3:27.4 qualifying them for state too.

The 400m final provided fans with endless suspense as Rocky Caniano and Scott McBride battled nick-and-neck to the finish with Caniano 6th at 51.3 and McBride 7th at 51.4

Eric Mohr placed 7th at 4.16 and David Vereski placed 11th in the 300m.

The season as a whole was a success for the Lancers and Coach Nagel predicted only greatness for the team next year."

Coach Georgia Cutler decimates pertinent paper work on a dreary spring day. Team members enjoyed the season even though they did not take first.



Dedicated Nicole Gross works out on the courts even though ominous storm clouds threaten to descend at any moment. All team members demonstrated similar self discipline and promised to come back stronger next year.

Tennis team members were: Back: Nicole Gross, Paula Baird, Jill Rutan, Lisa Springate, Kathy Smith, Shelley McBride, Tami Smith. Front: Angie Bolton, Erika Templemen, July Claeys.





Singles champion Erika Templeman turned over her title to friend Margaret Fraleigh ending a six year string of singles titles. Both girls had trained together since seventh grade.

A team member gives her all at daily practice. Strenuous workouts on the courts strengthened physical and mental concentration needed at meets.



Churchill finished second in team scoring with 26 points

Team Took Second

Although plagued by rain-outs throughout the season, the tennis team enjoyed good success and was very competitive in the weekend district tournament.

In singles competition, Andrea McGee, Erika Templeman, Kristi Quinn, and Kiersten Rasmussen were leaders.

In double competition, the first seeded team members were Lisa Springate and Kathy Smith.

The district tournament was held at several high schools on May 12th and 13th. Rainy alternatives were the YMCA, Willow Creek and the U of O. First and second place winners would advance to the state tournament.

Margaret Fraleigh of South Eugene snapped Churchill's six year string of Singles titles and the Axemen rolled up 43 points out of a possible 60 to claim the district championship.

Fraleigh edged long time friend and defending champion Erika Templeman 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the singles finals.

Fraleigh started her charge after falling behind 0-4 in the final set.

"At 3-4, she was serving next and I knew I could do it if I got that one," Fraleigh said. "We were both exhausted. I just kept trying to pump myself up and not let myself get lazy. If I kept consistent, I thought I could win."

Fraleigh evened the match at 4-4 and pulled off the victory. The win was the first of the year against Templeman. Both competitors began tennis lessons in the seventh grade at Willow Creek and have played each other at the YMCA Center as well.

Hirons and Clayton tripped Springate and Smith 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the semifinals but they took third.

Tennis Team members were:
 Front: Coach Edwin Jaffarian, Mark
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 Duwe, Back: Greg Gilbert, Coben
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 mussen, Bary Lynk, Britt Sexton.



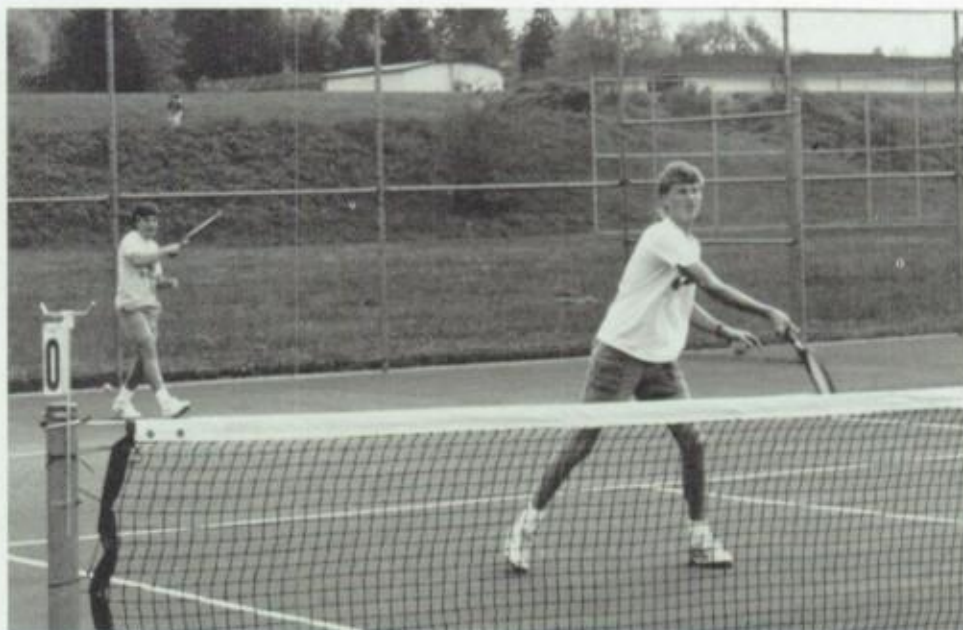
With dark glasses concealing Den-
 nis' face, he prepares to meet his
 foe by cutting the glare of that
 UFO, the sun. A very rainy season
 created problems for all.

Photographer Leon Keefe calls the
 shots for a few of the team mem-
 bers. The Lancer experienced diffi-
 culty in gathering these energetic
 members for a team photo for pos-
 terity.





The dynamic duo of David Jacobsen and Todd Duwe were very strong and expected to qualify for state. Easy going dudes usually, they make a dramatic change from the sunny courtyard to actual competition below.



After compiling an 11-1 record, North Bend Districts ended in Disappointment!

"Whoosh" was a common sound heard in the southern parking lot when the tennis team honed skills in the game previously reserved for royals.

The varsity team performed well with an 11-1 record before districts at North Bend.

"The team did really well this year," said Senior Stephen Chong. "Although bad weather canceled a number of matches, we maintained our enthusiasm."

The junior varsity team did not fare quite as well, but put forth a valiant effort according to team members.

"It was okay," said Steve Larson, a freshman member. "We won some and lost some." Larson's twin brother Dan agreed, "We did all right; it was a fairly good season with even scores."

Such level of achievement was not possible without hard work. The typical day started with warm-ups

including rallying and jogging. Later Coach Jaffarian gave team members the regimen for the day.

The incessant rain hindered progress by forcing practices inside the Lancer Dome. Several tournaments were canceled. "We just bounced balls off the wall," said Larson sarcastically about indoor practices.

The Lancers were strongest in doubles where the teams of Todd Duwe/David Jacobsen and Nick Rasmussen/Steve Rosen were expected to qualify for state.

Singles players included Coben Tistadt, Jason Borrevick, Gary Link, and Steve Chong. Other doubles teams included Matt Morberg/Matt Siegmund and Greg Gilbert/Mark Vaughn.

"The highlight of the year," confided Stephen Chong, "was going to North Bend to play in district competition." South Eugene grabbed five of eight state berths and won second.

Analyzing the opponents technique is part of improving your own as well as psyching them out. Lancer team members were intent on improving for personal and team bests.

Medalist Brad Nelson demonstrates the proper follow through needed for leaders and captains. Nelson's scores varied from 76s and 78s to one 89.



Gold Coast-336 5th
 Brad Nelson 39 - 39 - 78
 Corey Buller 42 - 44 - 86
 Kit Wilbur 43 - 43 - 86
 Sutherlin Knolls 668 2nd
 Brad Nelson 81
 Craig Stanton 89
 South Eugene 419 4th
 Brad Nelson 82
 Craig Spanton 83
 Kit Wilbur 83
 Corey Buller 84
 Bryan Beban 87
 Emerald Valley 340 4th
 Kit Wilbur 39 - 39 - 78
 Brad Nelson 44 - 38 - 82
 Craig Spanton 48 - 41 - 89
 Shadow Hills 333 5th
 Craig Spanton 40 - 36 - 76
 Brad Nelson 39 - 39 - 78
 Bryan Beban 43 - 45 - 88
 Tokatee 450 6th
 Craig Spanton 41 - 39 - 80
 Brad Nelson 45 - 44 - 89
 Shilling Memorial 336 5th
 Brad Nelson 39 - 37 - 76
 Craig Spanton 44 - 41 - 85
 Kit Wilbur 43 - 43 - 86
 Corey Buller 43 - 46 - 89
 Shilling 348 5th
 Brad Nelson 45 - 40 - 85
 Craig Spanton 40 - 47 - 87
 Bryan Beban 42 - 46 - 88
 Brad Parsons 45 - 43 - 88

"We hope to improve our team next year," said Captain Brad Nelson. "We will all be returning except Craig Spanton."

"I think we are going to be a tough team," predicted Coach Johnson. "We will work hard!"



Spanton shows his stuff! Senior Craig Spanton was second man on the team. Spanton was a third time letterman for the Lancers.



The team tees off at the Gold Coast, fares well at eight tournaments, and Takes Two Trophies Home!

With three tournaments completed, the golf team was still holding a strong fourth place in district competition. Led by returning players Brad Nelson and Craig Spanton, the team hoped to improve to second by district competition.

"We hope to improve our team for next year as we will all be returning except Craig," said team captain Nelson.

"I think we are going to be a tough team," agreed Coach Steve Johnson. "We work hard." The team roster included Kit Wilbur, Corey Buller, Bryan Beban, Seth Walker, and Brad Parsons in addition to Nelson and Spanton.

The team prepared for their biggest tournament of the

year, district competition. A maximum of five competitors were allowed to tee up for each of ten 5AAA teams. South was favored to win and South senior and defending champion, Cam Martin, was expected to take individual honors.

However, the Lancers did not count themselves out as they had had many fourth place finishes during the season and could possibly play their bests at district behind the strong and ever-improving play of leader Brad Nelson, second man Craig Spanton, third man Corey Buller, Fourth man Kit Wilbur, and fifth man Bryan Beban. District was their last chance to earn a berth to state. All ten triple A teams

were represented at the Springfield Country Club with both varsity and junior varsity competing.

The eighteen hole tournament was challenging because of the wet conditions, but the Lancers still fared well. Of the estimated sixty competitors, trophies were offered to the top ten finishers. Earning individual honors for Churchill were Junior Brad Parsons and Sophomore Seth Walker. Parsons took home the third place trophy with a score of 83 and Walker took home the sixth place trophy with a score of 84. Missing a trophy by just one stroke was Sophomore Shane Jensen who shot an 89.



"Fore!" Junior Brad Parsons performs the perfect form that placed third in district competition out of sixty competitors. It was not surprising that Parsons was proclaimed "most improved player" at the awards celebration.

Front: Seth Walker, Corey Buller, Coach Steve Johnson, Craig Spanton, Jeffrey LaCara Back: Shane Jensen, Bryan Beban, Brad Nelson, Kit Wilbur, and Brad Parsons.

Show a little appreciation to the spirited rally squad because they are

Dedicated to the ones they love!

"A lot of people think of 'rally' as an activity," said cheerleader Wanly Wong, "but it is more of a sport because it takes a lot of physical ability too. We practice just as often as other athletes; we practiced for two months for the state competition."

The squad received a blue ribbon as a reward for participation in the Oregon State summer camp where they learned many things including safety procedures in pyramid building by using many spotters, etc.

Cheerleaders suffer injuries almost as often as athletes in regular recognized sports. Missy Taylor dislocated her knee cap at a game this season while performing a tumbling cheer.

The squads were chosen by rally advisers, dance instructors, and student

body officers rather than by the entire student body as in the past. Their positive personalities and memorization skills were considered as important as athletic ability. Fund raising experience was valuable too for purchasing very expensive uniforms. Of course, they performed many other service-related activities for the school community free.

Members enjoyed meeting new friends at games and camps, but felt they deserved other rewards for dedication and duty according to one anonymous team member.

"Rally was an exciting experience. There were friendships made and bonds formed that will never be broken" asserted Cheryl Robinson. On the other hand, another view was expressed. "Some people make fun of us because

they imagine a typical cheerleader as little girl in pigtails waving pompons and dancing," contributed Wong. "They do not realize it takes a lot of effort and dedication." So when the time, effort and dedication were not recognized and consequently, appreciated, some squad members felt cheated. So now that you know, show them how you feel by supporting the girls at the next game because they give until it hurts literally. Like the mailman, they brave storm, frigid weather for the team and endure all kinds of hardships from strained muscles to dislocated knees when showing their spirit and leading fans to show strength and support for the home team. Depart from the pigtailed archetypal type and recognize individual effort.



Missy Taylor and Wanly Wong cheerfully lead the fans who are under cover drinking hot chocolate in a cheer. Now that's real dedication!

Junior varsity football rally members sit still for a few seconds in the spring sunshine. Sunny smilers are Dawn Ervin, Nicole Gross, Jill Rutan, Becky Fox, Kim Heilman, and Myjon Polite.





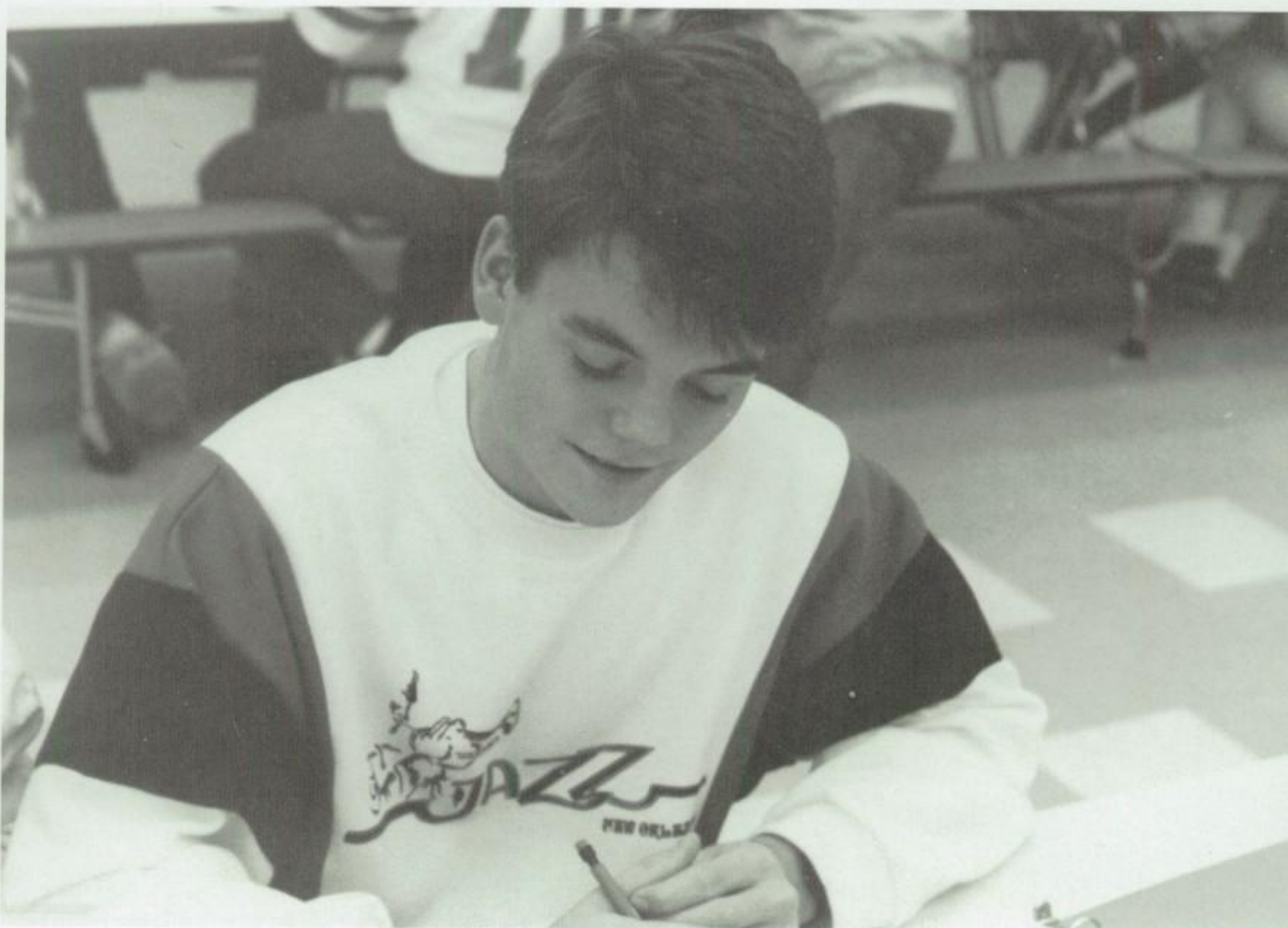
Varsity football cheerleaders: Front: Julie Gottsacker, Wanly Wong, Kim Bremont
Middle: Michelle Lechnyr, Suzy Clark, Missy Taylor
Back: Tanja Gann, Cheryl Robinson, Laurie O'Donnell



Junior varsity basketball cheerleaders:
Front: Shannon Bennett. Back: Lisa Springate,
Dawn Ervin, Laurie Geertson, Michelle Anderson
and Nicole Gross.

Chaperone Helen Flanagan points out a potential problem at the rally sponsored Spirit Dance fall term. It was not common knowledge that members raised funds to purchase uniforms, dance decorations, and other miscellaneous expenses for spirit raising endeavors; Wanly Wong rakes in the profits here.

Catching up on homework, This jazzy gent sporting an Orlando shirt has just returned from national competition where the Lancers placed first again and jubilant musicians sang and celebrated at Disney World. Composer and pianist par excellence, Steven Rosen had previously been named Outstanding Musician for an original song sang by the group for another first.



Private Jim Beach interviews Sergeant Akerly for an article for The Laureate. "Marines are very proud of their boot camp where they develop character, self discipline, self direction, self reliance, confidence, and pride in what they're doing," according to Akerly speaking to future career man Beach.



Cindy Olsen, morning teacher in the infant/toddler center invites one to sit on her lap for some cuddling. Teen parents' babies received TLC (tender loving care) while they attended required classes toward graduation.

The Pride was in Performance

"Band students made great strides in reestablishing school pride for themselves and others." Band Director Patrick Lay

It is possible to lose sight of the fact that the top priority is academic excellence because curricular and extra curricular activities blend so logically and beautifully. But be reminded that excellence in academics plus the pride necessary to achieve that pinnacle of success and continue to sustain that position was of utmost concern to all

Whether the award achieved be a competitive score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or Advanced Placement in English, Math, or Chemistry, the glory was shared from students to instructors to administrators, etc.

Everyone was proud to be associated with winners. Personal bests were as important as group trophies or gold medals. Parents, of course, were Very Important People for engendering the skills and enjoying the fruits of success. The parents had paid their dues in a multitude of ways. They volunteered time and money for their progeny and were justifiably puffed up with pride

The real proof of the pudding in academic programs may not be ascertained until graduates return to praise patient but persistent partners in the process. Treasured teacher memories include comments such as: "Thank you for teaching me to love literature" and "Why didn't you make me do that?"

"The trip was fantastic. All the kids sang, behaved, worked, and played with great enthusiasm. It was a great joy!" Choral Director Dennis Saunders



National Merit Finalist and Commended Students Andrew Sermak and Seth Kimmel find a wonderful sunny spot to discuss an important issue. Both asserted the final year of high school had been great at the senior breakfast on graduation day.

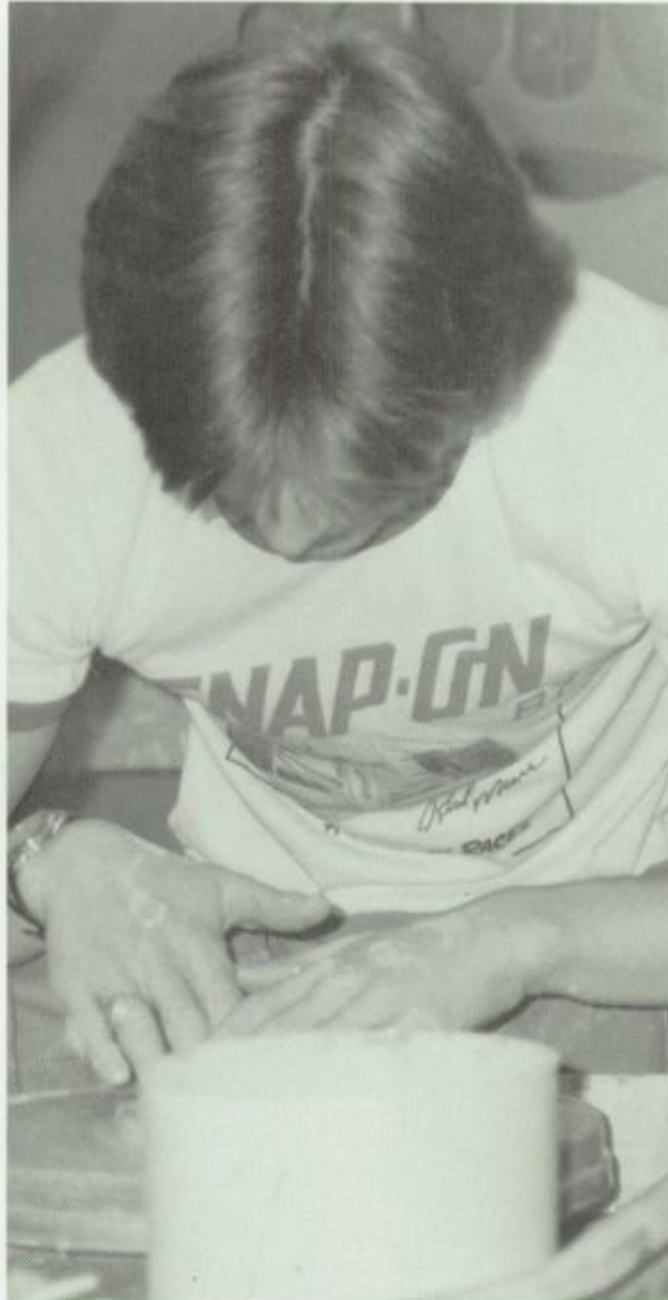
Watch the birdie! Tasha Osborn is her usual active, involved self snapping candid photos on campus. Choral Director Dennis Saunders explained an award by stating, "If you want something done, just ask Tasha and stand clear."



"Let's see, I will have the light coming from this direction!" *Teddy Browning indulges in her favorite passtime in drawing class. The finished product of imagination was a rewarding keepsake and/or a personal gift.*

Wearing a Snap-On tee shirt, this intense potter knows that the same skilled fingers can mold pots and repair engines. Throwing on the potter's wheel required skill and experience for a beautiful product.

Instructor Doris Lang instructs two students in the storage of negatives in photography class. Bill Cosby in the background is probably whispering "Kodak", a new method of subliminal suggestion.



A living, breathing display, Sharon Sharp demonstrates the proper method for using a pottery wheel at the Spring Thing in June. Sharp drew crowds of interested admirers during intermission and some were overheard making offers to buy her wares.





Vedy interesting! Warren Spady looks on with avid interest as Catherine Fung, a University of Oregon art student displays traditional Chinese in an Art and Humanities class. Several guest speakers gave presentations during the year in the newly required class.



Wearing her blue pride shirt, Britt McQuate listened intently to Catherine Fung and Warren Spady as they discuss her presentation of art from her native Hong Kong. The authentic art added immeasurably to Humanities classes.



It is not necessary for artists to starve in garrets these days

To be Creative and Productive



Working in the art atmosphere, aspiring artists concentrate on individual projects. Examining the works of others sparked imaginations and ideas for new projects.

"Drawing and painting is a learning process of putting on paper what you see," stated C. J. Cummings. This is one of the major goals of art classes taught by Doris Lang and Warren Spady. The skill of putting a three dimensional object into a two dimensional form using pen, pencil and paint combined creativity and dexterity in a very personal view seen only in one mind's eye.

Careers in art were encouraged as a logical progression of skills mastered, C.J. Cummings started early by designing logos for companies including a local rock band named X-Piracy. "I want to be the Michelangelo of the Nineties," quipped Cummings.

Photography is another medium taught by Lang who is known for her strict care of the equipment; chemicals and equipment are expensive and, therefore, difficult to replace. The aspiring photographers dabbled in the medium and developed their own styles.

Enthusiastic photographers like Kimya Thomas, Jerri Gibson, and Karl Morton

would be seen with cameras in hand and ideas spewing forth in creative haste. Gibson was often observed snapping cute guys while Thomas tended more toward modern images. Morton spent his time in the darkroom which was reserved for advanced students.

Lucky audience members observed not only photographs and drawing, but were able to watch pots being thrown at the Spring Thing. Sharon Sharp and other pottery lovers demonstrated the whole process from beginning to end and answered questions too. The annual combination display was appreciated by many during intermissions between musical groups and asked what purchase prices were. The instructors referred them to individual students so no tally was kept of successful sales. Rumor has it that there were many which should encourage newcomers.

The business department offered a variety of courses from office skills to

Real Experience in the Work World

"From typing to working in the school store, you'll never get bored," said one senior who had taken and enjoyed a variety of business classes. "The more you take, the more you learn and the more credits you earn."

"Typing is probably the most basic class offered," volunteered Tracy Dunford. "Concentrating on speed and accuracy can be very hard, but with a little practice, you can soon be typing up to sixty words a minute and beyond."

"Typing, taught by Abrella Luvert and Cheryl Pickerd, is a very useful skill that fits into most anyone's future." Dunford added.

"If you have a desire for on-the-job experience, credits, and a little extra cash, you shouldn't miss out on office

education," said Yvette Golly. Office ed began spring term junior year and continued through winter term of senior year.

Students encountered interesting experiences. "I received a call from the USSR," said Debbie Treichelt. "You never know what to expect; one minute you may be filing and the next you may be talking with someone halfway around the world!"

"Marketing I and II, taught by Mel Murray, are very rewarding classes," said Jami Trupp. "You learn advertising and selling products. You also learn some very practical things like interviewing." Marketing students could choose to work in Rodney's, the school store, for 3.33 more credits. The skills they

learned from working in the store helped them apply for summer and post graduation jobs. "Working at Rodney's was good experience for me," said Dede Kasey, "and will help me after I graduate."

Students gathered in Rodney's to socialize as well as snack on foods like candy, pizza, and soda pop. A few faculty members were also observed sneaking in to enjoy cookies, but most customers were Lancer students. "Rodney's is great place to go," said Brian Hexum, "especially when you get the munchies."

The business department offered a variety of courses, ranging from emphasis on office skills to real experience in the work world.



"Time for your warm-ups, class." Abrella Luvert warmly prepares her students for another day in typing class. Warm-ups were skillbuilding drills intended to increase speed and general performance.

"May I help you?" Staci Scudder carefully counts change for customer Lori Schumacher at Rodney's. Supplies and snacks were the mainstays of the store and students learned the fundamentals of running a business.





Happy Halloween, Everyone! Heide Kunkle relaxed with friends between the rush of hungry students. Students got work experience as well as credits by learning how Rodney operated in marketing and sales.



Business instructors: Abrella Luvert, Cheryl Pickerd, Mel Murry and Frank Spear.

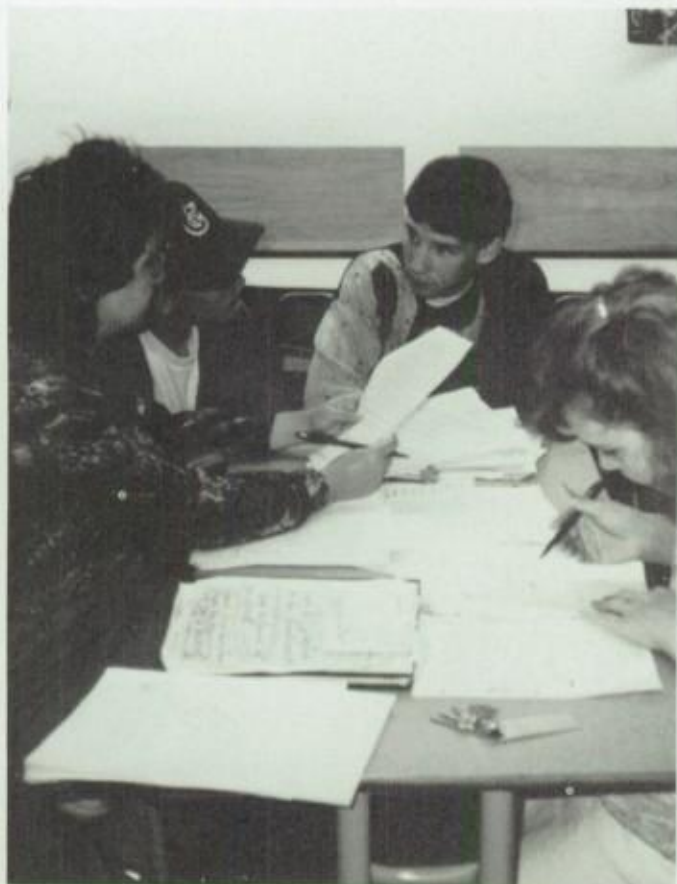


Taking her own sweet time, Junior Wendy Larsen completes a word processing assignment. Experience on computers helped students both in and out of school.

Senora Rawlings shares an amusing anecdote with la estudianta at Nachoes. Pinatas and swimming parties were also rewards for hard working students.

"Was ist das?" queries Frau Collins. A graduate degree and Humanities class curriculum occupy her time during her sabbatical this year. Many people do not realize that English is a Germanic language.

"?Comprende?" Senora Rawlings puts in quality time with serious students. Intense concentration was required in order to think in another language.



Say Fromage and bon appetit! Posters and art work bring a foreign flavor to the French classroom. These students seem to be catching up on the latest gossip before bell time, in French I presume.





Striking a pensive pose, Rita Collins listens to a recitation in German. Collins established an instant rapport with her hard working and loyal students.



Foreign language instructors: Mr. Tshioni, Marilyn Rawlings, Hilda Whipple, and Gordon Dalcour, Department Chairman. Not pictured: Nancy Ponder



Joe Greer, Corey Buller, Doug Smathers, and Cindy Bruns take a much needed break from German class. Most considered it a difficult class, but required for admissions to many colleges these days.

Guten Tag! Wie geht's? Oh Ganz gut danke. In a small classroom tucked away in the social studies hall of J wing, the clipped consonants of German may be heard. A petite red head stood in front of the room and held up large flash cards. "Was ist das?" she asked. "Das ist ein Waschmaschine," responded the class exuberantly. Instructor Rita Collins was born in Czechoslovakia and came here in 1965 to earn Bachelor degrees in home ec and German at the university. Developing a Humanities class and completing a master's degree occupy her time this year.

The Spanish department was justly proud when CHS students placed first in state for schools with one hundred or fewer students participating in a national exam which tested listening and reading skills.

Receiving high honors on level one were Jason Borrevik, and Robert Chandler. Tim Bui, Chris Carr, Dawn Ervin, Angel Plates, Cliff Pallin, and David Veneski won honors on

the same level.

Highest honors on level two was snagged by Suzann Khorramzadeh for regular and Kristen Benson for special. High honors went to Teresa Trusty and honors to Melissa Bigornia and Erin Harty. Regular level three honors were awarded to Lisa Thrower; highest honors on the fourth level went to David Buerdace for native and honors to Barry Williams and Carlos Nalasco.

Awards in French included Michelle Eder and Mark Zinniker in 4th and 7th place in 4th year. Steve Lyons was 7th in 3rd year. Katarina Vestlund, Sarah Hocken, and Leonardo Malave were honored in second while Barry Williams, Fernando Malave and Arika Allen placed second, third, and seventh respectively. Fernando Malave and Williams place 7th and 5th in Regional II and Malave was 8th and Williams 6th on the national level.

"I felt we had a very good advanced placement class," said Hilda Whipple, "and the scores prove it."

Health requirements may be followed by electives for students interested.

Health Occupations Experience Available

Opportunities in the health field are unlimited. Students need to be aware that research into a particular health career is important. The Health Occupations course provided at CHS by Sharon Gubrud is an outstanding place to start according to her students.

The first part of the year involved in-class work dealing with the anatomy, physiology and function of the body. Students performed a variety of tasks and hospital procedures on each other to prepare for real situations. During the process, learning experiences continually changed and students began to ask questions to expand knowledge in different areas.

Once they had completed the coursework necessary to familiarize them with the body, they were ready to begin volunteer work in local hospitals. They were allowed to work several weeks in varied stations throughout the area. Choosing areas of volunteer work was completely left to the student as each had personal interests and future career plans.

"The learning experiences provided by the class were very valuable," said Tracy Dunford. "Not only in choosing a career but also developing compassion for human life." When asked about the importance, Dunford said, "It's an important learning experience and has

helped me to narrow my interest toward obstetric nursing." Nicolle Hedberg agreed and added, "Not only do you experience true-to-life situations of a career, but also learn to deal with people on a day-to-day basis." Both felt Gubrud was an outstanding teacher with vast knowledge in the health fields.

The curriculum at CHS required each student to take three terms of health. One term of physical and mental health, one term of social and one term covering medical careers. To further complete the curriculum, students may take such classes as Health Beat, Emergency Care, Human Growth and Development, Youth and Others and Fit For Life.



Carrie Frazee carefully examines a human part in Anatomy. One of the purposes of the class was to discover whether you or students had a squeamish streak; better to discover the problem before earning the degree.

Sharon Gubrud provides hands on experience to students Carrie Frazee, Lori Schumacher and an anonymous friend who obviously loves cats. The students found the experience invaluable, especially those who were considering becoming surgical nurses and such.





Hyperventilating from outside, John Eklund practices expanding his lungs. What may seem to some a gruesome task became very enlightening.



Nicolle Hedberg, Tracy Dunford and John Eklund are full of questions for Instructor Sharon Gubrud in Health Occupations class. Following classroom instruction, students volunteered in many medical facilities in the area which was excellent training for them and also good personal relations for the program at CHS.

Written assignments were required too in learning about the human body and how to keep it in good running condition. Jeff Berg gave serious consideration to Emergency care as it might be needed on the slopes.

Home Economics covered the basics and much more.

"Home economics classes seem to emphasize economics more than home skills these days," exclaimed one surprised freshman recently.

Actually, the basics were well covered with additional requirements. Money and You was taught by Frank Spear and James Mitchelmore instructing students to manage personal finances. Curt Sexton followed with Buyer Beware to alert everyone to false advertising and fraud by mail and otherwise. Madison Avenue used motivational research to seduce buyers sometimes by subliminal suggestion. The classic case was the refreshment blip on the movie screen just before intermission to increase sales. Advertising has become far more sophisticated since then, so students should be skeptical in order to be more

aware of seductive techniques and to build resistance.

In the more traditional vein, Diane Bennett taught Food For the Health Of It which emphasized sound nutrition as well as delectable dishes. The looseleaf Deli gave advanced students additional experience so some could pursue food service careers immediately.

Actionwear and Advanced Clothing was taught by Wendy Yess to improve sewing skills while providing individualized inexpensive wardrobes. Yess also instructed a class entitled Choices to assist young people in gathering and analyzing alternatives to improve the quality of their lives.

In Exploring Childhood, Department Chairperson Joanne Miksis not only covered the theory of child care, but pro-

vided a practical opportunity for experience in the infant toddler center under the tutelage of Laurie Moses. The heavy responsibility of child care with necessary safety precautions was learned in an enjoyable atmosphere.

"I really enjoyed working with the kids," confided Chris Murphy, "and earned a salary!"

The new federally funded Parenting Program benefited many young parents who would not have been able to complete high school. "I feel it has been very successful," said Teddy Browning. "It sure saved my life."

A wide variety of skills fell under the umbrella of home economics including the basics and much more.



Yess says no to some aspect of a student project in advanced clothing class. However, patient seamstresses quickly learned to be perfectionists in order to look like they had just stepped out of bandboxes and they saved a bundle of money in the process.

Go to Peppermint Mountain! Whether preparing to be a nanny for Sally Fields or a mommy some time in the future, many students enjoyed working in the day care center. Here Senior Michele White observed a game of Candyland on her shift with the older children.





Playing big sister, Carrie Glencoe has discovered a fantastic way to earn funds by supervising Nichole and Laura. Most students in Exploring Childhood felt working in the day care center helped them understand kids better and discovered it was fun too.



Home Economics Faculty Back: Joanne Miksis, Laurie Moses and Diana Bennett Front: Secretary Dixie Nendel



"May I take your order?" queries Kelly Finch in a Food Service simulation session. Kristy Rosenberg probably ordered Strawberry Cheesecake to match her sweet personality.

It's an informative and entertaining program, so join the excitement and

Be a part of Principles of Technology!

"No!" cried Jason Mah as he finally realized that the true measurement of a two by four was actually one and one half by three and one half inches. Mah was in a group who tried to construct the sturdiest structure enclosing the greatest amount of area with only two by fours, duct tape, and twine. The project was one of many offered by Technology 2001, the fast-paced, innovative new course in industrial arts taught by Larry Brace and Joe Garrison. The emphasis was to introduce modern technology including lasers, robotics, and electronics in a hands-on problem-solving format. To gung ho students.

Students research ideas, planned designs and implemented them. "It was a fun experience," said Chad Bagyasons after completing a project.

Another exciting program, Principles of Technology, combined facts and figures with labs and field trips to give students basic introductions to engineering and technological fields.

Six interrelated fundamentals were examined the first year: force, work, rate, resis-

tance, energy, and power. Each fundamental was divided into four subsections; fluid, mechanical, electrical, and thermal. Experiments familiarized students with specialized instruments such as oscilloscopes, multi-meter strobeflights, manometers, and thermocouples.

Field trips were an integral part giving students first hand knowledge. Participants observed plasma cutters slice through solid steel, and computers, robots, and lasers in use on assembly lines in factories. They also learned how water is purified and pumped.

The second year program provided a closer look at force transformers, momentum, waves, and vibrations, radiation, optical systems, energy convertors, and transducers.

"This program provided an excellent opportunity to glimpse the future," concluded Jeff Bell after sharing information. "I recommend it."

Using a two fisted attack, *Leslie Cook* carefully operates the power sander. Safety first was always the rule and strictly enforced to prevent accidents.



Men At Work! Jim DesChamps and Ladd Wiles use the buddy system to accomplish a tedious task on a large job. Such serious concentration and on-task behavior resulted in finished products students could justly be proud of.



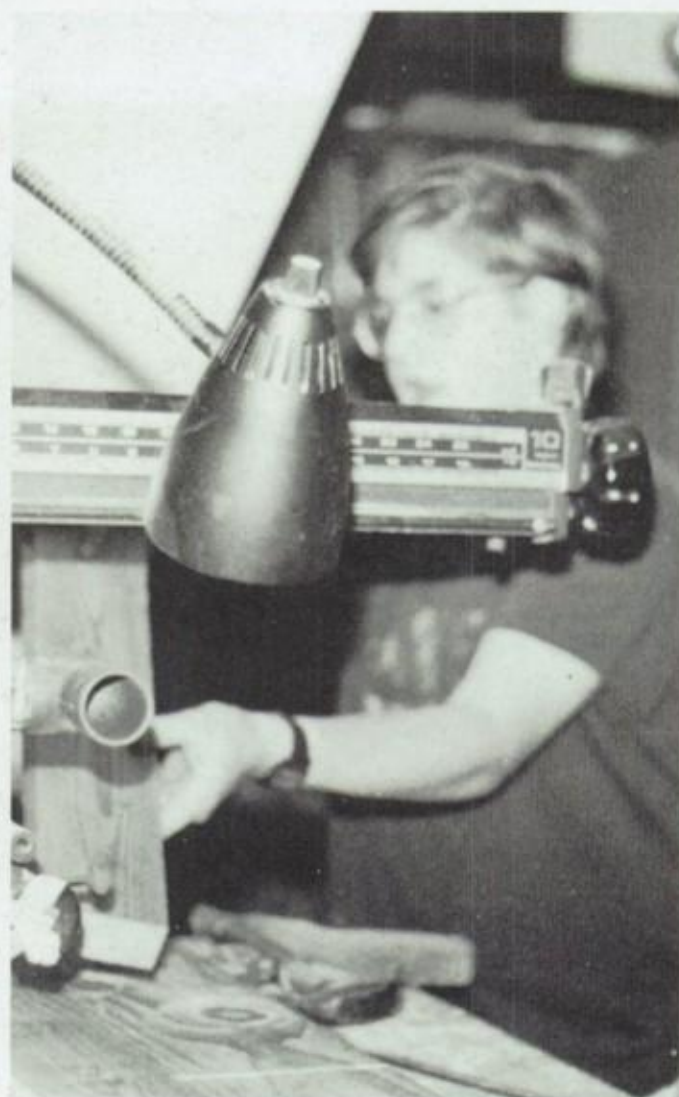
Covering the basics, Instructor Joe Garrison instructs a small group in common concepts in wood shop. Individualized assistance was provided to

accomplish the eventual difficult assignments feffectively and efficiently.



One serious senior scout shared his talents altruistically. Jeff DesChamps carefully chooses materials for his final project. DesChamps donated his five picnic tables and benches to Jefferson Middle School.

Caught in midstep, this Las Vegas gambler observes another's work in progress. The wide variety of courses offered in the shop area prepared students for innumerable jobs in the work world as well as leisure time.



Jim DesChamps proves he's a real boy scout too as he does his good deed for the day assisting brother Jeff in his Eagle requirement. DesChamps showed a healthy respect for the power saw in the process.

Shannon Kitching and Megan Guske collaborate on an interesting journalism article well before deadline time. Later, the brilliant smiles disap-

peared and panic set in as all rushed to put TH Laureate to bed.

It's study buddy time as Deb O'Donnell and Craig Pataky prepare for a vocabulary exam in College Prep Senior English in P-1. The year flew by quickly as predicted and what began with dread ended tearfully too soon for many.



It is time to get serious. Jill Judd concentrates intently on her studies. Many seniors suddenly realized that college was just around the corner and wanted to be prepared.

Accurate and speedy typing skills made writing and justifying articles much easier for Senior Melanie Hansen who specialized in features. Seniors asked all approved of the new requirement for freshmen, keyboarding skills. (especially those who had not taken touch typing.)



From senior projects about everything from broadcasting to space programs,

English Students' Interest Remained High

"Okay, class, now recite the first line of Act II in Hamlet." The day wouldn't be complete for many students in English class without a writing assignment and all of one of Shakespeare's plays.

For some young, bright-eyed, inexperienced freshmen, the advanced freshman class proved to be an enormous challenge orchestrated by Bonnie Brunken. "This is going to be really hard class," Jason Mah was overheard muttering the first day of school. "No, it is going to be an extremely hard class," corrected brother Eric. "I just love advanced junior English with Pete Ogan," continued, "especially the discussion sessions as I enjoy arguing." "It is hard," agreed Kurt Gray. "First term is fairly easy and so was second with a substitute, but third term made up for that when Brunken returned."

Sophomore Bobby Clapp found Eng-

lish enlightening. "It taught us reasoning skills," Clapp said. "Ed Swartz taught us how to interpret literature and improve our writing."

When discussing the district spelling bee, most people would expect a straight A student who had never missed a day of school, but that was not necessarily so. "I had a free period and was bored so I went in with a friend to take the initial test in the resource center," said Sean Tejaratchi modestly. Scoring twenty three out of thirty was well above the average seventeen, so the champ competed at district and moved on to state and did well.

Dick Doering was really into costumes and became Henry VIII on the Bard's Birthday. His sophomore students marched the halls shouting, "All hail Macbeth!" wearing authentic kilts and brandishing

authentic weapons. His students found the classes interesting and effective.

Senior English students were assigned a project in the area of communication for presentation at the end of the term in Mike Jones and Edward Schwartz's classes. The projects could range from written research papers to musical performances including friends out-of-class. Most felt it was an unprecedented chance to show creativity and were interested in sharing the final product. "Being involved in the class myself, I have learned about my study habits and what it takes to write a good paper," said Margaret Murphy.

"Overall, I believe that the English department had an interesting, creative and successful year," concluded James Woodman. "Most students seemed quite pleased with all the programs."



Just back from Bali, Melanie Barger shares her jet-setting experiences in an English essay. Many students spent time abroad last summer which was very enlightening to them and their circle of friends.

Avid reggae enthusiast, reporter Aaron Kurlychek questions Ras David, dreadlocked bass player in the Solar System. David was optimistic about the future success of reggae in the states.

Very dedicated staff members work well together, share ideas, and offer

Popular Mathematics Courses

Math may instill fear and apprehension. Numbers, graphs, and quadratic equations lurk in the recesses of large, benign-looking textbooks to others who consider numbers friends. The word was music to their ears and they found an afternoon of playing in the land of abstraction enjoyable.

The math department offered a variety of courses ranging from basic skills to advanced placement calculus. Even students whose requirements were fulfilled took courses as electives because they believed the knowledge would be an integral part of their future careers. "I want to go to college during my senior year and take statistics," shared sophomore Bobby Clapp.

One unusual math student enrolled in Don Cataldo's AP calculus class this

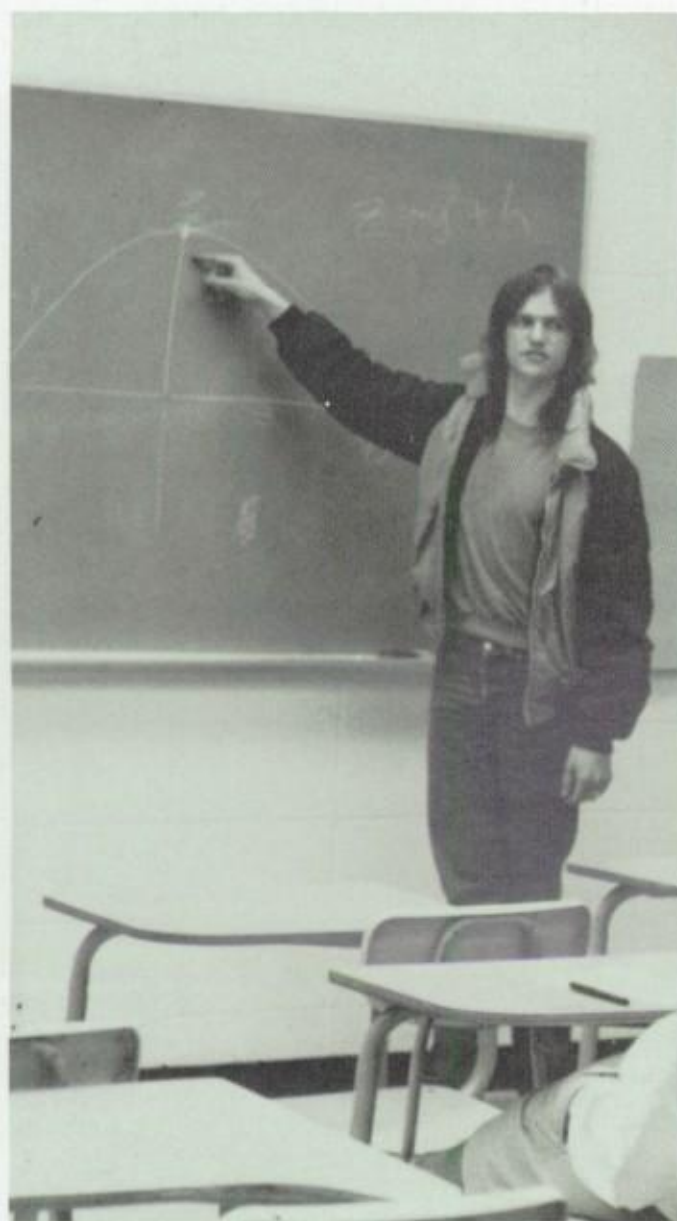
year. David Andersen will be teaching the course while Cataldo takes study leave. Andersen participated in the class by completing homework assignments and taking tests like everyone else. How did he stack up in the grade department? "There were basically two people at the top of the class," revealed the serious student. "Jeff Werner and I kept switching for the top grade."

Though most students enrolled in math classes because they were required, instructors tried to keep the courses interesting. For instance, geometry students applied knowledge of trigonometry by using surveying transits to survey selected areas around school. For approximately one week, pairs or trios of geometry students were observed carrying orange tripods and brief-

cases.

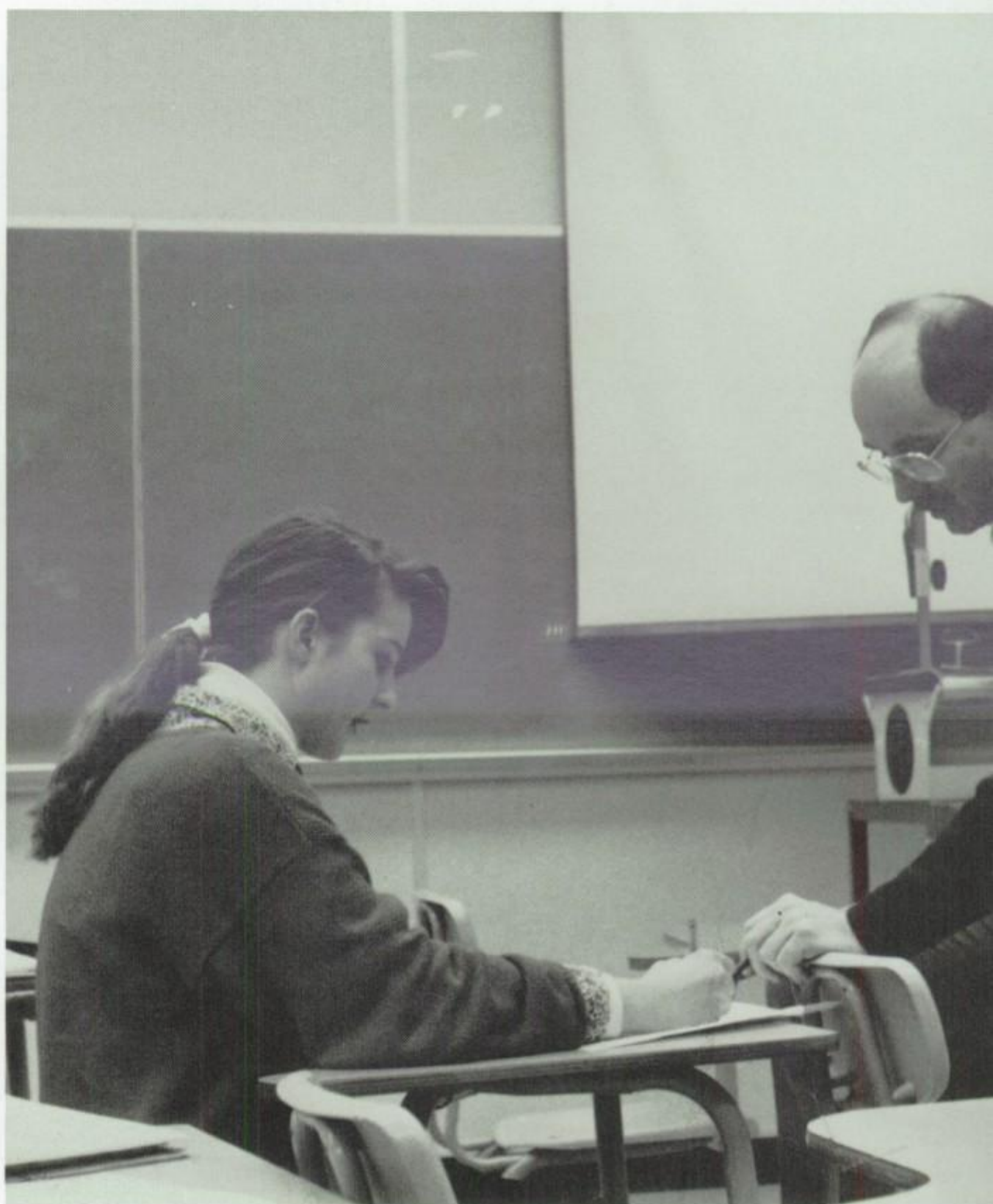
"I enjoyed working with the transits," said freshman Chad Begaason. "Some classes like geometry are fun while others emphasize theory more than application," lamented Erik Mah, a junior in Andersen's analysis class. "Analysis stresses just what its name implies; you must think all the time when solving problems and learning new concepts."

While some enjoyed the wonders of math, the rest of the students just wanted to get that last requirement out of the way and have it done with. When asked why he took a math course, freshman Benji Schafer replied, "Because I had to." Phil Bell also admitted taking class "because it was required."



Anarchy in the classroom! Joshua Little explains his spring project to the advanced placement Calculus class. A whopping ninety percent of the student body enrolled in math courses while only fifty percent were required.

"Yes, that's the correct answer." Michael Bower offers assistance on a difficult problem to Tanna Schultz. All instructors were noted for being generous with their time for individual attention out of class.





Mathematics instructors included: Back: Floyd Halvorsen, Rob King, Middle: David Anderson, Carter McConnell, Don Cataldo, Michael Bowers Front: Debbie Baker, Patricia Tuel, and Elizabeth Reanier



Wading in the swamp, Cliff Pallin and Jason Mah persist in completing the survey project in geometry. Practical application of theoretical knowledge made for more interesting and better understood classes.

Go! Go! Go! When football coach Floyd Halvorsen isn't on the field, he can usually be found grading math assignments. Instant feedback was as important in the classroom as on the gridiron though the chalk talks differed greatly.

"Music classes make merry melodies"

Echoing in a secluded section of school emanated the sounds of music. The treble choirs softly harmonized sweet melodies. The band revved up reeds, brass, and rhythm sections. The orchestra tuned to the familiar 440 A of the oboe. The men's ensemble resonated their rich blend at the lower end of the register and the Lancingers jazzed it up at the break of dawn daily. The whole department spread joy all year long.

Four musicians were honored in the Oregon School Activities Association Pacific Northwest Bell Solo Music Contest at Lewis and Clark. Out of a field of 293 competitors, Senior Steve Chong attained third place in violin. In the guitar division John Ortiz, a junior, came away with a first place finish. Bob Cross placed first in the baritone vocal part and John Bollinger took seconds in timpani and multiple percussion and firsts in

orchestral snare drum and mallet divisions. Count them, four awards!

The groups performed at fall, holiday, and spring concerts on campus and many traveled to competitions throughout the year. The Lancingers were rewarded for strenuous early bird rehearsals with an invitation to compete nationally in Orlando, Florida where they won yet another first place.

"It was great," exclaimed Scott McBride on the day they returned. "After the competition, we spent a whole day at Disney World."

Many musicians diversified during free time as musical knowledge carried over to other instruments. Bob Lichens played percussion during band but liked to tickle the ivories outside of class. Geoff Williams played baritone for band but had started on the trumpet. Tri Bui, a three year veteran of orchestra explained; "I enjoy playing the vio-

lin because it's a neat instrument and I think it's fun." Bui had a lot of company.

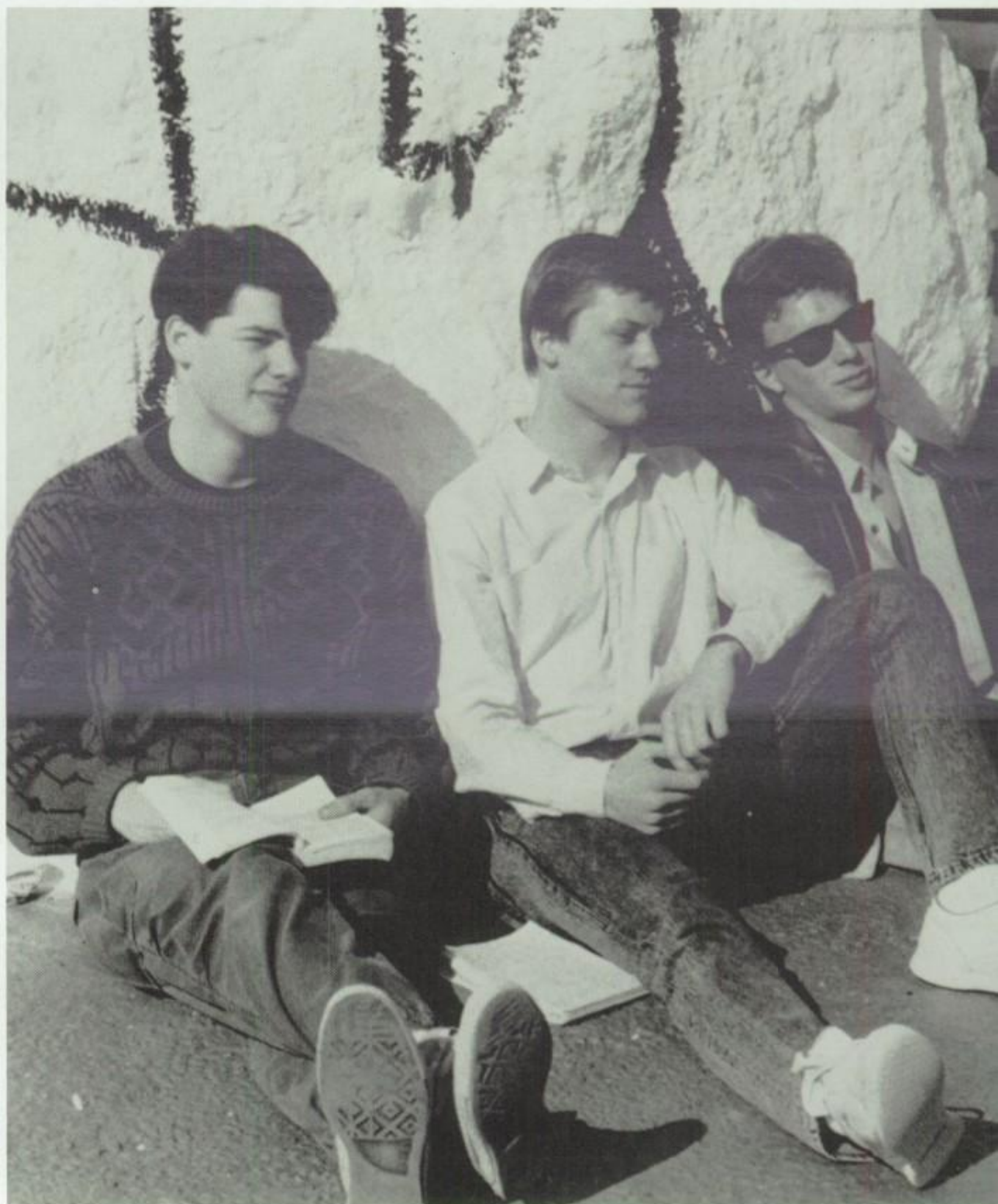
June was bustin' out all over when the art and music departments joined forces for the spring thing in June. Photography and art works were presented in the hallways accompanied by a live demonstration in pottery. Sharon Sharp drew crowds of people instructing the proper way to throw pots on the wheel.

Treble choirs I and II led off the spring selections and many soloists followed by awards. Royce Lewis led his strings through a symphony, two concertos, with soloists and awarded pins to Steve Chong and Andrea Gray. After a brief intermission for rearranging furniture, Patrick Lay concluded with Invictus, Devil Dance, and a medley from Chorus Line. To quote old blue eyes, "It Was A Very Good Year."



Long lines formed at the music table on registration days as students began with favorite electives before scheduling required classes. Patrick Lay, Royce Lewis and Dennis Saunders encouraged students to enjoy the finer things in life.

All Jazzed out, this laid back trio of Bryan Letcher, Scott McBride, and Terry Fritsch lean on the rock and cast long shadows in the sun. Siesta time was well deserved after daily early bird rehearsals in Lancingers.





Directors Dennis Saunders, Royce Lewis, and Patrick Lay take a brief caesura in the sunshine. All expressed great pride in their group's accomplishments.



Band Director Patrick Lay pinch-hits as pep band leader as his group prepares some rousing marches for football. Actually, their efforts were very much valued and appreciated, but they probably never heard about it.

Guitarist Jason DeMatteo contributed his considerable skill as accompanist in class and for concerts and at dances outside of school with the popular band "Inner City." DiMatteo won individual honors at several competitions.

Life in the Lancerdome can be dangerous, so beware of those

Wild and crazy health nuts!

The basic physical education courses offered at CHS were 101, 102, and 103. Each course stressed a different aspect of physical fitness. PE 101 emphasized team concepts where students played flag football, soccer, softball and other team sports.

"It was okay," said Steve Chin. "It provided a needed break from all the school work. It made us work together as teams too. I really liked the class and believed I improved."

PE 102 was geared towards general fitness and emphasized cardiovascular/muscular improvement. Students utilized the weight room and outdoor track to tone their bodies toward perfection. The day was usually spent training by exercise repetitions such as sprinting two laps around the Lancerdome, doing

twenty push-ups, fifty rounds on the jump ropes, and thirty sit-ups three times in succession.

"I got really sore the first few days of weight training," said Jason Mah, "and the cardiovascular work-outs were even harder. It was the first time I ran twenty minute runs in my life, but afterwards I felt invigorated. Overall, the class helped me a lot."

PE 103 spring term taught individual sports like handball and badminton. Occasionally the class took advantage of sunny days and played tennis on the outside courts. All sports required hand-eye coordination. Students spent a year and a day trying to perfect that seemingly easy task.

"I didn't know that so many people

couldn't play tennis," exclaimed Bobb Jennings. "It was hard to hit the ball at first and it just went zinging over, under or into the net when I just tapped it. I'm really glad I learned how to play though. I had never had the time before."

Required classes weren't the only classes offered. Many students took advantage of the weight training class to build muscles or scuba diving to learn basic techniques. The diversity of courses ranged from ping pong to Wilderness Challenge.

"It was fun," said Tony Couper. "When you play against good players you are challenged. The highlight of the class, I guess, was when we had a little tournament. At the end, I was the winner!"



Physical Education Instructors included: Curt Sutton, Mike Nicksic, Chuck Messenger, and Georgia Cutler.

Wilderness challenge was one of the favorite elective classes. The reality of the outdoor final was excruciating for some students unaccustomed to braving the elements.





Finally, a break! Students of Wilderness Challenge class pause momentarily for refreshments. Many students returned to civilization with sunburned faces and sore feet.



Craig Pataky was happy just to get back under his leaky tarp on the final outing. Pataky said he really enjoyed the experience until he couldn't feel his toes any longer.

Basketball was one of the favorite team sports offered. This cool dude has his slam dunk technique down to a fine art.

"It's been hard, but it's really been worth it," said Teddy Browning.

"We're making the best of our lives."

When the school bell rings, some students packed diaper bags, bottles and strollers instead of books. These students/parents attended classes at CHS and their children attended with them in care of the special nursery.

Churchill and the Opportunity Center started young parents programs for students who were or expected to be parents. Pregnant or parent teens were often forced to drop out before and the new program made it possible to stay in school long enough to graduate and develop career skills. Nursery care was provided free to enable the students to continue without the tremendous burden that childcare would have created. In addition to regular classes, they received training in parenting, child devel-

opment, and vocational guidance.

Home Economics Chairperson Joanne Miksis won state grant money for the new program. "It is going to be a cruel, hard world for them" Miksis said. "But they will be more skilled and ready to face the obstacles if we can keep them in school longer."

"If it wasn't for the nursery being here, I wouldn't be here," confirmed Elaine Richmond, a nineteen-year-old mother of a twenty-two-month-old daughter named Yvonne. "There is no way I could go to school, pay a babysitter and work part-time too," she continued.

The immediate goal was to keep them in school but the long term goal was deeper according to Miksis. "We've had a really strong thread of career and vo-

cational guidance all year long for them," explained Miksis. "We're looking toward their lives after graduation so they can be self-sufficient. A high school diploma is not sufficient to support a family. Unless you're really talented, it's just not enough so we're doing a lot with vocational guidance."

The students received down home help and advice on raising children plus a large dose of love and acceptance. The parents were still growing too and needed reassurance.

"That's why the program needed to be in the schools," explained Miksis. "Just because a teenager becomes a parent doesn't mean their own development stops or that they act any differently from other teens their ages."



"Look at that girl go!" Megan Mendez is helping the teen parents set up the infant/toddler center which helped them finish school and prepare for future careers.

Playing dress up and telephoning, Luke Edrington glances up to check out the real world. A variety of toys was available to keep the children interested and occupied.





Entertaining Courtney, Cindy Olsen, morning teacher at the center, gives Linda Snell a brief break. "I think it's a good program," said Snell. "especially if the teen parents can continue their education until they earn their diplomas."



Participating in the eighth period Parenting class, Alan and Adelle listen to the other teen parents discuss the difficulties of raising a child. Parents of twin girls, the pair transferred from another high school in Eugene in order to take part in the program.

An unexpected pleasure of the parenting program was planning and carrying out a beautiful wedding for Teddy Browning and Kirk Johnson. "It was all the more meaningful because of the close relationships developed in this program," she said.

In ten years, they could be doing guest spots on Johnny Carson

Creating a better egg carton

From the smallest molecule, artificial or natural, to the world's largest animals, living or dead, science was taught by the diligent staff of the U. S. S. Churchill. Their four-year mission was to seek out unwilling freshmen and open new doors for out-going seniors.

As freshmen, everything was new. Walking into the science resource room was like walking into the Twilight Zone. All the buzzing of computers and the "mad scientists" juniors in chemistry trying to convince you to drink something they had concocted. The special weight scales and experiment set-up worked with the computers, which were straight out of a Sci-Fi thriller.

As sophomores, it was biology and the Night of the Living Frog! This was the place where every mutilation scene from Friday the Thirteenth to Nightmare on Elm Street was performed on poor, vacuum-packed frogs. This was also the year for the coast trip or beach trip depending on whether one learned or played in the sand. At the beach, students saw wind blown trees and discovered Kristi's cave which turned out to be a crevice.

Then, as juniors, it was chemistry and Professor Guacamole whose Halloween special on chemical mixing was only equalled by Garfield's Haunted Halloween. This was also the year for the mole — mole this and a mole, mole that. But over all, some claimed it was a "molevalous" experience.

Then, as seniors, it was on to physics and the egg crush. This experiment involved taking a baby egg from child development and putting it into a pressure test. Students sealed the egg in a box with their favorite party item to see if it could withstand the pressure of a falling weight. Lastly, it was the year of the toothpick. Students constructed bridges of toothpicks made to hold weights without toppling, crushing, splintering, cracking or going to pieces. It was a "weighty" subject.

A future science major, Freshman Andrea Messenger does a class experiment in Physical Science, where goggles are a must when dealing with toxic and dangerous chemicals. All students "buddy-up" for daily experiments.



"What answer did you get for the first question, Clint?" Junior Clint Cates and Senior Tomoko Yamashita discuss a science problem in the resource center. Many students congregated there to finish homework, make up tests, and/or get help from the teacher on duty.



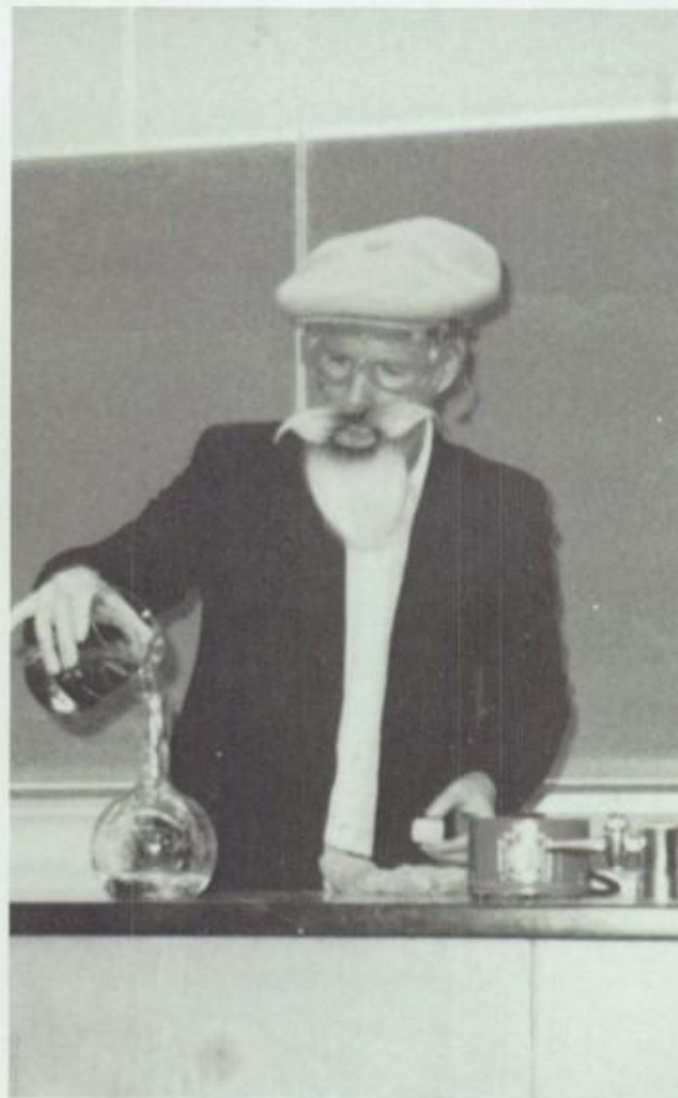
Science instructors included: Front: Manford Samuelson, Gerald Parker, Stephen Taylor, Richard

Weeks. Back: Patrick O'Shea, Pat Saxton, Dona Michelson, and Sharon Gubrud.



"Can you explain in plain English the meaning of problem number four?" Junior Todd Young seeks scientific solutions from Instructor O'Shea. Complete understanding was necessary as each lab experiment included a complete write up on what was accomplished and why.

"Ours next?" asked Seniors Elke Sorensen and Stephanie Messenger. The toothpick bridge experiment was a major event constructed over Christmas vacation from toothpicks and tested strengthwise by weights until destroyed.



"Now, that's Italian!" Professor Guacamole demonstrates his Halloween special. After the special effects, Weeks' students were intimately acquainted with the atom.

With daily worksheets and weekly quizzes on reading, there was a

social studies class for everyone!

"No matter what our grade, there was always a social studies class meant for us," said Craig Pataky. "Starting as freshmen, we were shot into CHS's equal to basic military training, and ending as seniors, we were stuck in classes that might possibly be of real benefit to us in the civilian world," Pataky continued. There many classes in between.

"The year of Global Studies for freshmen was difficult," said Kim Tracy, "but most agreed they had learned something about time management." The class will be taught to sophomores for the class of '92. It will be entirely different because sophomores have already had one social studies class and will have likely adjusted to the school envi-

ronment.

"Worksheets will probably not be used," contributed Tim Townsend, "but weekly quizzes will be given on reading." Townsend emphasized the difference between freshman and sophomore class; "Overall, the class will be more difficult and the pace will be much faster."

Most sophomores had taken Joseph Myers' and Steve Johnson's series of Ancient Civilization, Medieval and Renaissance Europe, and Europe since the French Revolution.

Juniors were all required to take U. S. History which dealt with everything from early exploration of America to the modern day dilemmas. "Gail Nelson and Cla-

rence Larson ran fairly difficult classes," said Christi Bliss, "but the classes were easy if you were a fairly good student."

All seniors had to take U. S. Government I, II, and Economics taught by James Mitchelmore, Lee Goode, and Gail Johnson respectively. Nelson's Advanced placement American History and Myers' AP European History were taken by the more ambitious and adventurous.

Social Studies Department Chairman Lee Goode said, "I'm looking forward to retirement, but I'll miss the students and staff." "Twenty eight years at one job enough," agreed Clarence Larson. Both will be missed by all.



All caught up on her homework, *Suzy Clark* takes a moment to chat with a friend in the resource center. The centers were all used for serious studying and research with the assistance of helpful teachers, but a lot of casual studying occurred in the cafeteria with snacks, music, and friendly conversation.

"What is your question?" Steve Johnson gives individual attention as Aaron Lindsay listens in. Seniors said in retrospect that Government and Economics gave them good backgrounds as future citizens and were favorite classes.





Caught in the act of enjoying themselves, John Ecklund and Nicole Hedberg share an amusing anecdote. Both were diligently hitting the books until just a second ago. Honest!



Social Studies instructors were: Back: Steve Johnson, Joseph Myers, Tim Townsend, and Glenn Biehl Front: Clarence Larsen, Gail Nelson, and Lee Goode.

Craig Hill aces a test as usual. The students who had developed good study habits did not suffer in history classes as much as those who put off studying for exams until the last minute and then trying to cram all the essential information in their heads just long enough to get it down on paper.

One of the most active and important organizations was Spirit Club. Back: Adviser Patricia Bonine, Christian Crowe, Tonja Gann, Elani Michaelson, Joleen Towe, Theresa Fisher, Karina Veng, Stephen Chong, Heidi Lodi, Middle: Shannon Dunaway, Darci Martin, Mike Ramsey, Angie Bridges, Colleen Trotter, Kathy Richman, Front: Jim Daniels, Christy Waddell, Jeff Carpenter, Jeff Berg, Kristine Hansen, Arika Allen, Ruthie Fritsch.



"Inner City" became a valued and familiar organization at dances, concerts, musicals, and English project performances. Members: Bob Cross, Steve Rosen, John Bollinger, Jason Di Matteo, and Dan Gildea provided the nucleus for many winning combinations this year and will be missed by all as they scatter.

Another organization quietly supporting students by fund raisers such as the gigantic garage/cafe/teria sale was the Booster club. Of course, chaperoning the winning Lancingers to Florida was hard work, but someone had to do it.



The Pride's in Participating

How can campus organizations demonstrate pride as well as athletic activities? Many groups distinguished themselves by unusual events to show support for different aspects of varied interests. For instance, Spirit club under the tutelage of Patricia Bonine began the year with fun fundraisers such as car washes, carnivals, assemblies, and continued with Masquerade dances and Birthday bashes for Winnie Churchill plus tee shirts.

Another active group represented members at an unforgettable banquet with native entertainers in song and dance as well as providing information about Martin Luther King on his day. Adviser Mark Harris sang and Carl Stubbs recreated the "I Have A Dream" speech for students and friends in attendance.

The pep band contributed talent to athletic events as well as standard concerts and was often taken for granted. "I think the pep band was awesome," praised Becky Buford. Alan Le Clair agreed, "The camaraderie engendered by their spirited harmonies was very contagious."

Spanish was almost exclusively spoken at the Piñata party with chocolate candy and carols Feliz Navidad and Casca Bells according to Sarah Donohue. The year end bash at Nachos was the highlight of the year for many participants.

Though low key, these and many other groups expressed pride in a variety of ways for the betterment of the campus community.



Listening intently, a cross section of students participate in one of the many assemblies staged by one of the active campus organizations. The pride was contagious.

At spring initiation into honor society, Sean Rollins announced honorees and Tracey Webber welcomed and awarded certificates. Joe Sneddon added the honor to his application to BYU and was awarded scholarship monies. It was the shortest ceremony in history according to Adviser Joe Myers.



"American people are more active, not as relaxed as at home."

There's always something to do!

Students from all over the world attended classes at CHS this year. Both students and faculty learned about other countries straight from the sources. "I always wanted to come to the U. S.," remarked Karina Veng. "When you live in Denmark, the U. S. is the place to go!"

Many differences exist between our homeland and other countries other than political and economic. "American people are more active, not as relaxed as at home," said Veng. "You don't just sit down and read a book; there's always something to do." Food differences were a favorite topic of conversation. For instance, Veng found one of our mainstays "simply horrid!" "Peanut butter is awful," she stated staunchly. "It was my worst experience yet."

There is a large difference in prices compared to Sweden. One pair of Levis in Sweden would cost about \$87 whereas in the U. S., they usually cost around \$20.

"In Sweden, we go out twice a year," noticed Gunilla Bergstrom. "Here you go out all the time."

Despite all the obvious differences, most of the students found the states very much to their liking. "I like it here and the country is very beautiful," observed Marielle van Ommeren. "Holland is so flat; I will tell them about the mountains here."

When asked what she would tell her friends back home about Eugene, Cindy Hui of Hong Kong said the U. S. suited her just fine. In fact, she is thinking

about staying another year, "to study and improve my English . . . I am considering attending the University of Oregon," Hui concluded.

"Americans are so strong," stated moko Yamashita of Japan. "I want to learn strongness." "The boys here are so cute," confided Sagarario Varela of Mexico.

Although the foreign students had enjoyed their stay here, it hasn't been easy. Kristine Hansen had a hard time leaving members of her close knit family and often called to keep in touch with parents, two brothers, and one sister. Coming to the U. S. was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for them and us.



Tangling with the Apple computer, Marielle Van Ommeron and Gunilla Bergstrom worked on their senior projects for Edward Swartz's class. The projects took several months to complete and required extensive research.

Adding to the excitement, Katarina Vestlund joins a musical friend in playing the school fight song at a football game. Vestlund said she enjoyed social activities in school because Americans were less reserved than people in Sweden.





Sharing sunny smiles in the courtyard, *Karina Veng, Tomoli Yamashita, Karina Veng, Katarina Vestlund, Cindy Hui, Gunilla Bergstrom, Marielle Van Ommeren* surround *Varela Sagrario* for a group shot.



Enjoying the sunshine, *Cindy Hui* and *Tomoko Yamashita* discuss the differences in eating habits between the east and west. "Here I only have corn flakes for breakfast," said *Yamahita*. "We have bread, milk and dessert at home in Japan; I'm so hungry!"

"It's a tough life!" *Cindy Hui* and *Karina Veng* compare notes about life here "Students here are tough," *Hui* contributed. "Foreign students need to be brave!"

Don't be afraid to give a lot of yourself because it will come back to you as

You have given it back to me!

Activities planned and executed by the busy student body officers have included freshmen orientation, big sister/little sister picnic, rent-a-senior, and assemblies arranged by Michelle Olivier, manager. Homecoming activities were organized by the sophomores led by President Ruthie Fritsch and assisted by the entire student body.

Students were introduced to the new campus officers, Stan Reeves, and SAP counselor, Mark Harris. A teacher appreciation week was even observed with much appreciated gifts.

Planned activities for the final two months of school included ASB and class elections, air band competition, the senior prom and all the concluding senior stuff from the awards assembly to commencement, reception, and party.

From attending conferences to dispensing funds and planning activities, students officers have been so busy, it is not possible to list all their accomplishments here. President Heather McKinnon quickly clarified, "ASB could not do any of the activities that we plan without employing the

help of many students who do a terrific job of helping to organize and follow through on the responsibilities we give them." Her farewell letter says it well. To the Students and Faculty at Churchill:

To sum up my four years at Churchill, let alone this one, is very emotional and difficult. I want to thank all of you from my heart. Thank you for the opportunities that you have given me to learn and give. Thank you for the good times and the laughter, the closeness and the support. I even thank you for some of the anger and tears because they brought us together time and again.

My hope is that you will take with you an appreciation for, and a joy of, the value of life. Learn from your mistakes and carry these lessons on with you through your remaining high school and college years. I would like to think that everyone could look back on this time and be able to tell their children how rewarding and fun it was.

Finally don't be afraid to give a lot of yourself. It will definitely come back to you as you have given it back to me. Thanks for all you have done with me and for me! All the best, Heather McKinnon, President 1987-1988.



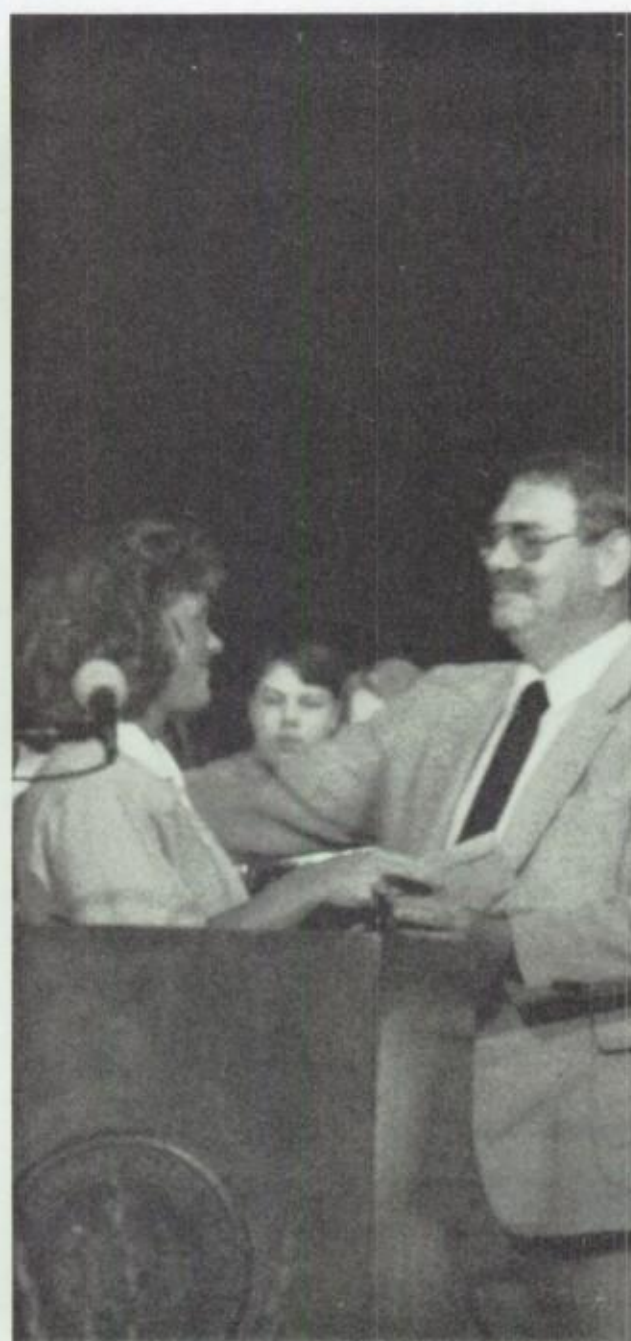
Sophomore officers included Representative Gretchen Clark, Treasurer Kiersten Rasmussen, Secretary Stephanie Alberty, and front row President Ruthie Fritsch, and Vice President Pat Scott.

ASB Executive Council members: Back: President Heather McKinnon, Communications Lisa Lochner, Manager Michelle Olivier, Historian Missy Kingsbury, and Fundraiser Jeannine Eberly. Front: Secretary Jenny Simrell, Vice President Jason DiMatteo, Finance Steve Lyons, and Public Relations Kevin Quinn.





Junior class officers: Treasurer Clint Cates, Representative Kelli Stickel, President Peggy Grondona, and Secretary Becky Julian. Vice President Todd Young was unavailable at picture time.



"We will miss you, Gary Wills," stated a tearful President Heather McKinnon to Activities Director Wills at the conclusion of the Awards Assembly in June. Her sentiments were reinforced by the entire student body and staff as evidenced by a standing ovation. Wills traded positions with John Sappington at Sheldon effective next fall trimester.

Freshmen President Jeff Berg, Vice President Kerry Clark, Secretary Johanna Meier, and Representative Jon Leeman soak up a little sunshine while waiting for Treasurer Shannon Clune to arrive for a photo session.

*"Thanks for working with my sometimes off-the-wall sense of humor;
I wanted you to think with your feelings."*

"Get on the bandwagon" was a rallying cry taken seriously by many musicians this season. Being a member of the band meant a great deal to forty students just as in River City. However, the Music Man, Patrick Lay, would probably not place a lot of confidence in the "think" method advocated by Professor Harold Hill in the popular musical.

"We were a young ensemble, but the players were able to respond with many "adult" attitudes," said Lay. "I was very proud of them."

Taking a brief break from academic classes to exercise skill and creativity on a musical instrument was a real stress reliever. Unfortunately, because of new admission requirements, many students were forced to make difficult decisions between electives. Of course, those serious students who planned careers in fine arts wouldn't budge and the audiences were grateful for their adamant attitudes.

"The band is expanding in size, but

more importantly, it is expanding in its respect for the music and each other as musicians," continued Lay.

Willie Pedley, a saxy member of the pep band said, "Our group really livened things up." Tim Reding agreed, "We had a lot of fun at the games." Of course, triple baton champion Jill Westover added the crowning touch. Previous awards attested to her consummate skill as well as the promised scholarship in Nebraska. She won national honors complete with trophy, flowers, and a ten day trip to Japan to teach and strut her stuff.

"Carry your heads high," advised Lay, "You are remaking this program." Lay's parting comment before transferring to North was, "I loved my time with you."

Flag team members included Back: Kendra Sackfield, Kim Schafer, Rhonda Frazier. Front: Jody Strickland, Mary Joll, and Rebecca Porisch.



Diligently warming up, conscientious pep band members get their embouchures in shape before the director arrives. Director Lay praised students for respecting the music, each other, and their mature behavior.



Back: Joshua Little, Director Lay, Geoff Williams, Thomas Stevens, Timothy Reding, Glenn Wakefield, Joshua Brown, Brian Krueger. Third: Kyle Edmonds, Katrina Vestland, Jefferson Brown, Kevin Boren, Bryan Letcher, John Bollinger. Second:

Troy Hunter, Heath Hancock, Elton Villanueva, Nathan LeClair, Valerie Atkins, Kevin O'Brien, Jason Van Meter, Angela Gazeley. Front: Stephen Larson, Toni Wilson, Robert Tuck, Christina King, Daniel Larson, Heather Ingram, and Douglas Herbison.



Figuring out the accidentals, Geoff Williams "woodsheds" a passage in his baritone part before a performance. Williams doubled on trumpet and his tuba too; Perhaps we will next hear him in the U. S. Navy band!

Director Patrick Lay is typically talking with his hands as he explains the posing plan for the group shot. The pulchritude added dramatically to performances and should beef up the membership next year after middle school teasers.

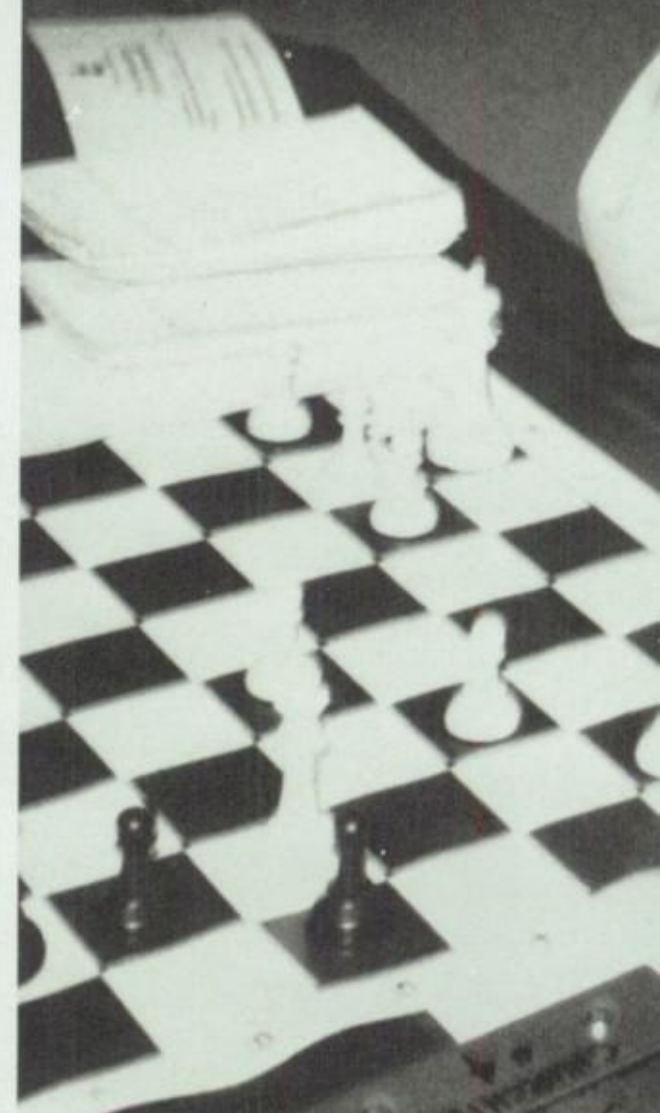


Still tuning up, jazzy band members await the arrival of their head honcho. Audiences frequently have no concept of the hours of rehearsal preparation required before performances on the field and/or in the auditorium.

"This is not going to work!" decided Team captain Eric Mah in searching for a solution to a sticky position in a game at the state meet. Mah lost that particular game, but his fighting spirit never died according to Coach Warren Spady.

"Just a wee bit," admitted Sarah Hocken, a.k.a. Princess Charming, when accused of subterfuge before games. Being the only female on the team proved an advantage at times as the freshly awarded letter indicated at the Awards Banquet.

The Knights hesitate a moment for a group shot in the sunny courtyard. Back: Dennis Duncan, Eric Mah, Jason Mah. Front: Sarah Hocken, Tony Couper, and Coach Warren Spady.



"Now, let's see, P-KR3?" ponders Dennis Duncan in a game with teammate Eric Gustafsen. Newcomer Duncan made fifth board position on varsity in September, but climbed to number two after Christmas break which earned him the most improved award in April.





Dennis Duncan and Dad demonstrate justified pride in the newly earned letter at the April Awards Banquet. During Christmas vacation, Duncan challenged Duncan to innumerable games which resulted in the climb from fifth to second in the team hierarchy as most improved player of the year.



Engaged in a real battle, the Churchill Knights seriously contemplate their positions during matches at the state tournament. Such dazed concentration was required at the two day tournament demonstrated here by Jason Mah, Sarah Hocken and Tony Couper.



They faced tough tournament competition,
But the Knights Played Valiantly!



Wearing a "Pleased As Punch" expression, Parents of player Tony Couper, Al and Joyce, exchange opinions with Coach Warren Spady at the Awards ceremony. They realized they had a "Most Valuable" son even before the award was announced.

Now that I'm past his defenses, what do I do? My remaining knight may give me support or I could just push a bishop pawn, or . . ." Such dilemmas were common occurrences for the Chess Club members, appropriately dubbed, "The Knights." Warren Spady returned to coach the team after a sabbatical leave when the team just sat out the season.

Meeting every Thursday in B1 for an hour and a half after school, the Knights prepared for district elimination matches where only the top four winners went to state. Although they did not compete at state, members participated in Sheldon's state invitational and won two out of four.

After recuperating, the Knights gathered at the King's Table for the annual awards banquet in April. The most prestigious award for JV went to Eric Gustafsen for the fastest game in an OMSI tournament. Varsity honors included Most

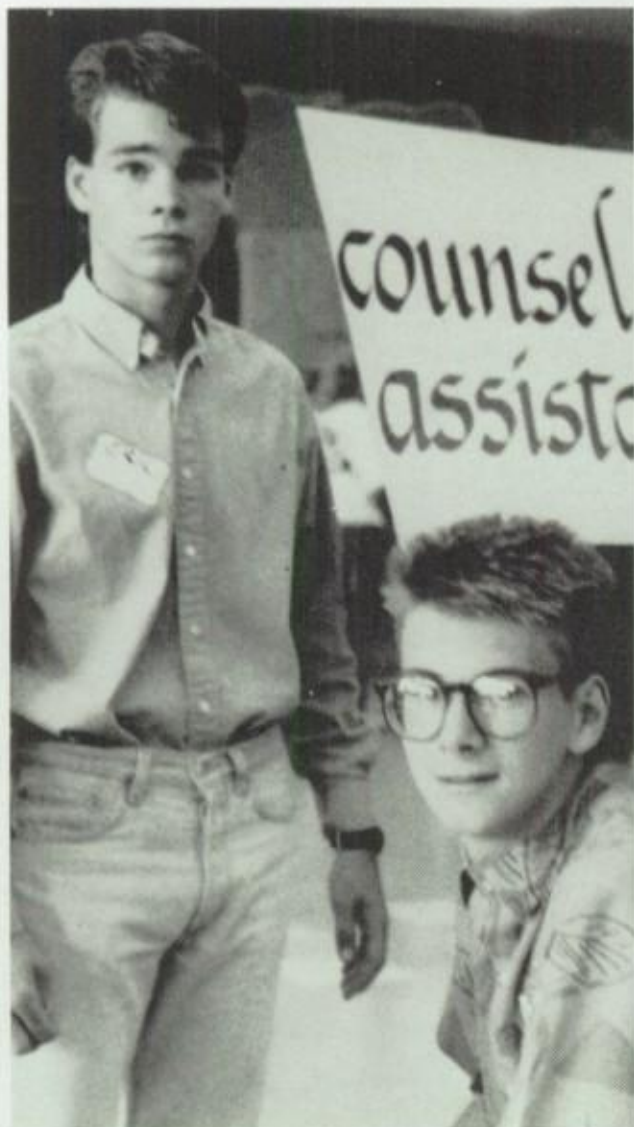
Likely to Jump Ship When Things Get Tough (Team Captain Eric Mah), Most Inspirational Player (Sarah Hocken), and Most valuable Player (Tony Couper.) After the presentations by Coach Spady, the team presented him with a gift of appreciation for unwavering dedication. It was a caricature of Spady pondering where to move his king after losing all of his men!

"The Knights' performances weren't spectacular," admitted Couper, "but we will do better with all this experience under our belts."

"We have returning lettermen (and woman), so the outlook is very promising," assured Spady. "Hopefully we will be in the top four running for the state play-offs."

With Sarah as token Title IX skill and chief weapon of distraction, how can they fail!

Eric Winqvist displays a look of grief as he and Christian Crowe participate in the process of arena scheduling. Computer club members were: Front: Adviser Mel Murray, Steve Rosen, Eric Winqvist. Middle: Cory Empens, Paige Lawlor, Katie Nijira, Bob Cross. Back: Christopher Farnsworth, Pete Andersen. A student spends time on his study period working with the computer.



Computers, computers, computers, computers, We are entering a new age of technology!

As we enter into an age of technology; an age filled with speaking computers and intelligent robots, we need more education. The computer club was formed to allow students with interest in all kinds of technology to share ideas.

Advised by Mel Murray and Mike Jones, the members get together every week to show off new programs and bring in their own hardware and software. They discuss trouble shooting and combine ideas about any branch of computers. One member came in one day with a home built computer.

The club is involved with many different projects. In doing this they have provided the school a number of services, including upgrading the computers in the business depart-

ment. They worked on the IBM personal computers and saved the school five to six-hundred dollars. The club is trying to raise money for new computers. The students would like to purchase Apples. They would settle for expanded IBMs. Another one of their goals is to purchase a modem. A modem is a device used to allow computers to speak with each other over the phone lines. The groups' goals consist of working in computer assisted graphing and learning different computer techniques. Their ultimate goal is to set up a bulletin board.

A bulletin board is a computer program that is actually a message board for computers. Users will call up the board through a modem and leave mail for others. Some boards are

large simulation games, like one of the local one that is called Eye of Harmony. Others are classified ads. Through a billboard you can copy games and other types of programs. Several of the other high schools run boards. Churchill wants to get involved also. The club teaches the equivalent of a basic computer course. It is open to everyone interested in computers. Rick Bray, a two-year member, first found out about the club and decided it would be fun. He is now helping new members learn the basic uses and fundamentals.

"I think that it is good for anyone interested in increasing knowledge of computers, and putting that knowledge to use."

After many competitions, the debate club was on the way to state.

"It was one of the finest ever!"

The debate team has proven to be one of the finest ever and has received several awards for its hard work. Coached by Nancy Rose, the members were Rachael Berry, Angie Bolton, Julie Claeys, Joel Heaviland, Spring Kiczowski, Robyn Leonard, Michael Lynch, Pete Mohn, Jeff Werner and Ladd Wiles.

The team members encountered several forms of debate during the year. Cross Examination involved two teams of two people prepared to debate a policy question. The format was very similar to that of our court system. This year's policy questions was on the stability of Latin America. Team size and debate issue were identical in Oxford debate. However, this style called for longer speeches than cross-examination. Lincoln Douglas Policy, an older style of debate, was a one to one contest and topics changed every term. Lincoln Douglas Value was identical ex-

cept topics of value were debated instead of policy.

In addition to forms where students competed head-to-head, team members experienced fifteen non-confrontive debate forms. These included memorization of persuasive speeches and dramatic interpretation of literature.

After three warm-ups, the team headed for the state tournament in La Grande. They were led at the finale by the team of Jeff Werner and Pete Mohn which placed first in Oxford style debate.

"We were disappointed with the poor level of competition," The team agreed. "We breezed easily to victory."

It proved to be a special day for Mike Lynch. After taking first in Lincoln Douglas Policy debate, he proudly exclaimed, "My winning was destiny!"

Ladd Wiles also did well at state, finish-

ing fourth in both extemporaneous and Lincoln Douglas debate. Wiles, however, was still fuming about district. "I was robbed he exclaimed in reference to his second place finish in impromptu speaking. Still he finished on a positive note.

The debaters finished the year by focusing on student congress. A mock congress was formed and students were given the responsibility of proposing and studying bills that would change the way our nation, state and county was run. Angie Bolton and Robyn Leonard qualified for State in Student congress. Bolton, who took third at district, said, "The highlight of the year was being proclaimed the outstanding speaker of the House at the state Student Congress. "I'm on debate because I'm interested in becoming a lawyer and it's fun to travel." Bolton plans to pursue debate at the University of Oregon.



Debate team members were: Back: Jeff Werner, Peter Mohn, Ladd Wiles, Rick Bray, Joel Heaviland, Michael Lynch. Front: Angie Bolton, Julie Claeys, Adviser Nancy Rose, Rachael Berry, Robyn Leonard. Below: Angie Bolton flashes us that winning smile that she road to a state qualification in student congress. Eric Winkquist and J. P. Berg make plans on the blackboard for their bulletin business.

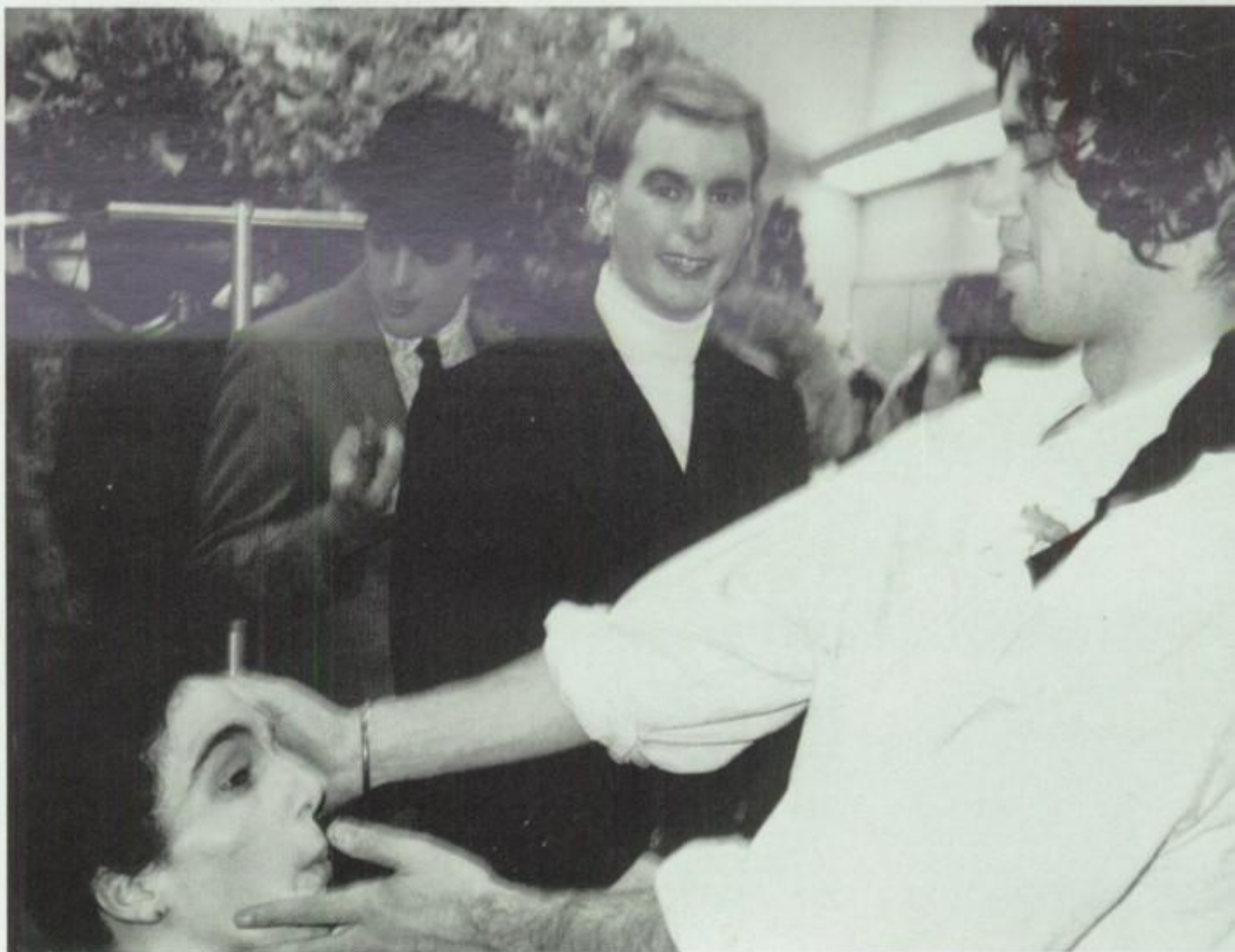
"Elementary, my Dear Watson!" Arthur Conan Doyle would approve of these two beauties being cast in his play. Stacy Scudder and Robyn Leonard check make up just before entrances for the one act.

Curtain call! Joleen Towe curtsies in her beautiful costume for "Fools." Towe was a veteran actress evidenced by her professional performances in "Bald Soprano" and the Neil Simon comedy. The borrowed finery was a real show stopper.

Before the lights go down low, Ron Olson and Jeff Bell make last minute checks of hair, faces, and costume. The dynamic duo appeared in Sherlock and Soprano respectively and were so hooked, they were both back for Fools.



"Tough stuff, Sherlock!" Director of Soprano Aaron Doyle takes a perverse pleasure in perfecting Craig Rawling's make up for Sherlock Holmes. Some guys were really offended when they discovered make up was needed to be seen under the bright stage lights.





"Purse your lips like this so I can add blush," instructed Coleen Towe to Aaron Falkenbach as she supervised "Fools" faces. Perhaps Towe did not realize she was part of the bargain when Joleen was cast in a starring role in the spring three act play.



Drama club members: Front: Sheri Bandy, Tammy Stillman, Cecily Benninger, Jon Lindsay, Michelle Olivier, Ron Olson, Laurie Brown, Matthew Guy, Second: Director June Terry, Maya Thomas, Edward Tsui, Chris Jaeger, Kelli Bryden, Aaron Doyle, Chris Kickner, Joleen Towe, Doni Perry, Shannon Qualman, Robyn Leonard, David Moseley, William Palmer, Seth Kimmel, Stacy Scudder, Melanie Barger. Back: Aaron Falkenbach, Robert Barkman, Stephen Sparkman, James Daniels, and Jeffrey Bell.



Performances included monologues, one-acts, and the three-act "Fools."

Applause! Applause! Applause!



That bulb needs replacing. Alan Aldrich and Chris Kickner check the lighting before the spring play. Many backstage workers put in long hours and were just as important as on-stage actors and actresses.

"Fun, zany, energetic and very talented," were adjectives Drama Director June Terry used in describing Show Biz students this season. Presentations included monologues, one-act plays, and the three-act, "Fools."

Stage fright was rampant during the fall monologues as the majority of performers had never faced an audience before in their lives. Just appearing before peers and parents was cause for pushing the panic button. However, the applause indicated they had not only survived, but succeeded in entertaining. Hence, the one-acts were more enjoyed and also more enjoyable for all concerned.

Three for the price of one was the bargain audiences received at the winter drama production. Rather than one three-act play, the winter presentation was three one-acts directed by senior drama students.

"The Last of Sherlock Holmes" was chosen by Natasha Osborne and fea-

tured Craig Rawlings, Ron Olson, Stacy Scudder and Robyn Leonard. "Sherlock Holmes met the electric company and sparks flew," said Osborne.

Seth Kimmel selected "The Feast" which starred Cecily Benninger, Kim Gordon, and Shannon Qualman. "Life is what you make it," said Gordon as a synopsis.

"The Bald Soprano" was about an English couple who invited friends for an English dinner. "It was an excellent play," confided Director Aaron Doyle, "but the people in the play were totally insane." The large cast included Jeffrey Bell, Joleen Towe, Aaron Falkenbach, Michelle Olivier, Kerry Clark, and Stephen Sparkman.

The highlight of the year occurred when Neil Simon's "Fools" played in May. Check pages 12 and 13 in the Student Life section for details. "All in all," it was a fantastic year," concluded Director Terry.

The explosion of the pinata started off the biggest event of the year,

Spanish & French Clubs Enjoy Activities

The explosion of the pinata started off the winter party, the biggest event of the year for the Spanish Club. "It was fun to be in the club because of the crazy things we did at the meetings and parties," said Club President Barry Williams.

The club provided a good opportunity for people with similar interests to get together and socialize. The Club went to Nachos and El Toritos to enjoy Mexican dinners and later in the year went bowling at Southtown Lanes. "The Mission" was a real experience in film at one group meeting.

"Spanish Club is rad," exclaimed Melissa Bigornia, "and Marily Rawlings, Nancy Ponder, and Gordon Dalcour were a blast!"

Club officers were President Williams, Vice President Heidi Kunkle, Secretary Tanya Nauta, and Treasurer Jim Daniels.

"I really like Mexican food and traveling," confided Adviser Nancy Ponder. "I have been involved in the club for three years; I wish there were more members."

The meetings, held once a month on Tuesdays, were often conducted entirely in Spanish. To raise money for the club, the students helped by selling concessions at basketball games. They also manned a booth at the fall Carnival.

French club was also well organized with many activities including the annual continental breakfast in the faculty room. The decorations were red, white, and blue which was cheery and made everything appear appetizing. Elton Sorensen was honored guest.

The annual cheese tasting party at President Richman's home was very successful;

many different cheeses were offered with fresh French bread and varied fruits. An exchange is planned next year.

Moneymaking projects included concessions at basketball games and valograms on Valentine's Day hand delivered to sweet hearts.

"The kids were very efficient and responsible in performing their duties," said Adviser Hilda Whipple. "We had an excellent president in Kathie Richman who was highly organized and made life much easier for me by taking on a great deal of responsibility; I owe the success of the year in part to her."

Other officers were Mark Zinniker (Treasurer), Scott McBride (Activities Assistant), Becky Dummitt (Activities Director), and Secretary Nell Higginbotham.



Yum! Yum! After consuming a delicious farewell dinner at Nachos, Nancy Ponder, Marilyn Rawlings, and Barry Williams couldn't find room for dessert.

Seeking the answer to a homework assignment, Brian Krueger, Shawn Christensen and Kerry Clark catch Hilda Whipple on the way to lunch. Though required for college admission, it was the favorite class for many students.





French Club Front: Samantha Helm, Sherri Hooker, Alida Orzechowski, Shane Brock, Kolman Soifer, Matthew Guy, Jon McCormick, Kerry Clark, Tyan Taubner, Jason Mah, Christopher Lee, Mark Snyder, Mark Zinniker, Scott McBride. Middle: Jodi Hanauska, Valerie Atkins, Myjon Polite, Jennifer Pearsall, Jennifer Snodgrass, Jodi Rollins, Michelle Anderson, Arika Allen, Colleen Trotter, Katarina Vestlund, Nicolette Blount, Christina Hansen, Adrienne Bernard, Michelle Eder, Deborah Treichelt, Shelly McBride, Hilda Whipple, Phillip Bell. Back: Jannifer Hammerquist, Lisa Harrell, Kathryn Richman, Tracey Webber, Andrea Naura, Alison Money, Shauna Speer, Jill Rutan, Doni Perry, Karina Veng, Brian Krueger, Sean Christensen, Shawn Bowers, Michael Duwe, Joshua Brown, Kerrie Claeys, Michael Lynch, Phillip Bruno, Robert Lichens



Spanish Club Front: Heide Kunkle, Tanya Nauta, Kristi Hayden, Katarina Vestlund, Gordon Dalcour, Back: Barry Williams, Jim Daniels, Marilyn Rawlings, Melissa Bigornia, Justin Wray. Not pictured: Peter Mohn, Jeff Warner, Amy Waddle, Ladd Wiles.



Making future plans, Adviser Marilyn Rawlings and President Barry Williams share ideas for activities and trips at Nachos. "Senora Rawlings was a spectacular teacher," agreed Seniors Eli Fields and Erika Templeman. "She gives so much extra credit, you don't have to take the final to get an A!"

All members involved are outstanding and play an important part in the club.

Society honored old and new members

"All honor society members are outstanding and play an important part in the club and on campus," praised Adviser Joseph Myers.

Membership is not only based on outstanding scholarship, but character, leadership, and service to the community. The Society was founded in 1920 by the National Association of School Principals and the Sussex chapter was chartered at Churchill in 1966, the year the school opened for business. Officers for 1987 - 88 were President Sean Rollins, Vice President Erik Carl Wood, Secretary Bradley Michelson, and Treasurer Tracey Webber.

Members took on many challenges and were very involved through the year beginning with the Booster Carnival booth in the fall. The Valentine's Day Computer Dating Service was a favorite with students who had

difficulty approaching the opposite sex.

Being a member of this esoteric organization really began freshman year or before. Dedication is required to fulfill the requirements needed to be nominated and accepted as a member because it is difficult to find the time to excel grade point wise as well as contributing time to community service.

The annual initiation of new members was held on May 26th in the auditorium when thirty seven new scholars joined the original twenty five. President Sean Rollins had promised a short ceremony and kept his word. Rollins welcomed parents and guests, introduced Adviser Myers and Principal Elton Sorensen, introduced the initiates while Tracey Webber presented certificates and announced refreshments efficiently. A pizza party closed the year.

It was not surprising to find this year's vale-

dictorian, Jeffery Bell and salutatorians Julie Claey's, Steve Lyons, and Jeff Werner in the select group. Associated student body President Heather McKinnon, Vice President Jason Di Matteo, Secretary Jenny Simre and Finance Director Steve Lyons were also fulfilling leadership requirements as well as many others in all sports and organizations on campus.

"The world will be in good hands," agreed members of the faculty committee Sherrill Barnum, Richard Doering, Helen Flanagan, Steve Johnson, Marilyn Rawlings, and Carolyn Ryker.



Break a leg, Jeffery! The theater expression is a way of wishing Jeffery Bell good luck in his role in the spring play, "Fools." Bell will attend the University in the fall but plans to serve his community as a youth minister.

Who shall we nominate? Anna Hendrickson, Kimberly Hellman, and Jennifer Holcomb pay close attention at the first meeting of new members to elect new officers. The members were so busy, it was difficult to find nominees who were willing to sacrifice precious time to do justice to the honor.





NHS members: Back: Steve Lyons, Jason Di Matteo, Jeff Werner, Sean Rollins, Adviser Joseph Myers Front: Nell Higginbotham, Tracey Webber, Toni Rau, Michelle Eder, Kristi Hayden, Elke Sorensen, Stephanie Messenger. Not pictured: Jeffery Bell, Jason Brown, Julie Claeys, David Coombs, David Jacobson, Felicia LeCou, Heather McKinnon, Brad Michelson, Greg Paul, Jennifer Simrell, Joe Sneddon, Kristen Solso, Chris Wills, and Erik Carl Wood.



New initiates: Back: Adviser Joseph Myers, Jennifer Holcomb, Karina McGuire, Erik Martin, Tad Fergusson, Phillip Bell, Doug Smathers, Nicolle Hedberg. Middle: Wanly Wong, Adrianne Meier, Jamie Trupp, Susan Clark, Cindy Bruns, Barbara Penfold, Anna Hendrickson, Mindy Long, Kristin Savage, Kimberly Heilman, Kelli Stickel, Melanie Anderson Front: Britt Sexton, Tri Bui, Eric Mah, Clint Cates, Eric Youngquist, Mark Zinniker, John Eckland, Phillip Bell Not pictured: Isaac Alonso, Wendy Larson, Michelle Lechnyr, Scott McBride, Marty Michelson, Shawn Mohr, Michelle Oliver, Erika Templeman.

Taking an active part in the proceedings, Kristin Savage and Karina McGuire are more interested in electing new officers than Doug Smathers who prefers to keep a low profile. The enthusiasm of new members will be put to good use next year in a wide variety of projects.

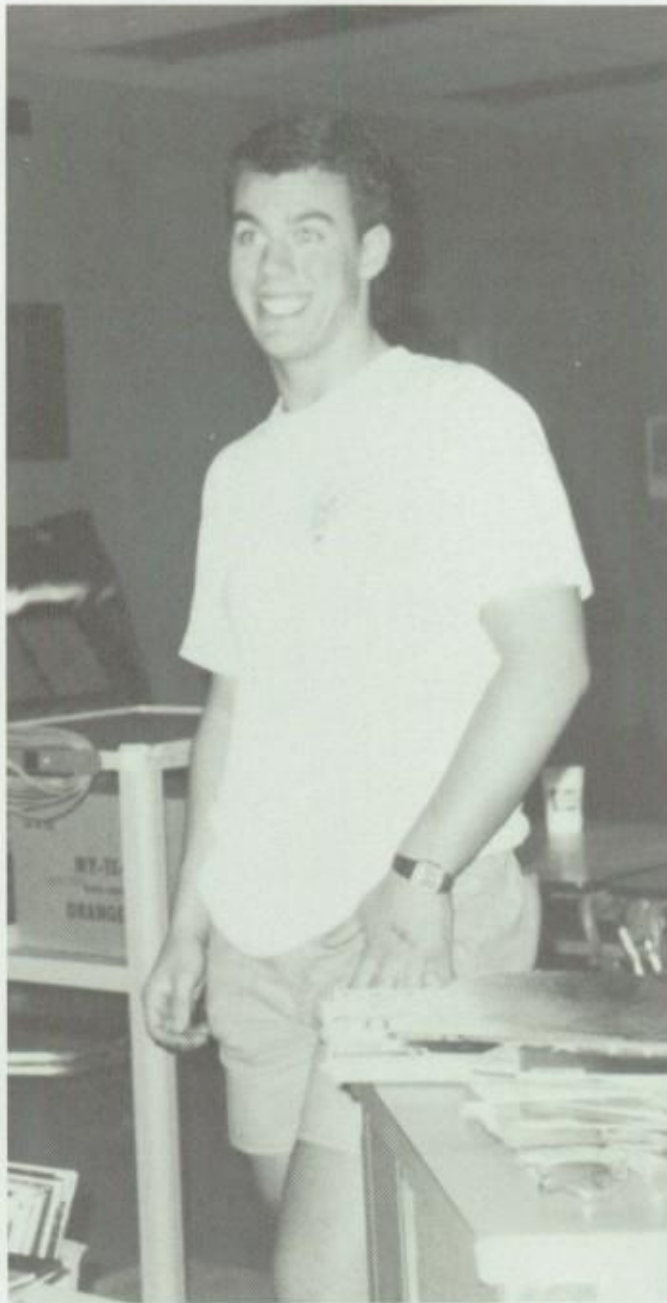
"This is a public service announcement." Jeff Taylor reads over his notes as he waits for his on the air cue. Students were required to type their notes and rehearse until they were proficient at reading the news and announcements to Brian James' satisfaction.

Pleased as punch was an understatement to describe Adam Thomas' countenance when he announced he would begin working at KUGN-FM. Not only did the class lead to the job, but also earned 3.33 credits the easy and enjoyable way.

Not an erector set toy, the radio tower represents an interesting option for students to learn a practical skill and earn speech credit at the same time. Who knows how many future Oprahs, Geraldos, and Donahues are members of this esoteric group.



A bunch of broadcasters celebrate the year's end at the bowling alley. The nonchalant postures and gleaming smiles express the joy at the prospect of a three month hiatus before hard labor again at CHS or some other institution of higher learning.





An impressive setup, all the necessary equipment needed to hone broadcasting skills in evidence. A student could rapidly progress from major stage fright to confident conversation over the air waves and future opportunities right here in River City.



Current KRVM members included: Back: Lynda Morris, Paige Huling, Nathan Huffstutter, Joel Heaviland, Adam Thomas, Christian Crowe, Aaron Doyle, Jeff Taylor, James Schultz, Brad Nelson. Middle: Christine Voorhies, Megan Guske, Erica Eggo, Bryan Beban, Brian James, Melanie Barger, Kristine Hansen, Natalie Lucas, Gretchen Gunter, Monica Morgan. Front: Michelle McLaughlin, Christine Donald, Maya Thomas, Melissa Letcher, Jo Pierro, Braidy O'Neil.



Study the operation of broadcasting equipment, pass the audition, and Three, two, one! You're On the air!



"Watch your language," cautions the broadcasting-instructor to a student who didn't realize his microphone was on. Some censorship was necessary to comply with F. C. C. regulations much to the surprise of some students.

KRVM Churchill conducted shows every weekday from eight to eleven; they ran according to a fixed format students had learned in a one term introduction to basic rules including making public service announcements, reading and typing news, and jumping through all the hoops necessary to obtain a radio license.

"Before being on the air, students must know the F. C. C. rules and regulations. They study the operation of broadcasting equipment and pass an audition test," explained Brian James, the broadcasting instructor since the program began in 1965.

James called the program "a great class for juniors and seniors because they can apply what they have learned immediately to an occupation."

"Radio broadcasting is an occupation that can begin right after high school," James continued, "and several former students have found jobs after gradu-

ation." However, if a student is not specifically interested in radio as a career, the knowledge may be something he will fall back on in the future. "I know students who have worked their ways through college by deejaying," confided James. Adam Thomas worked at KUGN-FM, as a result of the training.

Since the class served as an elective, students only enrolled if they were interested. "I've always wanted to be a disc jockey so I could play the kind of music I want to hear," said Melissa Letcher.

Staff meetings were held on Mondays; everyone involved got together to schedule the following week's deejays and news broadcasters. In addition, fund-raisers such as the Beach Bum Dance, traditionally held in April, was discussed.

Being a member of KRVM required commitment and hard work, but there were rewards like the party at parting.

The annual staff worked very hard to publish the best possible book that was

Interesting, accurate and comprehensive

"Signing up for yearbook is a great way to become involved in school activities," said Tracy Dunford, next year's editor. "It's not just a run-of-the-mill ordinary class," she explained. "Every day something new and different happens; in our effort to complete the best book possible, we write, photograph, develop, print, lay-out, write headlines and captions, and so on."

Dunford assured her friends that they would never be bored. New discussions and decisions were necessary every day. Activities had to be covered and people interviewed to make the copy interesting and personal. Reporters were always

meeting new people and gaining new friends by working closely together to produce a masterpiece.

"The annual is very time consuming," warned Dunford, "and it takes a lot of effort to do our collectives best. Everyone must contribute."

Jami Trupp agreed, "It's not easy to just jump into the class and start working. You have to start in the fall to learn how to put the book together so it will be completed by spring. We work together as a group to come up with ideas for writing feature articles. It is sometimes difficult to get people to share their ex-

periences," she added.

Though the room often looked chaotic, no one seemed to notice with deadlines looming. In fact, many students seemed to really enjoy the freedom and opportunity to use creative talents. However, the thought of writing feature stories that were to be reproduced on thousand times made some writers' blood run cold. Hence, writer's block caused some to split at the first opportunity, abandoning their chances for fame. It was a real disadvantage to lose trained, capable members because of schedule conflicts and such.



Great decisions being discussed here as Christi Jefferson and Kim Tracy plan interesting features, photos, and layouts. Both contributed summer hours to improve the quality of this product.

Using group synergy, Jeff Wilson, Paul Mouton, Tim Reding, and Jeremy Hartman collaborate on body copy for the people section. It was fun to brainstorm together and produce a better product in the process.





Back: Chauncy Cummings, Doni Perry, Amanda Weaver, Tamara Smith, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Nicole Gross, Sheila Rohrbacker, Second: Jeff Des-Champs, Christine Voorhies, Michael Jackson, Jennifer Nickson, Christi Jefferson, Adviser Helen Flanagan. Front: Jeff Wilson



All that hard work just tires one out. Actually many seniors like Christine Stevens were putting in too many hours on the job to keep up with classwork and stay alert. Squirreling it away for college tuition was the main motive for many.

Composing at the computer, Alan Curtis, Carrie Glencoe, and Craig Pataky create and revise together to avoid unproductive retyping. Actually the trio were writing for The Laureate but gave permission to share some stories.

Studying the serious stuff, advertising editor Willie Pedley double checks his list and plans pages before laying out ads. Pedley was the "firsttest with the mostest" as ads were always laid out first.

Meditating about a story, Debbie O'Donnell enjoys a sunny spot in the courtyard. O'Donnell assisted Photographer Keefe on group shot day for the Lancer later in the day.

Popcorn and pop contribute to proper proofing of copy for the next issue according to Shannon Kitching. Late night paste-ups required sustenance before the paper was put to bed.



First time page editor Aaron Kurlychek meticulously lays out his Reggae page for the March issue while Craig Pataky, Helen Flanagan, Deb O'Donnell, Willie Pedley, and Paul Mouton collaborate on various aspects of other pages. Kurlychek was justly proud of doing the entire page from personal interviews with international musicians to actual paste up.





A flaming cupcake with thirty nine candles on it was provided by friends Neil Wartnik, Willie Pedley, and Paul Mouton to Adviser Helen Flanagan in April. U. of O. student teacher Wartnik and cohorts planned the birthday bash at an impromptu football session one rainy afternoon.



Laureate Staff: Front: C. J. Cummings. Second: Melanie Hansen, Jill Judd, Christy Stevens, Megan Guske, Debbie O'Donnell. Back: Adviser Flanagan, Paige Lawlor, Jeff DeChamps, Rick Bray, Craig Pataky, and Rod West.



*The most spontaneous and fun part of putting out the paper was layout,
The most difficult was meeting deadlines.*



Reporter Megan Guske, Register Guard photographer Paul Carter and Laureate Adviser Helen Flanagan chat with Ken Kesey at a writing festival. Kesey had just recorded the story of Tricker the Squirrel and Big Double the Bear as told to him by his grandmother who now resides in Springfield.

The Laureate staff shared five steps necessary in creating a newspaper with specific examples in their April issue. Brainstorming for the next issue began the process. "We spend at least one class period deciding the new release date and set deadlines accordingly." Craig Pataky summed it up quite well when he explained, "Brainstorming is the wrenching of ideas from our magnificent brains."

Next came the gathering of background information. Attending presentations such as a writing conference featuring Ken Kesey was one enjoyable way according to Megan Guske. Writing in newspaper style was considered difficult by many at first. "It's difficult to write for the newspaper because it's hard to find news that people like to read," admitted Melanie Hansen. The biggest challenge was writing the article so that it flowed well and was easy to understand.

"Journalistic style is a hard concept to

grasp," contributed Carrie Glencoe, "especially after going through a year of junior English where you are taught a completely different form." The standard essay was quite different from inverted pyramid form with leads.

When articles were completed, they were justified and corrected until near perfect as possible because every error would be multiplied twelve hundred times by the printer. Justifying began manually on typewriters, then on the Apple IIC to be printed at the ESD, and finally on the Macintosh to be laser printed at Kinkos.

The part most spontaneous and fun according to staff members was layout. First advertisements followed by fitted headlines and articles. As the staff assembled layout pages, they used collective creativity to form pages that were informative and attractive. After singing for their suppers (pizzas), they put the paper to bed one more time.

M. S. U. students shared songs, fashions, and food at the annual

Multi Cultural banquet and celebration

"It was interesting," said Melanie Barger about the multicultural dinner. "I liked the variety of entertainment from different cultures and had a good time learning new customs from many countries."

Lourdez Sanchez opened the event with a welcome speech. MSU President Carl Stubbs and Adviser Abrella Luvert both belong to the Bethel Temple Choir; they opened the songfest and were later joined by the children's choir.

Tomoko Yamashita played "Clair de Lune," on the piano dressed in an exquisite kimono. Michiko Ohba joined her and they led the guests in a group song in Japanese. Both girls said they really liked it here.

David Jackson next performed a native hoop dance requiring agility and skill. Dressed in an authentic tribal costume, Jackson performed as he does professionally, an intricate routine.

"Santa Lucia" is a Swedish and Danish holiday celebrated on December

thirteenth. Katrina Vestlund, Karina Veng and Kristine Hansen shared part of their traditional ceremony complete with candled headdresses.

"The fashion show was my favorite part of the evening," continued Barger. "Authentic African, Chinese and Japanese designs were modeled by Aimee Horn, MSU vice president, and other younger models (4 - 8) chosen by Bahati Ansari and Joan North who coordinated the show.

The delicious dinner included Chinese shrimp chips, honey chicken, southern greens, and fry bread. Members have already planned next year's bash.

Adviser Mark Harris contributed time and effort throughout the year toward club activities. Harris' song with guitar accompaniment on Martin Luther King day was especially appreciated by all in attendance.



The authentic finery worn by participants and guests to the MSU banquet added an exotic excitement to the proceedings. The fashion show was not only on the stage.



A few MSU members found time to gather in the courtyard sunshine for a shot. Back: Mark Harris, Carl Stubbs, Juan Quinones, Aline Gaboriquit, and Desiree Martinez. Front: Melanie Barger, Aimee

Horn, Ola Fisher, Tiffany Tobble, Ed Tsui, Not pictured: Abrella Luvert, Maya Thomas, Jim Daniel, Lourdes Sanches, David Jackson, etc.



Debussy's "Clair de Lune" proved that Tomoko Yamashita not only looked beautiful, but she sounded beautiful as well. The Japanese sing-along following Yamashita and Michiko Ohba's solos was a real show stopper for all attending the dinner.

Adviser Abrella Luvert and President Carl Stubbs led the Bethel Temple Children's Choir in several numbers for the appreciative audience. A later performance at the Willamette Christian Center was reportedly outstanding and sold out.

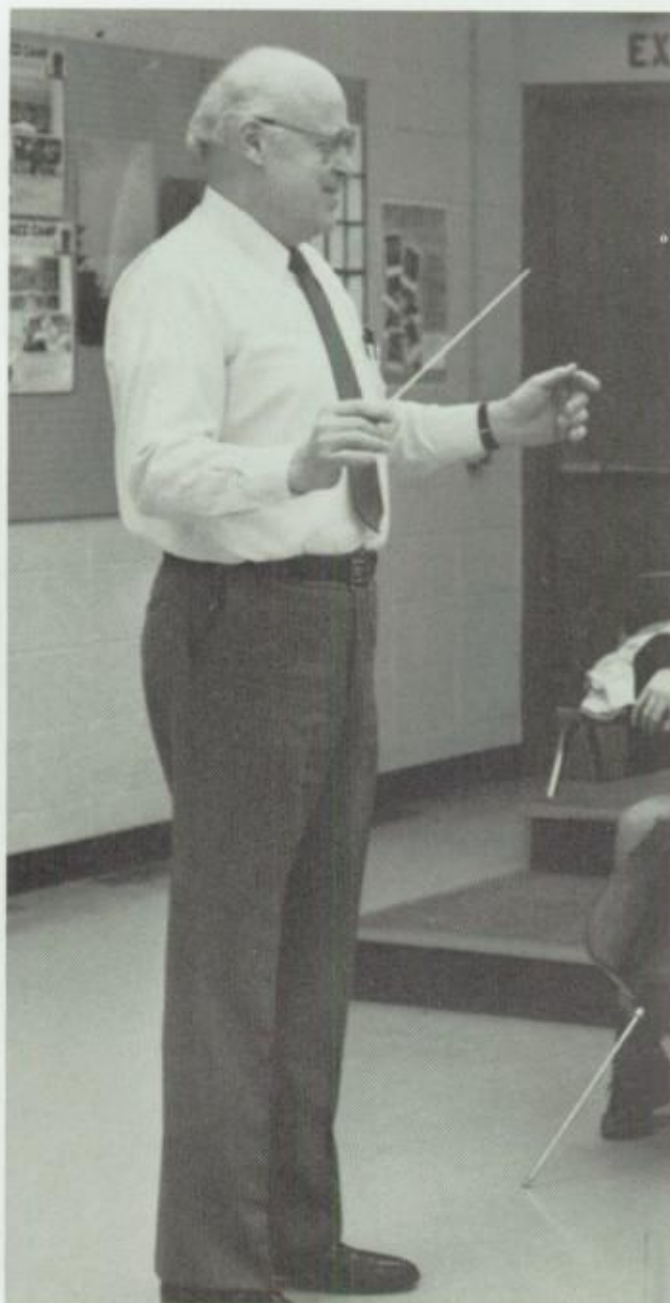


A grateful group admired the colorful kimonos before saying Sayonara after the banquet of exquisite foreign foods contributed by many cultures. Fortunate friends could not decide whether they enjoyed the cuisine or the entertainment more.

A virtuoso at heart, Senior Stephen Chong displays his considerable skill playing the violin. Chong participated in numerous musical festivals through the year including Music in May in Forest Grove and plans to perform in a major orchestra.

One-and-a-two-and-a . . . Conductor Royce Lewis raised his baton to begin rehearsal. In addition to teaching orchestra, Lewis taught Humanities and chaperoned student groups through Europe summer vacation.

Practice, practice, practice, Cellists Chanda Gunter and Madeline Farkas bow merrily along during class. Many years of playing are required to perfect the skills and techniques necessary to be a superior instrumentalist.

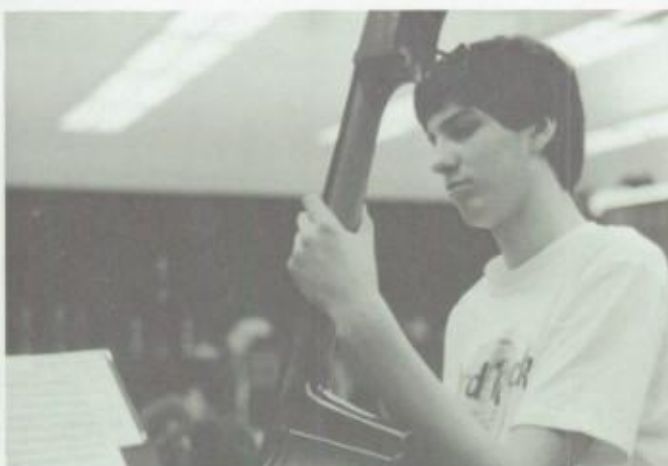


Ah, how sweet it sounds! Violinist Jeremy Schatz sharpens his skills during class. A freshman member of orchestra, Schatz played second violin but he was seen taking his instrument home regularly so that will change.





I think I've got it! Sophomore Mike Lynch concentrated intently upon his bass violin music during a vigorous rehearsal session. The bass played an important role in keeping the orchestra together and Lynch was the sole bass player for most of the year.



Orchestra members: Back: Mike Lynch, Royce Lewis, Bill Chan, Andrea Gray, Jeremy Schatz, Christina Atchley, Heather Sederli, Joleen Williams. Middle: Elizabeth Glausi, Chanda Gunter, Melissa Dunkel, Sarah Hocken, Tri Bui. Front: Madeline Farkas, Carrie Frazee, Stephen Chong, Eric Mah, Tanya Sciarretta, Alina Gaboriault.



Ah, harmony! Violinists Carrie Frazee and Tri Bui diligently practice parts. The two juniors were stand partners throughout the year and were very important persons to the six member first violin section thanks to the early grade school beginnings.

The clear, resonating 440 A note permeated the room. Then came the replies, the voice multiplied twenty fold. Next came a D, and G, followed finally by a high E. The whisker-like baton rose and fell as the orchestra began to play another day.

"This group was much smaller than before," said Junior violinist Eric Mah, "But we worked very hard this year and improved a lot."

Meeting every day seventh period, the whole group practiced extensively, rehearsing the myriad of pieces they would perform at upcoming concerts in December and June. The group, composed mostly of freshmen and juniors, performed pieces from jazz compositions to Bach's concerto for Two Violins.

Intense concentration was required, for if a particular note was too flat or a certain passage not played with enough emphasis, the orchestra would rehearse the problem spot until it was correct by

Conductor Royce Lewis' standards of perfection.

Initially the string orchestra started out sounding a bit rusty due to the long duration of summer vacation which detracted from regular practice and the induction of freshmen members who were encountering new and more difficult music than they were accustomed to. But, as time passed and practice increased, the overall sound improved.

"We started out a little shaky, but we improved throughout the year," said sophomore Sarah Hocken, a violinist.

Seniors Stephen Chong, violinist, and Andrea Gray, violist, were both members of the prestigious youth symphony, a local orchestra composed of talented high school musicians. Each played at least one solo during the year.

"They were outstanding contributors musically," said Lewis of Gray and Chong at the spring concert when awards were given.

The Lancers and Men's Ensemble received nothing but first all year!

Vocalists hit the high notes of success!

It was May 21st and the Mount Hood Jazz Festival crowd sat quietly anticipating the joy to come. At the drop of Director Dennis Saunders' hand, the choirs would once again dominate the musical scene. The Lancers and Men's Ensemble would take firsts and the Women's Ensemble would take second behind the Men's Ensemble in the non-mixed division.

The three groups put our school in the Hood History book as the first ever to qualify three groups for the finals in Mount Hood competitions.

The Lancers sang their way into first place with perfect scores from all judges. The emotion packed opening number, "We Were Meant To Be Together"

er" featured Bob Cross as soloist and brought down the house.

The Women's group was first to perform in the non-mixed division finals and opened with the ballad "For All We Know" with soloist Michelle Knight and closed with a Manhattan Transfer chart, "Ray's Rockhouse." Soloists Lena Holley, Holly Cavin, Michelle Knight, Missy Taylor, Amy Stewart, and Kristin Barber rocked the house that night. The women performed enthusiastically which really pleased the judges.

Following such a flawless performance wasn't easy but the Men's Ensemble did so with flair, edging out the women to take first. Bob Cross sang the solo in Steven Rosen's composition "All

Is Clear." "Billy's Bounce" followed with Cross, Scott Holmberg, Terry Fritsch and Carl Stubbs doing the honors. "The men won by the flip of a coin," one judge later admitted about the one/two finish.

Rosen enjoyed the spotlight when he received Outstanding Musicianship Award for "All Is Clear." Consequently he was offered a full-ride scholarship to Mount Hood. However, plans had already been made to attend the Berklee School of Music.

Both the Lancers and the Men's Ensemble received nothing but first place at all competitions in the 1987-1988 academic year and the Women's Ensemble performed with excellence while saving the best until last.



Looking like swashbuckling musketeers, Director Dennis Saunders proudly posed with two of the top singers in his winning groups. It turned into a mutual admiration society when Steven Rosen and Bob Cross credited him with the wins.

"We Were Meant To Be Together," asserted soloist Bob Cross backed by the winningest Lancers at Mount Hood. Perfect scores were awarded by all the judges to the undefeated ensemble.





"We're number one!" Ecstatic Lancingers celebrate another first place finish at Pleasant Hill Jazz Festival. They were invited to compete nationally in Florida and performed at Disney World in May where they won another first.



As adjudicator Waldo King applauds, Bob Cross presents Choral Director Dennis Saunders who is cuddling yet another first place trophy at Mount Hood. The grand total for the year was twenty two trophies including individual vocalists and instrumentalists.

Members of the Lancingers pose with Optimist trophies fresh from Salem competition in November. Back: Bob Cross, Director Dennis Saunders Middle: Bryan Letcher, Scott McBride, Melanie Anderson, Amy Stewart, Jeff Tucker, Scott Holmberg, Carl Stubbs, Kris Donald, Andrea Gray Front: Bryan Ybarra-Weckman, Angela Bridges, Ruthie Fritsch, Michelle Knight, Michelle Olivier, Terry Fritsch, Erika Eggo, Steve Rosen. Not pictured: Holly Cavin, David Jacobson, John Quinones.



Churchill's own chanteuse Maya Thomas adds her personal Christmas gift to all who attended Winter Wonderland, the winter formal dance. Inner City provided dancing and caroling accompaniment with their usual expertise to make the season special.

Men's Ensemble: Front: Dennis Saunders, Terry Fritsch, Jeff Tucker, Brad Parsons, Carl Stubbs, John Quinones, Dan Gildea, Gerald Schrup, Justin Burk, Shane Matheny, Cherine Bauer. Back: Devon Peterson, Steve Rosen, Brian Letcher, Jason DiMatteo, Bob Cross, Carey Ramsey, David Jacobson, Scotty Holmberg, Jonathan Leeman, Bryann Ybarra-Weckman





Treble III

Front: Kristy Beeh, Kristin Barber, Chris Donald, Maya Thomas, Angie Bridges, Cherine Bauer, Lori Karau. Second: Beth Willis, Natasha Osborne, Julie Gottsacker. Third: Elke Sorensen, Cindy Benson, Michelle Olivier, Dennis Saunders, Andrea Gray, Karina Murphy. Back: Holly Cavin, Cheryl Robinson, Jenny Snodgrass, Stephanie Messenger, Amy Stewart, Lena Holly, Michelle Knight, Lori Geertson, Ruthie Fritsch.



Treble II

Front: Julie Kauffman, Myjon Polite, Shana Letcher, Julie Gottsacker. Second: Nicole Kissler, Tomoko Yamashita, Pamela Davis, Patricia Andrea Gray, Cindy Daniels, Dennis Saunders. Back: Andrea Gray, Sally Hartlauer, Andrea Newton, Debby Russell, Kim Sargent, Christine Banks, Shelley Gerlach.



Treble I

Front: Heidi Scott, Casey Sluss, Rachel Hatfield, Milissa Weston, Amy Kulse, Adrian Bernard, Amanda Weaver, Holly Rudder, Shelly McBride, Alida Orzechowski, Sarah Anderson, Ronda Harvel, Andrea Dychoch, Kim Cox, Dennis Saunders. Third: Wendy Larson, Larena Dinger, Becca Porshe, Christy Jefferson, Cherine Bauer.

Principal remarks were positive! *Students are top priorities to the new principal Elton Sorensen. "CHS students impressed me very positively," he said, "and they went out of their ways to welcome me here."*



For He's A Jolly, Good Fellow! *Student Activities Director Gary Wills receives a standing ovation at the spring awards assembly. Student Body President Heather McKinnon and upcoming President Scott McBride led the fond farewell ceremony with tears and thank you gifts.*

"Stan, The Man" builds rapid rapport with students in the sunny courtyard. *Melanie Barger and others said they felt the new campus cop cared for them and understood them.*



The Pride's in the People

The blue pride which spurs the athletes to personal bests and district titles is felt in every nook and cranny of the entire school community. Actors, musicians, scholars, athletes, journalists, debaters, teachers, counselors, administrators, and others together made up the caring community whose members pooled skills and talents to be the best possible.

Who knows when and where this pride in self and others began, but it seemed contagious by contact with the hugs of encouragement and congratulations. It was sung, shouted, and shared with the trusting touch of hands and hearts.

One senior expressed it well. Co-salutatorian Steve Lyons couldn't wait to tell his father he had been accepted at Stanford. "Basically, my dad promised he would pay for any school I could get into," he grinned, "but he didn't expect me to get into Stanford."

"The world can expect from the Class of 1988 that we will give it our all and the majority of the class will succeed," he continued. "We know that trying is the most important thing." In the final analysis, that pinch of pride will be the essential ingredient in the push for excellence.

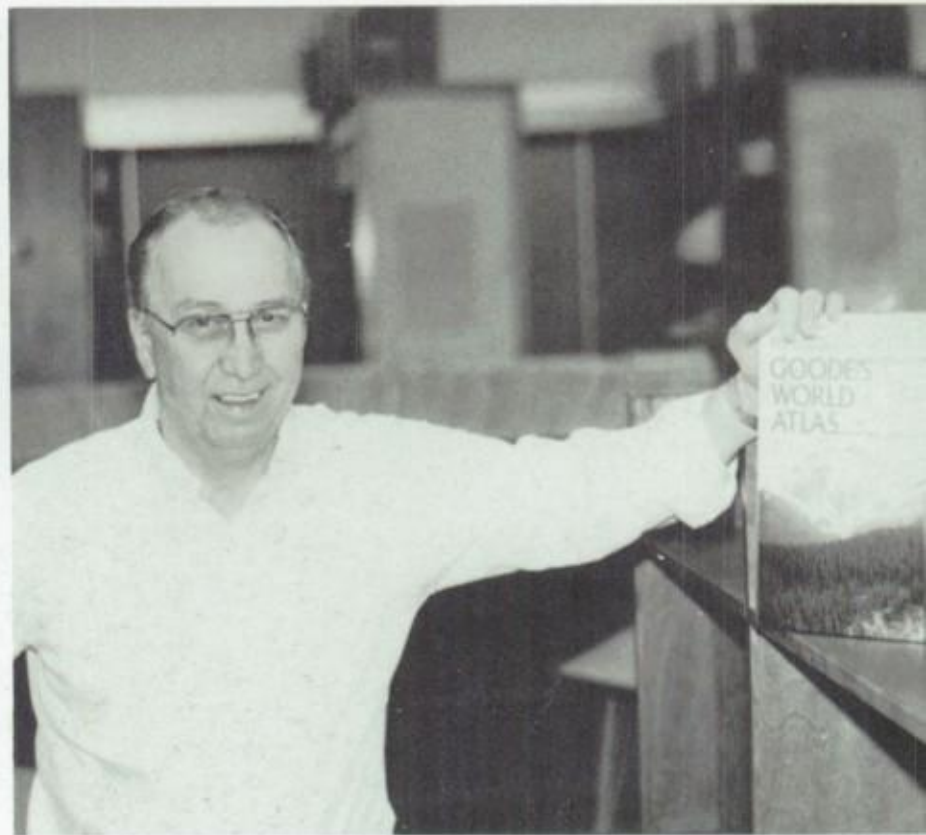
"We'll be going out to face more diverse issues than our parents faced: AIDS, nuclear war, things that have an impact on great numbers of people. We're the future and people will look to us for answers." Student Body President Heather McKinnon

"I felt pretty good about getting a 1490 until I read in People magazine about the guys who received perfect scores." National Merit Scholarship Finalist Andrew Sermak about his SAT score



This is What It's All About! The long anticipated ceremony has finally arrived as the gowns and broad smiles indicate. However, buckets of tears were also shed by graduates, parents, teachers, etc. at the June 10th Commencement at the Hult Center.

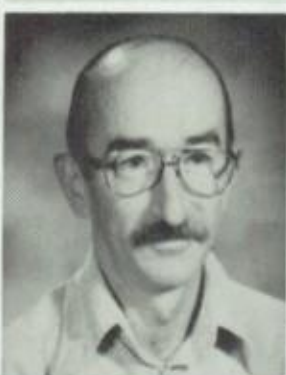
Saying "Goode" Bye, Department Chairman Lee Goode presents the Goode's World Atlas to students for use in the Social Studies Resource Center. The plaque on the study carrel will tell future students the well wishes felt by his fellow faculty members at his retirement in June.



Alan Aldrich -
 Language Arts
 David Andersen - Math
 Debbie Baker - Math
 Vicki Beninga - Reading/LA
 Diane Bennett - Home Ec
 Glenn Biehl -
 Social Studies



Michael Bowers - Math
 Larry Brace - Industrial Arts
 Bonnie Brunken -
 Language Arts
 Don Cataldo - Math
 Stella Cooley -
 Voc Counselor
 Georgia Cutler -
 Physical Ed



Bernard Damon -
 Counselor
 Richard Doering -
 Lang Arts
 Stella Emery - Nurse
 Helen Flanagan -
 Annual/Lang Arts
 Joe Garrison -
 Industrial Arts
 Lee Goode - Social Studies



Sharon Gubrud - Health Ed
 Denise Gudger - Counselor
 Floyd Halvorsen - Math
 Mark Harris -
 S.A.P Counselor
 Joan Hunter - Librarian
 Beth Hynes -
 Special Education



Russ Ing - Health Ed
 Brian James -
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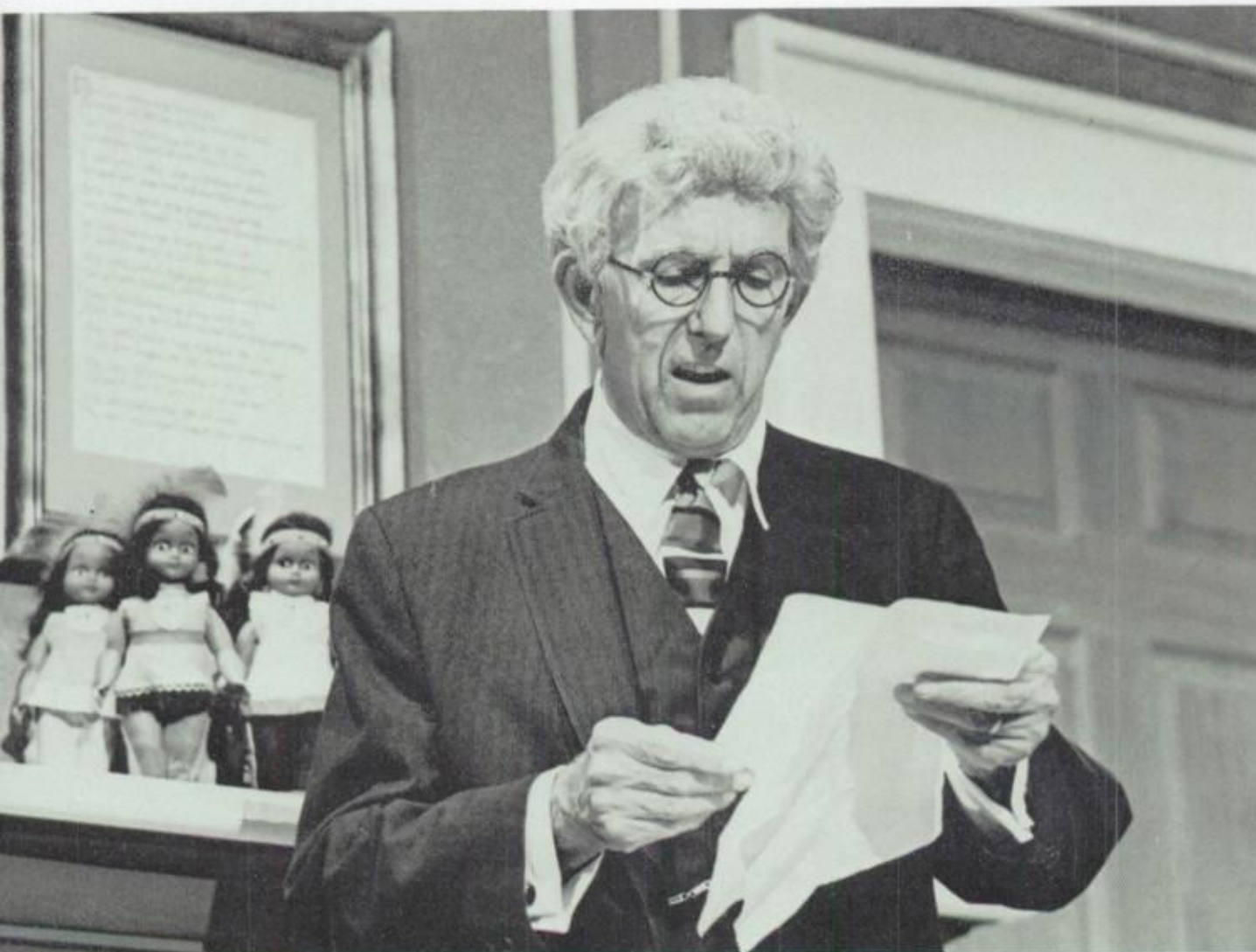


Doris Lang - Art
 Clarence Larsen -
 Social Studies
 Carter McConnell - Math
 Charles Messenger - P.E.
 Don Michelson - Science
 Joanne Miksis - Home Ec



Jim Mitchelmore -
 Social Studies
 Laurie Moses - Child Care
 Robert Moursund -
 Asst. Principal
 Mel Murray - Business





Judge not least ye be judged . . .
Receiving rave reviews for his performance
in "Ten Little Indians" was nothing new to
Language Arts instructor and former Drama
Director Dick Doering. Senior Jessica
Schabtach expressed her pleasure in ap-
pearing with the secure seasoned veteran.

Not pictured in this section:

Sherryl Barnum, Jan Christensen,
Rita Collins, Gordon Dalcour, Daren
Harmon, Patrick Lay, Royce Lewis, Ar-
brella Luvert, Gay McKinley, Patrick
O'Shea, Jerry Parker, Nancy Ponder,
Dain Smith, Warren Spady, June Ter-
ry, Muabilai Tshionyi, Richard Weeks,
Jack Wigmore, Wendy Yess



Joe Myers -
A Social Studies
Gail Nelson -
Social Studies
Mike Nicksic - CNT, PM P.E.
Pete Ogan - Lang Arts
Cheryl Pickerd - Business
Linda Potter -
Project Success



Camee Pupke -
S.A.P. Counselor
Marilyn Rawlings - Spanish
Elizabeth Reanier - Math
Nancy Rose -
Lang Arts/Debate
Carolyn Ryker - Lang Arts
Manford Samuelsen -
Science



Dennis Saunders -
Choral Music
Jan Schlaadt - Counselor
Curtis Sexton - P.E.
Elton Sorensen - Principal
Frank Spear - Business
Edward Swartz - Lang Arts



Steve Taylor - Science
Tim Townsend -
Social Studies
Patricia Tuel - Math
Kevin Watts - Counselor
Gary Wills - Asst. Principal

Barbara Bates -
Head Secretary
Victoria Bridge -
Food Services
Nicholas Chrones -
Special Ed Aide
Kathleen Dillon -
Career Center Aide
Gaile Erickson -
Attendance Asst.
Pat Faccio - Food Services



Rebecca Farless -
Food Services
Joan Gorham -
Business Asst.
Karen Henley -
English Asst.
Virginia Kamprath -
Registrar/Attendance
Bobbie Kohler - Dept. Asst.
Alberta Kroeker -
Food Asst. Manager



Mary Helen Mickel -
Office Asst.
Leona Moe -
Food Services Manager
Sadie Moser -
Finance Clerk
Marilyn Moss -
Food Services
Dixie Nendel -
Home Ec Asst.
Sharlene Russnogle -
Food Services



Jill Schnider -
Child Care Asst.
Darlene Sheldon -
Food Services
Barbara Sims -
Library/IMC Asst.
Lois Singer - Food Services
Jim Staley - Custodian
Marie Williams -
Social Studies Asst.



Cataloging new purchases,
new library assistant Patty Merrill impressed students with her
efficiency and sunny disposition. That she was a known cat
lover added immeasurably to her status.
Really resourceful persons.
Conferring with new special education instructor Beth Hynes,
aides Patty Bonine and Nicholas Cronos shared an amusing
anecdote. Added spring assignments included prom adviser,
spirit club adviser, and video photographer respectively; we
were amazed they could still muster smiles.





Secretaries: Back: Virginia Kamprath, Marie Williams, Sadie Moser, Galle Erickson, Cheryl Mead, Joan Gorham, Dixie Nendel Front: Patty Merrill, Karen Henley, JoAnn Ohlhauser, Mary Helen Mickel, Barbara Bates, Bobbie Kohler, Kathleen Dillon, Stella Cooley.

Cooks: Mary Ann McCauley, Alberta Kroeker, Marilyn Moss, Lois Singer, Rene Thomas, Darlene Sheldon, Leona Moe, Victoria Bridge, Sharlene Russnogle

Having earned a well deserved rest, Mary Helen Mickel posed with her favorite tour guide and traveling companion. The emcees at her well attended retirement banquet said she was a one-of-a-kind irreplaceable model who would be sorely missed.

Taking a coffee and television break, Rick Heley, Ed Craighill, Smokey Pitzer, Teresa Martinez, Faye Haddad, and Supervisor Joann Vanacek relax for a few moments. These unsung heroes (and heroines) of the system kept everything running smoothly behind the scenes.



Freshmen not pictured

*Brian Braun
Raymond Breckenridge
Carlos Carcamo
Christopher Carr
Tracy Christianson
Ken Eide
Michael Emmons
Dana Gering
Daniel Lethlean
Johsie Lutje/Nutter
Kris Morton
Katherine Nelson
James Parker
Lisa Parra
Marc Rabun
Tammy Russell
Abyl Sandow
Shane Schnetzky
Cory Thonton
Cassie Weindel
Bonnie Wilkinson
James Williams
Starrena Winn
Justin Yates*



Freshmenitis

Studious

Spirited

Social

Sporty

and Shy

Freshmen attitudes ranged all the way from macho bravado of potential sports stars to shy shrinking violets quietly blooming in corners and out-of-the-way hideaways all over campus. Both extremes can be painful and most of us have been there more than a few times.

The complacency and security of being top man on the totem pole in middle school was suddenly replaced by being on the bottom rung of the ladder again with everyone looking down on "fresh persons."

"Freshmen do not make much difference," confided President Jeff Berg. Most tended to agree and felt ineffective when trying to make changes such as adding a little enthusiasm to spirit assemblies and such.

"I don't think I was ever that young," an anonymous senior was overheard muttering. Many seniors seemed to thoroughly enjoy initiating the unsuspecting, unfortunate underclassmen, however, which is not too mature. Frosh football players suffered the most in this annual activity as they were forced to perform push-

ups, sit-ups, and frog leaps in the courtyard before an appreciative audience. Some very creatively painted faces were also observed skulking the locker hallways.

Such demoralizing activities, coupled with a demanding curriculum including Global Studies, created a miserable existence for some students. But, as the year wore on, some friendly shoulders to cry on were discovered in many places including resource rooms. "The resource room teachers were very helpful," confided Kara Mayberry, "and they were always friendly."

All the hard work was punctuated by planned pleasantries such as pep assemblies, plays, dances, and hanging out. The year literally flew by.

In the final analysis, not only have the freshmen survived the school year, but most are looking forward to a smoother sophomore year where newly acquired study and social skills and a more sophisticated style would mark them as upperclassmen.

"One down, three to go, Guys!" was the parting comment in June.

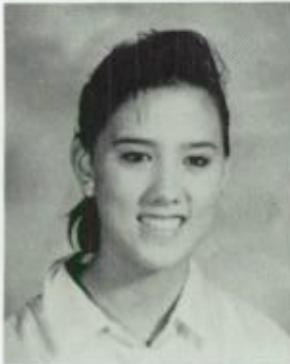
Douglas Alberty
Dawn Aldridge
Heidi Alves
Sarah Anderson
Christina Atchley
Valerie Atkins



Brian Attinger
Chad Bagaason
Paula Baird
Jennie Barnwell
Rich Bass
Adam Beach



Cindy Bedinger
Cecily Benninger
Kristen Benson
Jefferey Berg
Adrienne Bernard
Loren Bjurling





Oh-h-h!

So that's what they mean by attitude adjustment thinks Mike Gunter as he observes Cheryl Robinson and Sal Foley. Robinson contributed her cheery attitude to rally squad as well as vocal music and journalism.

With mixed emotions, Freshman Shari Spence waits patiently for her Global Studies card during arena. Spence was a member of both the basketball and soccer teams.



Jeromey Black
Eric Boardman
Julie Bomareto
Amie Borg
Shawn Bowers
Tammy Bradley

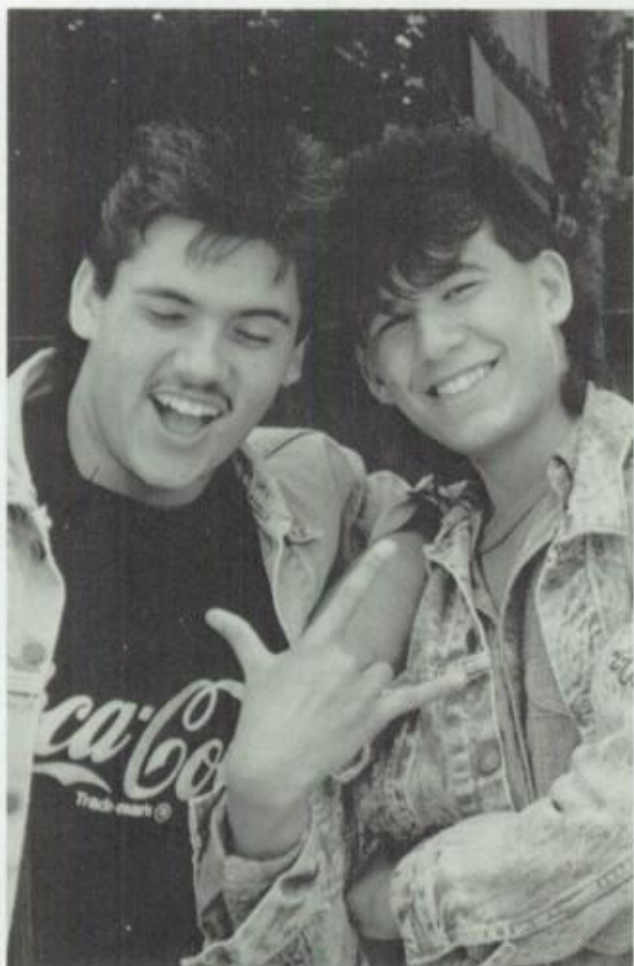


Donn Bray
Laura Brazil
Michael Bremont
Shane Brock
Leanne Brooks
Jefferson Brown



Rebecca Buford
Aaron Burch
Justin Burk
Jamie Campbell
Catrina Campos
Dale Canfield

We're hot and we know what's not!
Flashing the universal love sign and sporting
Cummings' original jackets, Tim Sloan and
Jason model current fashion all over campus.
Being in the know was important to freshmen.



An Evening At The Improv'.
No, they're not applying to be bag boys at
local grocery, Jeff Berg and Ryan Kelly just
ated matching masks in order to receive a
in ticket price to the Spirit Club Masquera
Dance. We thought they had their heads
straight this year, but apparently we w
wrong.



Adam Carlson
Bill Chan
Yoa-Ya Chen
Steven Chin
M. Christensen
Kerry Clark



Eric Cline
Shannon Clune
Todd Colvin
Mike Cook
Anna Corgain
Heather Cummings



Andrea Darychuk
Denise Davidson
James Deschamps
Lorena Dinger
Megan Dockendorf
Sarah Donohue



F_{ree} Time

"Free time," exclaimed Joel Heaviland. "What's that?" Many other freshmen agreed that free time was very difficult to come by because of the heavy homework load.

"I study my English and math," said Silvia Nolasco. "I don't have any time for fun during school."

Jason Gast discovered the solution; "I go to the library and get all my work done," he confided, "so on weekends I have time to walk around downtown."

Many freshmen friends loved to hang out on the downtown and Valley River Center malls to eat, shop, and play games at the arcade. Spending time with friends was important to almost all freshmen interviewed whatever the activity.

The two cinemas across from Valley River Center were popular hangouts featuring favorite flicks like fantasy sci fi and/or gory horror renditions of Stephen King books. The movies were always a topic of conversation and it was fun to see the newest releases first to share impressions and recom-

mendations with friends who hadn't been so fortunate. Group dates were the rage with a few couples pairing off occasionally.

A few frosh said they liked to "veg out" at home. Sometimes they invited a few friends over and rented video tapes; they all became "couch potatoes." Family members were included and could sometimes be persuaded to drive to the dunes to really get away from it all.

Of course, school activities such as sports rated high both as participants and appreciators. Girls, as well as boys, enjoyed the many frosh teams and the dances afterwards.

In general, freshmen really had it tough in terms of time, but were quite creative when the opportunity presented itself. One parent was overheard saying that he had not realized how hard they worked and how much they learned every day on Parents Night. No doubt, an extra slice of apple pie was the reward for that suffering student from a surprized and proud parent.

Studying

Snacking

Shopping

Sports

Hanging Out



Lindy Dory
Eric Dower
Dennis Duncan
Nathan Dunn
Liva Edwards
Jonathan Elwing



Rebecca Elwing
Paul Erdmann
Mathew Evans
Crystal Farrow
Gregory Felden
Bill Fields



Jason Frey
Michelle Friesen
Alina Gaboriault
Mark Gamble
Jason Gast
Jennifer Gibson

Future Goals

Doctor

Decorator

Singer

Teacher

Student

In general, freshmen think a lot about the future, but have not formulated precise plans yet. They feel they have plenty of time.

"I'd like to go to college and get a job," stated Jason Gast. "I don't know what I want to be yet." Most planned a college degree which could lead in many different directions from private enterprise to graduate schools.

"Hopefully, I will use my musical talent to pursue a singing career," said Christi Jefferson wistfully. Individual interests and talents led some to dreams of becoming rich and famous as sports and rock stars. Realistically these plans may be gradually scaled down to coaching little league and strumming along with the church choir. That would be okay too.

"My future goal is to go to college and study medicine," said Silvia Nolasco. "I want to be a doctor." Those who aspire to careers in law and medi-

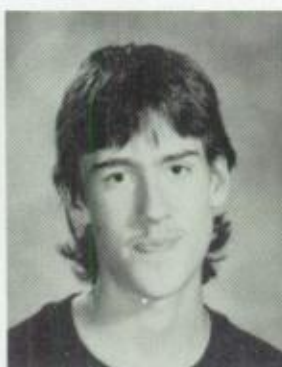
cine may go into shock when they discover admissions and tuition costs. Hopefully, a few will persevere and succeed in professional careers.

A wide variety of careers sounded attractive to freshmen. Heidi Scott plans to be an interior decorator. Karla Mayberry would like to become an elementary school teacher. Andre Darychuck plans to attend college. "Who knows what after that!" she laughed.

Still, the future life after high school seems remote so there is still time to investigate possibilities. The aptitude, interest, and intelligence test results coupled with Career Information System (CIS) answers should indicate several options. In order to be rich and possibly famous, one must be willing to spend a lot of time and money getting the necessary education.

For now, serious studying to keep that grade point average up is the order of the day.

Jeri Gibson
Chris Gifford
Peter Goetz
Marcus Gorton
Kurt Gray
Kimberly Griffiths



Renee Grimes
Eric Gunderson
Chanda Gunter
Matthew Guy
Robyn Halvorsen
Jodi Hanauska



Heath Hancock
Kevin Hancock
Jeffrey Hardrath
Richard Hardwick
Nathan Harp
Stephanie Harris





Is this a mindsticker?

Striking a unique pose, Geneva Heffley puts together a hasty portfolio with the assistance of Mike Reardon. The possibility of a modeling career was very exciting indeed.

We have a piece of the rock.

Freshmen leaders President Jeff Berg and Veep Kerry Clark pause in front of the freshly painted rock advertising an upcoming dance. While not born in log cabins, they may decide on political careers in the future if they enjoy the exposure.



Ronda Harvel
Rachael Hatfield
Joel Heaviland
Geneva Heffley
Samantha Helm
Jody Hendrickson



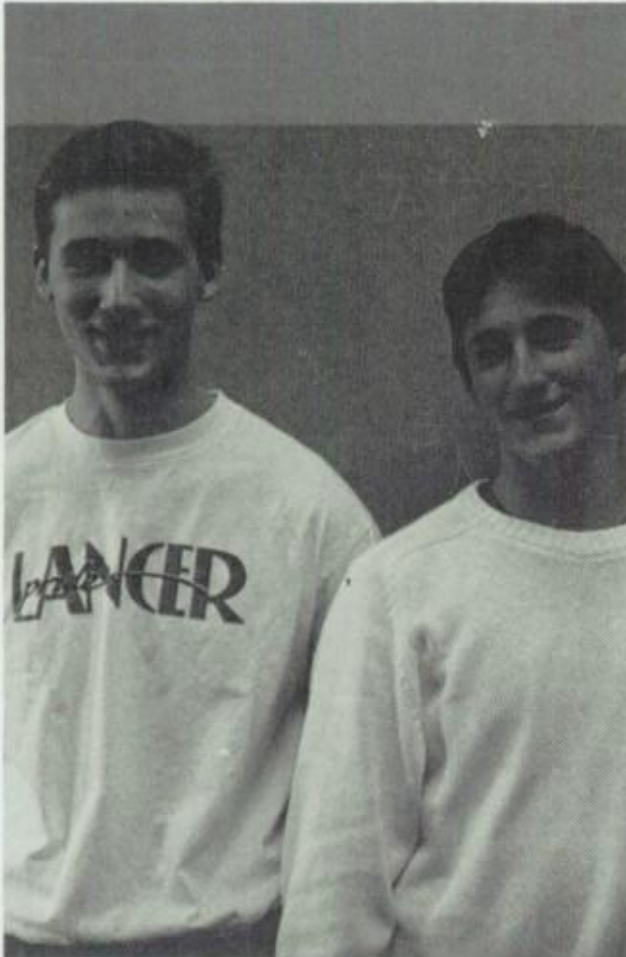
Timothy Henry
Douglas Herbison
Emily Holcomb
Kristen Holcomb
Kyle Honsberger
Sherri Hooker



Nathan Hopkins
Robert Hoselton
Matthew Howard
Corey Hubbard
Jeanette Hurley
Michael Hysmith

Chess chums and mum, Freshman Jason Ma and Senior Eric escort their very proud and pretty mother Jeanie to the April awards banquet. "I don't always agree with everything he says," confided Jason, "but he's always there when I need him."

Another hand-me-down? Senior Michael Taylor wears his Lancer pride well. Perhaps brother David will inherit the shirt when Mike returns to freshman status at OSU next year.



Heather Ingram
Matthew Jackson
Kelley James
Dawn Jay
Robert Jennings
David Jensen



Tiffany Jentzsch
Amy Johnson
John Jokinen
Kimberly Jones
Sylvia Jones
Mi-Ra Jun



Ryan Kelly
Daniel Kiczowski
Hyun Kim
Christina King
Richard Knutson
Brian Krueger



Sibling Status

Friends,

Mentors,

Confidants,

Classmates,

Brothers/Sisters

Many freshmen for the first time in their lives really appreciated having older brothers and sisters on campus. What was bitter sibling rivalry became a convenient security blanket for both. Not only could they share knowledge of classes, teachers, and friends, they could often provide transportation to and from activities that otherwise would be missed. Their cool with-it upperclassman attitudes gave them never-before-observed status and respect. Even parents commented on smoother, quieter relationships at home as well as at school.

Of course, there were occasional differences of opinions such as who would drive the family wheels if the younger member was old enough for a learner's permit. But most of the observed debates were settled amicably without coming to blows.

Other sources of irritation were borrowing school supplies, articles of clothing, and entertainment items like tapes and walkmen. As long as they were not damaged, peace reigned and

sharing was noticed that would have made many parents proud.

As noted in other features, the freshman year was traumatic in many respects, so it was not surprising that they were grateful for small favors which had probably been taken for granted before. It was an advantage to have class notes and papers to use as models and study guides. Also, since many classes were nine through twelve, it was possible to be in the same classes with older brothers and sisters so assignments could be prepared together. Competition on athletic teams and in chess club were also options.

In short, it was a shocker to discover the convenience of that older-but-wiser person who had bossed you around and otherwise dominated your life. He is now your best friend and confidant. Joel Heaviland summed it up: "Having a sister or brother is one of the greatest things in life and my sister and I will always be the closest of friends."



Ryan Kuhn
Daniel Larson
Stephen Larson
Mike Lawrence
Nathan LeClair
Christopher Lee

Jonathan Leeman
Jeb Lenk
Jared Links
Curtis Loe
William Logg
Christina Long

Teri Lowen
Elisa Lundy
Whitney Magers
Jason Mah
Daniel Maier
Bradley Martin

Easy Come? Go!

*Frosh,
Food,
Fads,
Friends,
and Fun*

"There's never enough to go around!" was the universal complaint when freshmen were asked about money. Some, like Jill Rutan, were fortunate enough to still be receiving allowances from nurturing parents and relatives. Many, however, had to fall back on their own resources for daily essentials like frequent snacks for insatiable appetites and appropriate attire for the new jetsetters on campus.

"I work," said Brian Attinger. "It's a pain, but it's better than getting money from my parents." Some others agreed with his viewpoint. There was always babysitting, lawn mowing, dog walking, car washing, newspaper delivering and the usual array of unimaginative chores for these overworked and underpaid zealots. But the trick was to think up fresh, new approaches to lure new customers and raise wages and tips.

It wasn't that they were not interested in salaried positions like painting skins at Pietro's and stocking shelves at the local grocery store, or even pearl diving at a restaurant. Most were not considered because of their ages

and the choice jobs were snatched by upperclassmen who were faced with similar predicaments requiring cool cash.

Once the filthy lucre was acquired, freshmen were experts at blowing it. Top priorities were food, fads, and fun. "Everything is so expensive," they chorused.

"She is so cute, but I can't even afford to buy her an ice cream cone," much less dinner and a movie. The quickly followed. So just hanging out with the group proved to be within the realm of possibility. Parents suggested several interesting things to do that were free, but somehow they didn't seem good enough for that special person. Girls who could afford to were not brave enough to even call for a date, much less pay. Too bad the women's lib has not reached this class yet.

Choices were limited then by how much money jingled in his pocket. So most freshmen were very careful to spend wisely. This was doubly difficult because they all enjoyed splurging on everything in life!

Shane Matheny
Kara Mayberry
Shelley McBride
Joanne McCulloch
Malcolm McDonald
Jeffrey McGillivray



Lori McLean
Brandy Means
Jason Medlock
Johanna Meier
Andrea Messenger
Mic Miller



Jean Miller
Shoshanna Millman
Christopher Moore
Karl Morton
Elizabeth Moseley
Rodney Moss





Here's Jonnie!

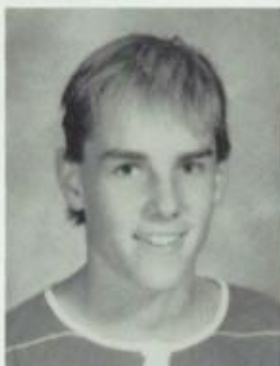
This party animal only needed a pith helmet, pineapple, and sparkling cider to pretend he was in a tropical paradise. Jon Leeman served as freshman representative in the associated student body meetings.

Sidewalk Surfing is a real man's sport.

Whether Peter Goetz can parlay this acquired agility into a career remained to be seen. The ability to concentrate should help in any job, even if he decides not to run away with the circus.



Eric Mullen
Michael Murphy
Stefanie Murphy
Patricia Murray
Donald Myers
Dave Nojiri



Silvia Nolasco
Craig Nordstrom
Kevin O'Brien
Michael Ortloff
Alida Orzechowski
Jennifer Osborn



Jeremy Parker
Richard Pearson, Jr.
Mark Penfold
Kevin Peterson
Allison Petrie
Sherri Pikus

Representing romance for freshmen on the homecoming court were Tyan Taubner and Shawn Bowers below and Ryan Kuhn and Laura Brazil. The four were very active in sports and organizations.



Rebecca Porisch
Melissa Powell
Kristopher Pyfer
Anthony Quan
Nicole Rand
Michael Reed



Al Rhoades
Brian Riley
Gabe Rinck
Elihu Roberts
Micheal Rose
Holly Rudder



Kendra Sackfield
Tina Sampels
Sara Scanland
Benjamin Schafer
Jeremy Schatz
Katherine Schlaadt



I Love Her

*but
she
loves
me
not!*

Frosh romance may just be a casual relationship instead of a serious commitment. "It's a fun way to meet people and make friends," confided Cecily Benninger. "If you know the guy well enough, "it can be fun," agreed Alina Gaborault.

Others qualified their remarks. Marie Westorpe said, "It's fun if the guy is not too immature; girls tend to go for older guys because they act older." Some freshmen guys are just not interested yet. "Frosh dating is just okay," added Daque Warren, but didn't explain.

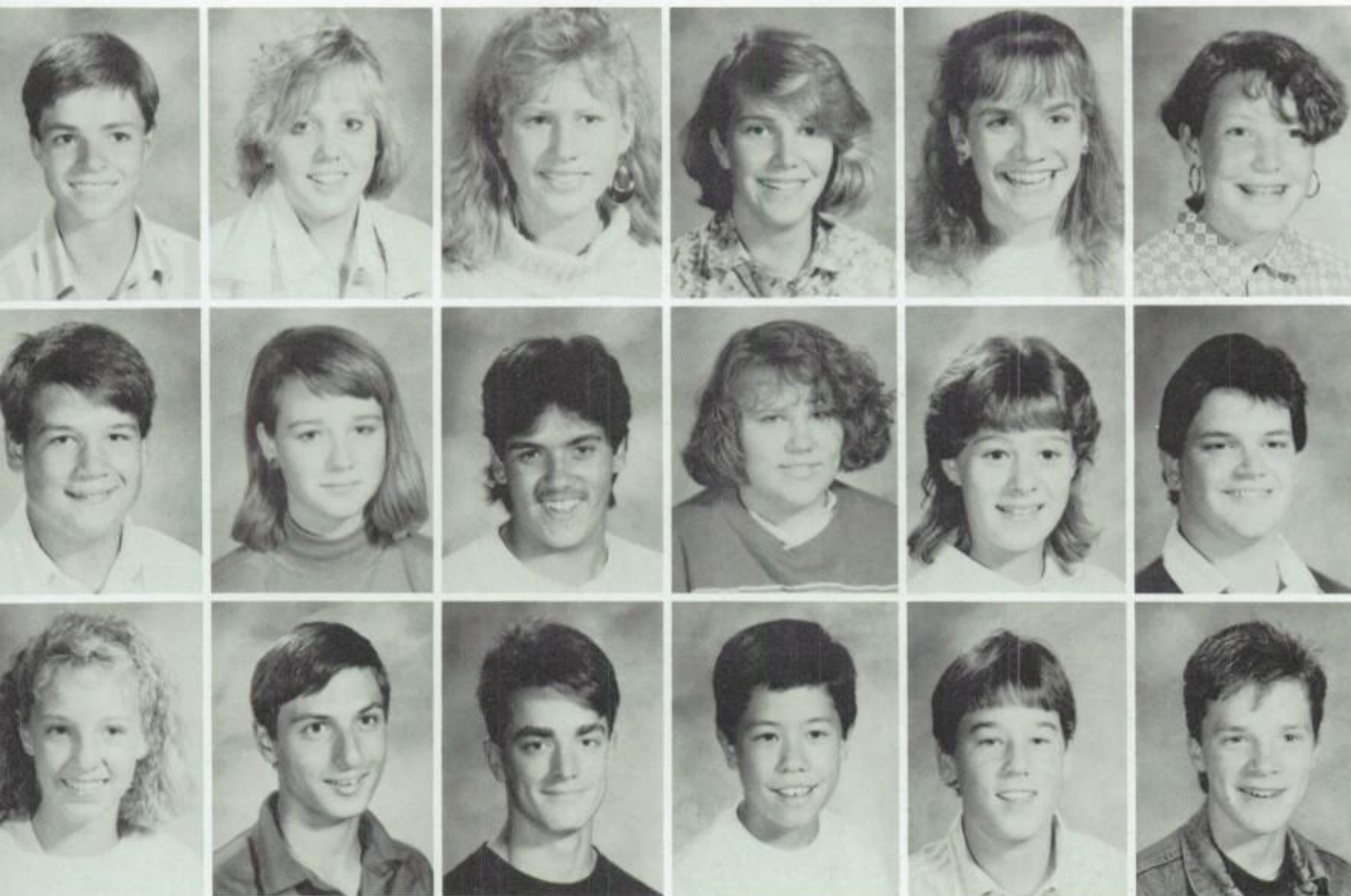
Another factor considered was that some tend to mess around rather than making a commitment to one person. "I'd like to date more than one person," said Dave Stripling. "I just had a boyfriend, but we broke up," said Silvia Nolasco. "I'm not looking for another one; I want to flirt."

On the other hand, Sam Helm said he would like to be committed to only one person. "I enjoy romance,"

agreed Jason Gast, "and I am looking for a steady relationship.

Some enjoyed experimenting and were pleasantly surprised to discover they didn't have to get really involved. They could wait a while longer for Mr. or Miss Right to come along. One senior girl responded when asked about her love life: "I fall in and out of love at least once a week!"

Relationships were very important to almost all freshmen, whether frivolous or serious. Both guys and gals made tentative advances and anxiously awaited signs of encouragement. Fragile hearts were often broken and mended slowly until enough trust was built up to try again. Shyness was found in both sexes, so the old taunt, "Sweet sixteen and never been kissed" still may be applicable. Falling in love was high on the list of things all freshmen dreamed about. To one who suggested it might be overrated, Joel Heaviland assured him that it was not!



Steven Schlaadt
Kristi Schmidt
Shelly Schumacher
Tanya Sciarretta
Heidi Scott
Michelle Scudder

Matthew Sekora
Susanna Selig
Timothy Sloan
Catherine Sluss
Samantha Smee
Stan Smith

Tamara Smith
Troy Smith
Mark Snyder
Kolman Soifer
Shawn Sorenson
Jason Southmayd

Take the bus

Leave
the
driving
to
us!

It can be a helpless and dependent feeling to be stranded without the time to walk or the money to hire a cab. Yet it is necessary to get to school and other important destinations, so what's a freshman to do?

Older brothers and sisters with wheels were a real boon for some fortunate kids. Some older friends could be coerced into picking up a lower-classman on occasion. Many parents were still willing to chauffeur, but it was so degrading to be seen by peers emerging from the family wagon, so the offers were often politely declined.

Walking wasn't considered cool anymore either, so many resorted to bicycles of all sizes and descriptions. However, some of the most unique and expensive were kept at home for fear of some unscrupulous person absconding with the hard-earned treasure. Motor scooters and cycles were acceptable alternatives, but age presented a problem again even if one could come up with the dough.

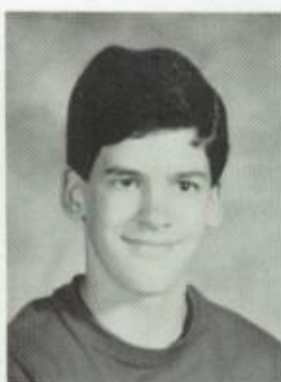
A variety of solutions to the transportation problem were in evidence. "LTD is the only way to go," ex-

claimed April Gorton. On the other hand, Heidi Scott said, "I'd rather have my parents drive me than ride the bus." Tami Smith reported the most hitched rides with anyone available.

One very popular solution was sidewalk surfing or skateboarding. Jeff Tucker stated, "Skateboards are the main stay for freshman." This sport became so competitive that some spent every free moment during school time and many after hours perfecting and performing spectacular maneuvers in the courtyard. "I will skate till I die or until I'm paralyzed from my converse up!" exclaimed Jason Spangler. It wasn't safe nor successful in the rain or snow though and no one had created a skateboard built-for-two, so dating was out. "She loves me because I remind her of Michael J. Fox in Back To The Future, but I still can't ask her out because I have no transportation," said one disgruntled expert.

"I can't wait until I get my license," was heard everywhere.

Jason Spangler
Ryan Spanton
Nicholas Sparks
Shari Spence
Michael Stevens
Heather Stimson



Jody Strickland
David Stripling
Lori Sutley
Matthew Swan
Amy Tallman
Tyan Taubner



David Taylor
Kenneth Tibbles
Kimberly Tracy
Lorrie Tracy
Cuong Tran
Teressa Trusty





Catchin' some air,
Freshman Donnell Linton practiced one of his
many moves on a courtyard ramp. Many under-
classmen who didn't have access to wheels set-
tled for sidewalk surfing
Hopalong Kelly demonstrated one alternative
to the transportation dilemma, albeit not a
highly recommended one. Breaking a leg was a
drastic bid for sympathy even for Ryan Kelly.



Robert Tuck
Jeffrey Tucker
Jason Van Meter
Elton Villanueva
Glenn Wakefield
Kathryn Wallis



Rachelle Wallis
Cassie Weindel
Jacquelyn Werner
Melissa Weston
Marie Westrope
Lacroix White Calf



Jennifer Winquist
Geoffery Wright
Brooke Ybanez
Justin Yates
Bryann Ybarra-Weckmann
Bryan Yetter

*Secure,
and Studious*

Sophs settle in

Eschewing an Irish colleen's "touch".
Damien Johnson feigns the typical football player's macho, mind-o-
matter attitude by resisting Tara O'Neil's advances and dedicating
total attention to tonight's "touchdown".

Sophomores seemed to feel more secure and steady after what most considered a frantic freshman year. Classwork didn't seem as difficult and better grades were enjoyed by many students who realized how important it was to keep that grade point average up. Still variations existed from one end of the continuum to the other extreme. Some successful survivors who had sailed through global studies with flying colors were now members of the admired, respected intelligentsia and their advice was often sought and heeded. The ones who had struggled to survive had matured as a result which made their current classes seem easier too. Thus, the majority agreed with class president Ruthie Fritsch when she gushed: "It was a great year!"

What had begun as freshman insecurity became sophomore insubordination in some isolated cases where guys challenged each other and authority at all times in all places. Intimidation and domination were accomplished by the sound, size and speed of the mouth. "Mighty Mouth" was the nickname of one anonymous sophomore; it all started as a gentle reminder to stifle long enough for others to hear class assignments and other important information.

The anxiety of beginning high school behind and the distance of the senior year and graduation ahead left time to enjoy now. The pleasure of the moment seemed more important than preparing for the future and "procrastinate as long as possible" was a common philosophy.



Quinn Ackerman
Timothy Ackerman
Star Adair
Stephanie Alberty
Arika Allen
Mark Andersen



Marvin Andersen
Aaron Anderson
Michele Anderson
James Antonini
Debra Armstrong
Heather Arnegard



Rehanne Assadourian
Kevin Baker
Shannon Bandy
Christine Banks
Scott Barkman
Sara Bauer





We'll clean their clocks!
Working up enthusiasm for the Friday football confrontation, Elia Hatzikalfas greets a cohort across a crowded cafeteria with gusto. Channeling all that energy into another district title was the name of the game.



Dawn Baughman
Heide Bennett



Shannon Bennett
Cynthia Benson



Stephanie Bergstrom
Melissa Bigornia



Jason Borrevik
Jason Boykin
Tracy Bradshaw
Tammy Brant
Dale Braun
Sabrena Breedon



Jim Bridge
Angela Bridges
Joel Brown
Joshua Brown
Phillip Bruno
Chrisdina Brunson



Tin Bui
Alicia Callahan
Patricia Cargil
Erik Carlson
Holly Cavin
Colleen Chapman

Wendy Cheldelin
Hui Ya Chen
Bing Chin
Merry Christensen
Robert Clapp
Gretchen Clark



Ryan Clark
Patrick Cleppe
Robert Clevenger
Joyce Cobiskey
Terry Coming
Leslie Cook



Benjamin Cooley
William Coombs
Tim Cooper
James Gordon
Shari Croskrey
Troy Cross



*Affordable and
exciting fun*

Sought by sophs

"The most popular activities sophomores liked to do in their free time were athletic events, movies, and music," said one group representative.

Being a member of a team was of utmost importance to both guys and gals. Serious competition brought an incredible rush of adrenalin not available by other means. The challenge of doing their very best and the thrill of winning accounted for the large numbers of sophomores taking part in the athletic programs.

"The Lancers are number one!" was just the beginning of the positive mental attitude rehearsals advocated for success in addition to actual physical practice. Of course, many chose to vicariously compete by lending spirited support from the grandstands led

by such dedicated cheerleaders as Shannon Bennett who seemed to ricochet off the walls sometimes. Alternative sports chosen included skiing and biking.

Favorite films were often rented and shared with family and friends rather than attending local theaters. Then they could stay up all night and eat, talk, and listen to music. Tastes ranged from rock to heavy metal with favorite groups The Eagles, Led Zeppelin, Billy Ocean, and others. Favorite foods consumed were pizza, tacos, and burgers.

The whole purpose of free time was to take a break from school and responsibility according to one. "The tough part is finding something to do that we can afford that doesn't bore us to death," said one party jock.



Ah, that paparazzil
Not appreciating the photographer who was invading their privacy in the cafeteria, this group of sophomores and senior staged their own gurning contest. April Thurmond, Missy Taylor, Kim George, and Shannon Bennett imitated gargoyles to discourage his attention which obviously didn't work.



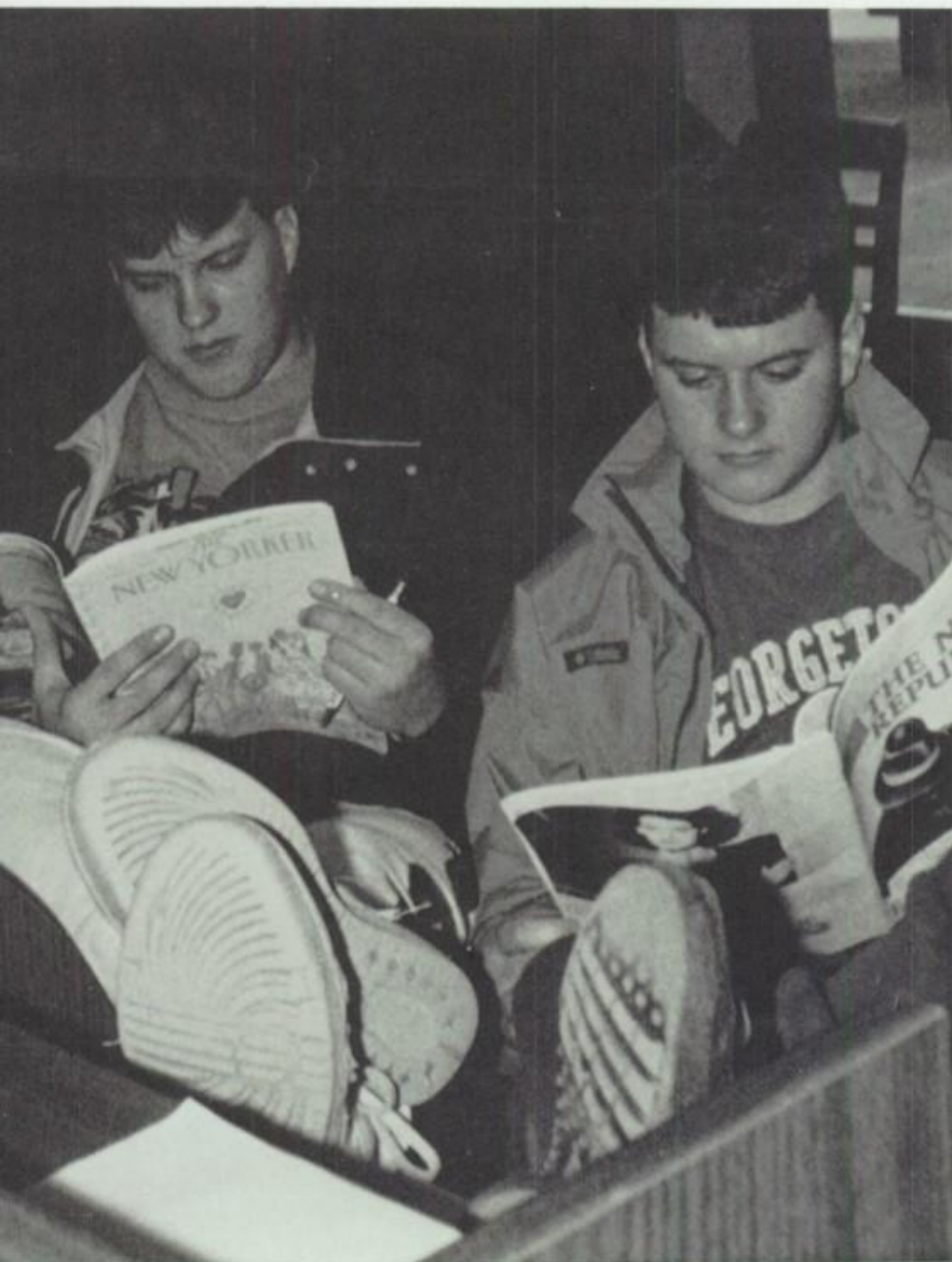
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Shannon Dunbar



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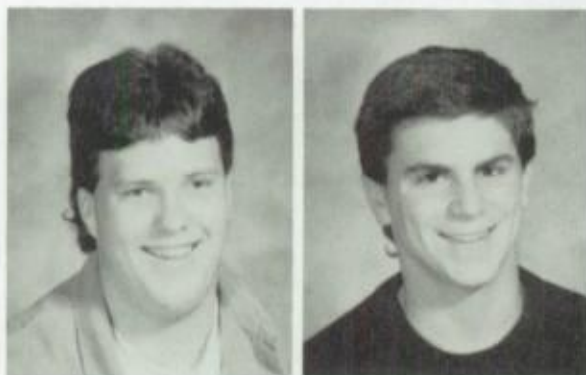
Lisa Fenner
Ola Fisher

Leisurely catching up on current events, Mark Florence and James Antonini spend free time in the library. At the risk of being dubbed eggheads or bookworms, many classmates met at the media center to while away unassigned time profitably together.

Fritsch and Friend exit The Ritz.

Already enjoying exposure on several fronts, Ruthie Fritsch is one of several students who have portfolios and theatrical agents. These precocious persons will profit from an early foot in a future doorway.

Mark Florence
Sal Foley



Rhonda Frazier
Ruthie Fritsch



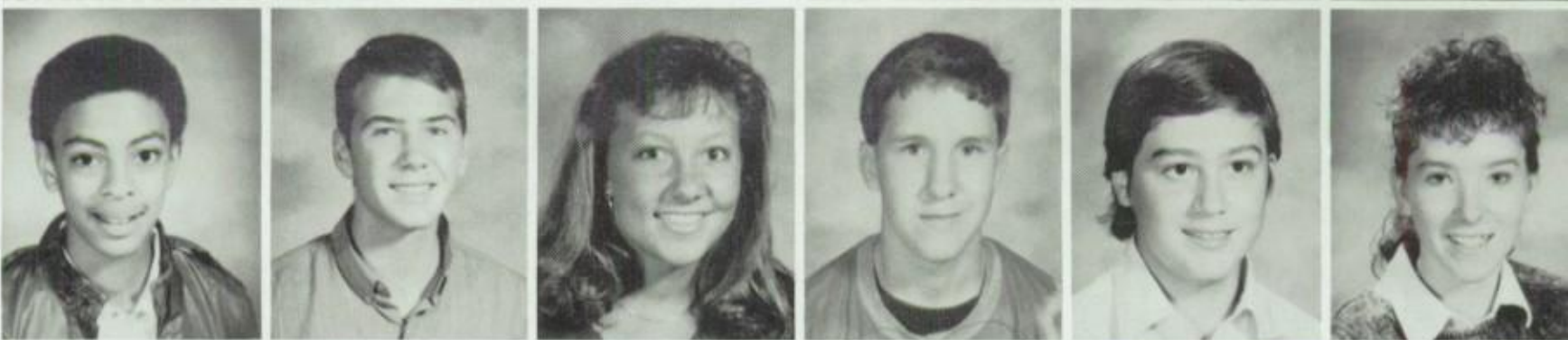
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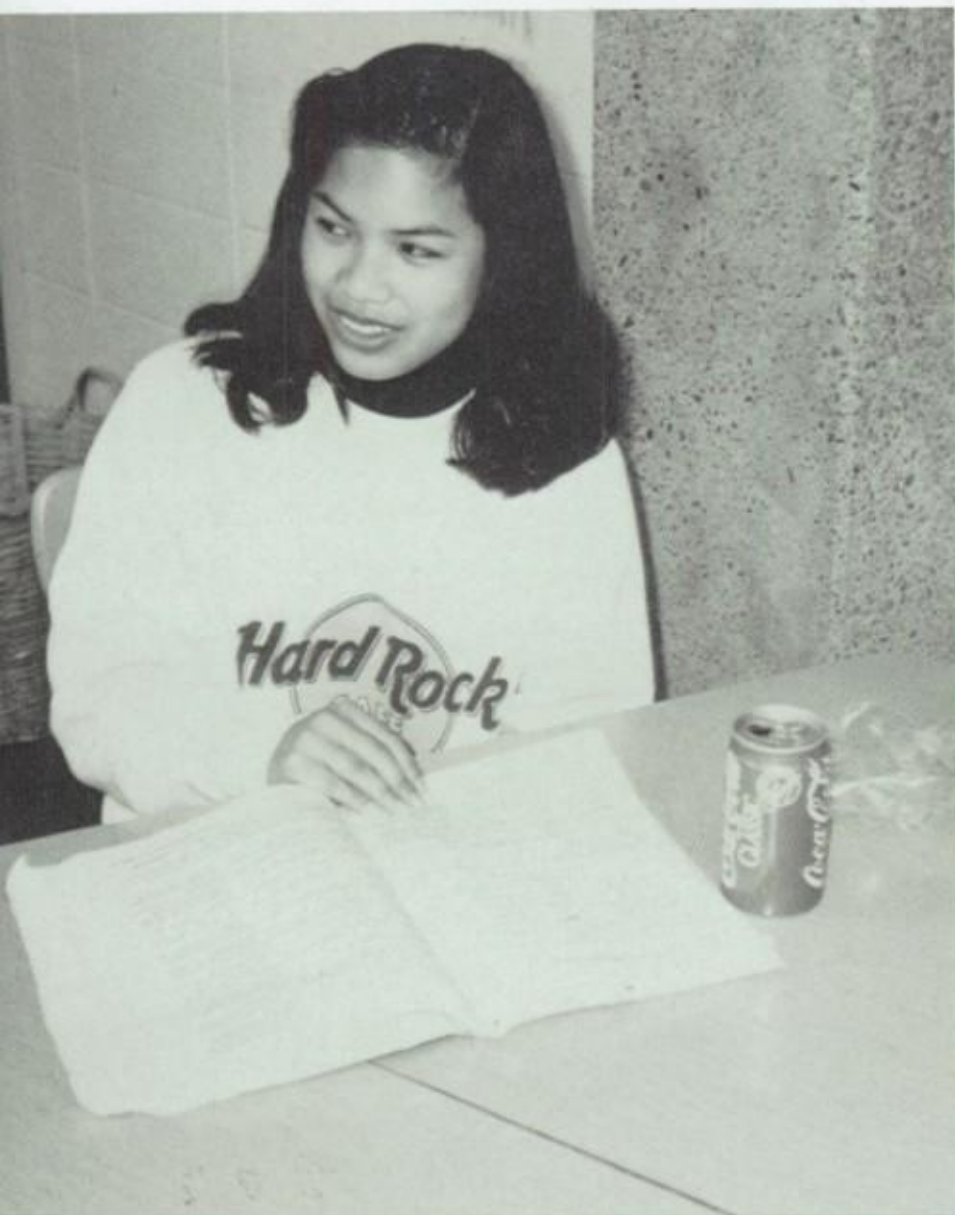
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Kendra Haddock



Jennifer Hammerquist
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Martin Hansen
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Travis Harter
Erin Harty



light consuming a classic coke, Missa Bigornia studied vocabulary to hone her skills. However, her hard rock shirt indicated a hidden interest in music either as an appreciator or performer.



Soph crystal ball reveals

Many choices

Entering college somewhere was still the vague plan of the majority of sophomores with the hope that majors would suddenly surface after continued exploration. "I have to find myself before I can decide what I want to be," lamented one student who was reluctant to be quoted on his future goals.

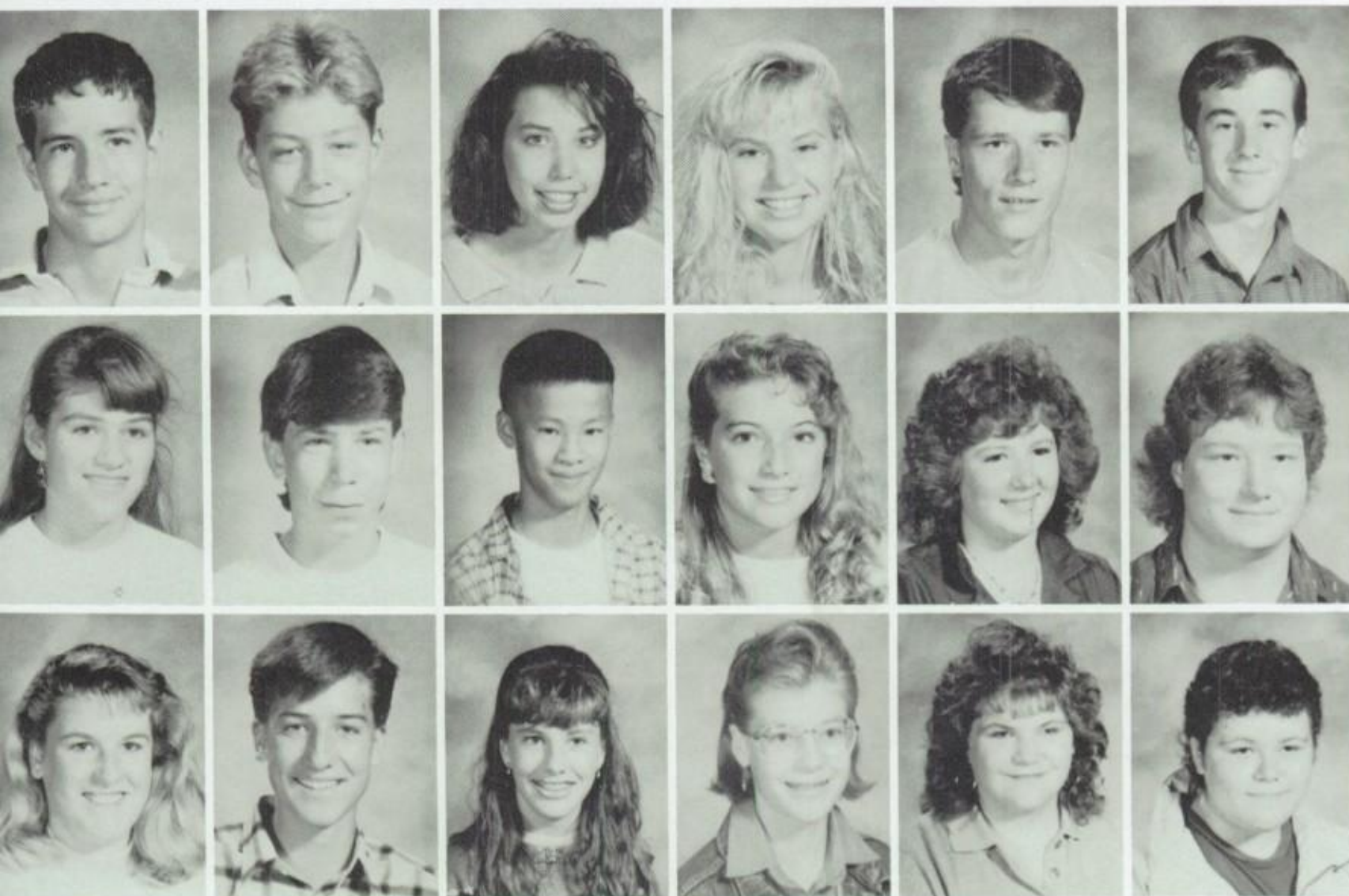
One notable exception was sophomore class president Ruthie Fritsch who is already appearing in television commercials and performing with several auditioned vocal groups. She played an important supporting role in the successful production of Grease this spring.

"I thought I recognized that face," said one classmate after catching the commercial. "If she can be successful, maybe there is hope for me too in the

musical and modeling field."

Many students have already demonstrated skills in several areas which will complicate their choices. For instance, Sarah Hocken is an accomplished violinist and formidable chess competitor. Barry Williams has astounded instructors with his incredible flair for languages which could open many doors. Seth Walker golfs and writes with enviable ease. Showing an interest in photographic layout, Keelie Parmenter could be laying the groundwork for a scholarship in the field. Chari Knight earned the rank of elite gymnast and competed on the national level with promising results.

So some sophomores may have difficulty choosing future careers.



Elia Hatzikalfas
Gregory Hayden
Julie Hayden
Julie Helms
Craig Hill
Matthew Hill

Sarah Hocken
David Hohnstein
Le Hong
Tracie Hoover
Constance Houts
Jeffrey Hubbard

Arwen Huffman
Nathan Huffstutter
Kamara Huling
Amy Hulse
Julie Humbert
Tony Irish

David Jackson
Michael Jackson
Cameron Jacobson
Kirsten Jacobson
Shane Jensen
Adam Johnson



Cass Johnson
Damien Johnson
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Tate Johnson
Blake Jonas



Jeff Kast
Julie Kaufman
Donovan Keith
Melissa Kelly
Chandari Khastedia
Christopher Kickner



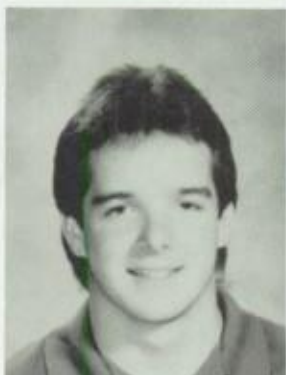
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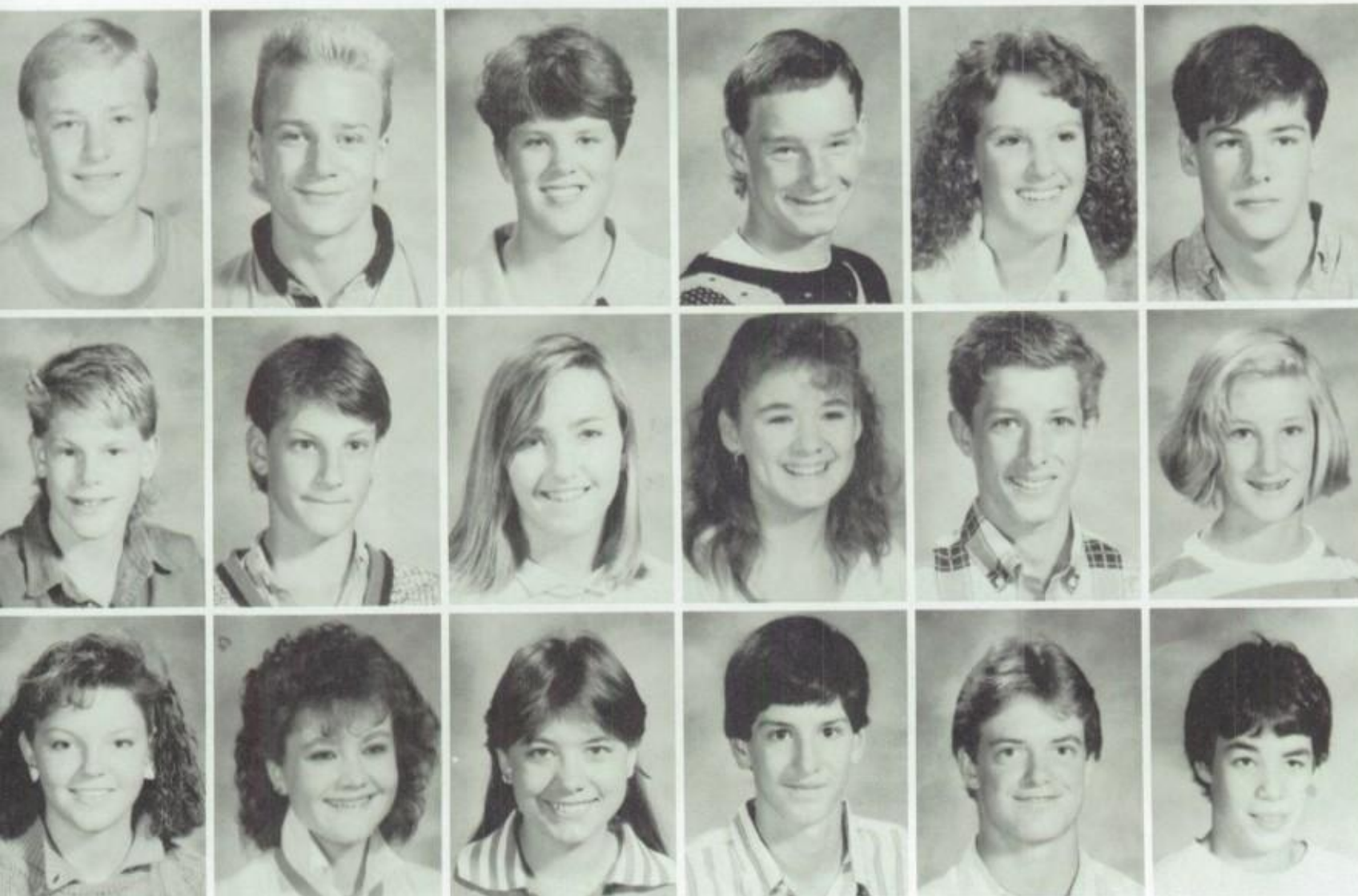
Charelle Knight
Kristi Kramer



Jason Kyser
Jeffrey LaCava



It's all in the family!
"It was a great year!" exclaimed sophomore president Ruthie Fritsch. Senior brother Terry and she formed a mutual admiration society joined by many after innumerable musical successes in *Grease* and *Lancinger* performances.



Matthew Larsen
Alan LeClair
Robyn Leonard
Daniel Lepelley
Kimberly Lesh
Bryan Letcher

Aron Lindsay
James Lindseth
Andrea Litke
Elicia Lofgren
Christopher Long
Jennifer Long

Shelley Long
Stacey Lowe
Norma Lundy
Michael Lynch
Daniel Magnusen
Fernando Malave



Michelle Kirkpatrick posed in Christmas finery with friend Laurie Ohrtman, a South Eugene student, before double dating for the Christmas formal dance. Kirkpatrick was active in annual in the fall.

Big brother Looms larger

Sophomore Siblings

Like the freshmen, many sophomores saw older brothers and sisters in a new light at school. It felt good to have a familiar face in and out of the classroom.

Some left very large footprints to follow in. For instance, Senior Bob Cross not only starred in the musical Grease, but was instrumental in winning the many vocal music trophies in Oregon and Florida. Brother Troy may find him a hard act to follow if he decides to move in that direction. He must have felt incredible pride in his brother's accomplishments. Having paved the way for brother, Cross currently attends Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma.

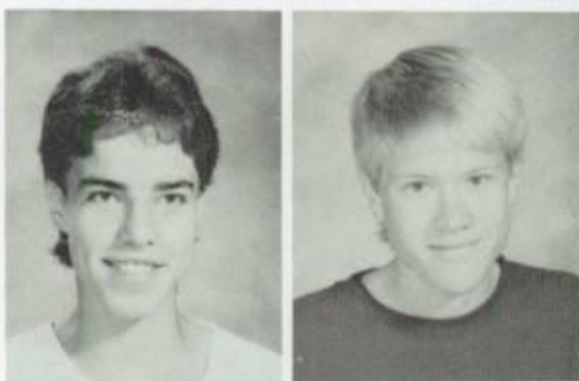
Another Grease star, Terry Fritsch, also had an admiring younger sibling in sister Ruthie. She was not

just standing in the wings; she was on stage gyrating to the tunes and traveling to Disney World with the Lancingers. Already a successful musician in her own right, she was observed beaming with pleasure at big brother's curtain calls.

Mike and Mark Duwe look to brother Todd for tennis and driving tips. Shannon Bandy followed sister's footsteps as a Mat Rat. Christina Banks visited sister Jeanine's apartment and shared her hair dryer. Heather Cummings checked in with brother C. J. for publishing and drawing info. Robyn Leonard could seek help from Kristen with homework or bounce debate arguments off her. In short, siblings were super sometimes!

Bet you can't eat just one!
Jim Daniels exhibited marketing skills to Lena Holley at the snack bar. Loose change for snacks was essential for day-to-day survival.

*Leonardo Malave
 Shem Malone*



*Shawna Markham
 Desiree Martinez*



*Stephanie Mathes
 Kasandra McCaul*



*Michelle McLaughlin
 Britt-Marie McQuate
 Jon McCormick
 Adam Miller
 Aron Miner
 Jonathan Mitchell*



*Matthew Mohr
 Alison Money
 Nancy Moran
 Matthew Morberg
 Monica Morgan
 Wayne Morgan*



*David Moseley
 Tina Mueller
 Corrine Murphy
 Yvonne Murphy
 Jonathan Nash
 Tony Nason*



To work or not to work,

That's the question!

here's the beef?

sophomore Todd Williams and Senior Ivette Golly wait impatiently for dinner as they model for an advertisement for the Laureate prom issue. BJ's delicious dinners were considered a great way to blow the bucks.



It has been said that money makes the world go around. Whether true or not, sophomores wished they had more of it.

"We're in a fix," said Doni Perry. "Most of us are about to get our licenses but need jobs to pay for driving expenses. The problem is that places like Burger King and MacDonald's won't hire us because we can only work twenty hours max a week," she continued, "and we are competing with upperclassmen for the same jobs."

Hence, job hunting sophomores searched through endless classifieds to find something that would fit their busy schedules. When they were able to find positions, they had to sacrifice study, sleep, and social lives. Clearly, the decision to work or not to work was difficult to make.

For these reasons, many sophs chose not to work. The extra money would have been nice, but they wanted to enjoy being teenagers a little longer. Extra-curricular activities and sports were more appealing to them and time was devoted to hitting the books by those who hoped to be admitted to prestigious universities.

"It is important to remember that the job and money can not measure up to the necessity of passing grades," volunteered one such student. "If school and work don't mix, drop work. There'll be plenty of time later for that!"

Of course, if they had it, they knew how to spend it. They dated, purchased cars, and generally enjoyed life in the fast lane.



Andrea Nauta
Mary Newson
Eric Nugent
Andrew O'Neil
Matthew O'Neil
Daniel Olson

Ron Olson
Shawna Olson
Clifford Pallin
Brenda Parks
Daniel Patterson
Jennifer Pearsall

Devon Peterson
Jonathan Petro
Todd Philibert
Brett Picolet
Demetria Pitts
Myjon Polite

A quiet walk or a rock concert?

Sophomore sweethearts, Stephanie Alberty and Coben Tistadt were chosen to represent sophomores on the Homecoming Court.

Daring to Date

Close relationships were even more important to sophomores than freshmen. While almost all of them thought about romance, not many were ready to create it yet.

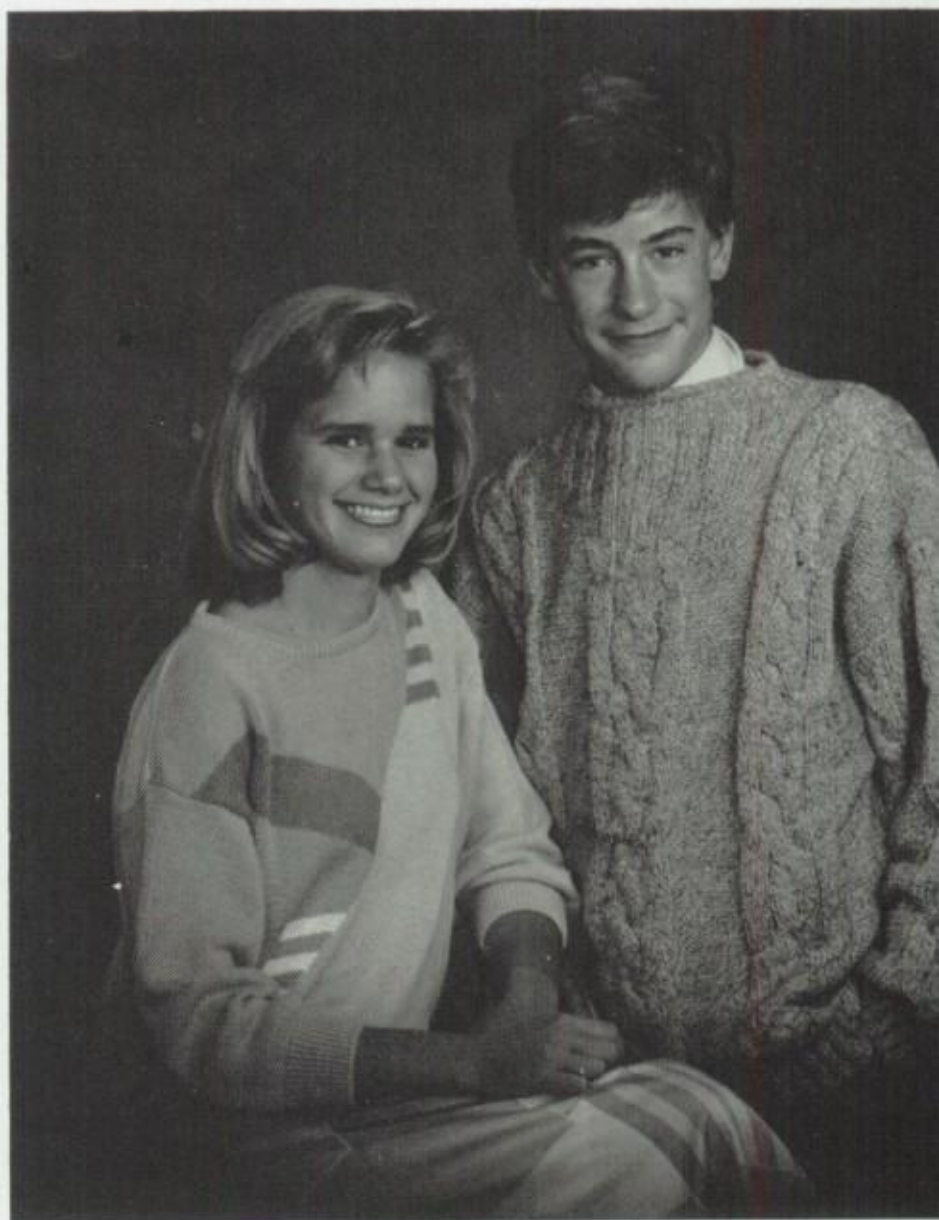
"Dating's too formal," said Ryan Clark. "People just go out together to have fun." Tim Ackerman added, "People should date when they're ready." There were many reasons for not being ready.

"The good old days are still here," asserted Christi Jefferson; "The girls still wait for the guys to call!" Joanne Webster in *The Love Genie* agreed that the boys just pick out girls they like. She advocated, "Girls should be able to choose the guys they want!" "The reason guys don't call is because they don't have the phone numbers," defended Michael Jackson.

Another rather common reason was voiced by Ron Olson, "It's a problem when you have no car." Adam Miller agreed, "Dating's stupid unless you can drive."

Some devoted their time to athletics and/or other extracurricular activities or busied themselves with part time jobs. Of course, many weren't ready to face possible rejection yet.

So, unwilling to get serious, sophomores dated occasionally. Naturally, everyone had his own idea of the ideal date. A quiet walk in the park sounded perfect to one while a cacophonous concert excited another. Bowling, dancing, or just talking were enjoyed by most middle-of-the-roaders. The important thing was who you were with, not where you went.



Brandi Postle
Kathryn Potter
Angela Purdy
Kristi Quinn
Juan Quinones
Cary Ramsey



Michael Ramsey
Kiersten Rasmussen
Tami Rau
Lori Rayburn
Daryl Reister
Michael Ries



Nathan Rodell
Sheila Rohrbacher
Jodi Rollins
Margaret Rust
Jill Rutan
Demian San Miguel





Churchill Royals,
Jill Rutan and Troy Cross portrayed ideal sophomores on the
Homecoming Court.



Chris Scalley
Jessianna Scanland



Vonn Schleicher
Trisha Schmidt



James Schultz
Patrick Scott



Adam Shepard
Satwinder Singh
Katharine Smith
Jennifer Snodgrass
Kimberly Solso
Shana Speer



Lisa Springate
Ronald Steury
Stephen Strong
Jeffrey Studebaker
Gene Tatum
Matthew Thompson



Lisa Thrower
April Thurmond
Coben Tistadt
David Trippett
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Christine Turner

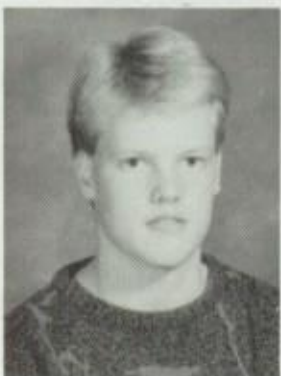
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David Veneski
Seth Walker
Alison Whitted



Kyle Wilcox
Matthew Wiles
Barry Williams
Bill Williams
Jennifer Williams
Todd Williams



Tucker Williams
Robert Wilson
Christopher Wissing
Jamie Wood
Todd Wood
Justin Wray



*It was worth
the hassle to be*

Licensed to Drive!

Like the freshmen, Most sophomores at some time or another have faced the heart-wrenching question of "How am I going to get there?" With only a permit, but no car yet, they were dependent on others for transportation still. Those who lived in the city limits could walk, bike, or bus, but it was a little trickier for students who lived outside the limits.

Andy O'Neil said, "I usually got a ride with my parents in the family station wagon or my sister drove me." In fact, many sophomores rode with older brothers or sisters or friends. "Now that I have my license, my friends all use me for a ride," said Blake Jonas, "but I don't mind; I enjoy it." Confirming his assertion, Brett Picolet said, "If it weren't for my buddy Blake, I would have to walk everywhere."

Since driver's education is not offered at Churchill, finding an appropriate

teacher presented a problem to many who had earned their permits. Most agreed that parents were not the best teachers because they got very nervous and were not patient. Even when they had convinced someone to teach them, they had to find a car to practice in; most agreed that they should learn on a stick shift rather than an automatic so they would be prepared to drive anything.

The major problem, especially for male drivers, was affording the required insurance. When asked how much he paid for insurance, Devon Peterson replied, "I don't know; two thousand maybe!" Of course, if they owned their own cars, jobs were immediately sought to pay the astronomical rates for under-age male drivers.

No matter how many problems there were, being able to drive was worth the hassle!



Chivalry is not dead!

Rick Bray reacted with disbelief as Paul Mouton transported Michelle Williams over a mud puddle in the courtyard. Sir Galahad a.k.a. Mouton intends to use his compassion as a veterinarian.



Caught in the act, Dan Olson and Sal Foley created a little mischief to liven up English. Actually, sophomores became more serious about their studies as graduation loomed nearer.

Boarding the bus, Andrew Sermak, Brenda Rice, Kim George, and fellow sufferers prepare for a bumpy ride home. While some students dreaded the trip, the sharper students appreciated the extra study time.

Sophomores Not Pictured

Michael Brewer
Kevin Boren
Michael Cook
Beth Duncan
Gabriel Formanek
Gary Gray
Christopher Hagberg
Heather Hensley
Michele Lamon
Mike McKee
Rachel Miles
Juan Carlos Nolasco
Michael Owcarz

Keelie Parmenter
Doni Perry
Jason Pikus
Arzinia Richardson
Andrea Richey
Kapil Rughani
Michelle Singleton
Myranda Tyler
Jeffrey Whittington
Ingrid Wicklund
Gina Williams
Misty Williams
Melinda Wolf

*Always remember
A good attitude is*

The Key to Happiness

Junior attitudes ranged from carefree and outgoing to serious and reflective. Some were partying while others were considering colleges and careers.

"I'm told I have a bad attitude," said J. C. Martinez; "So what?" Everyone had an attitude, good, neutral or bad. "I guess I just have a neutral attitude," admitted Tracy Dunford. But there was more to attitudes than just classifying them good and bad; there was the change from sophomores to juniors.

"We stop looking for that senior who wanted our hides and start looking for college opportunities," contributed one guy.

Many considered it the hardest year yet. "Our ju-

nior year is too stressful," confided Tim Reding. "We have to think about what we are going to do with the rest of our lives."

On the other hand, "It's our party year," asserted C. J. Cummings. "Not only do we look forward to our senior year, but we look back on the fun we had during the first three years. The academic load was tough, but we always found time to party, dance, and attend our first prom." The party attitude made the year a bit more bearable. Of course, parties varied from caviar and classical music to pizza and heavy metal.

"Above all, we should always remember that a good attitude is said to be the key to happiness," volunteered Jeff Wilson

Smile and people will wonder what you are thinking! Junior Megan Guske welcomed a distraction from studying Shake-

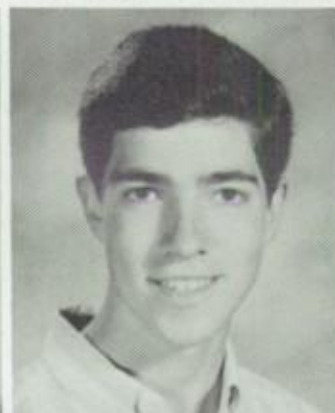
speare. Guske enjoyed investigative reporting, summer counseling, and representing the Creative Id.



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Christina Allington
Isaac Alonso
Melanie Anderson
Laura Arnold



Sean Austin
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Jennifer Baird
Tracy Baker
Kristin Barber



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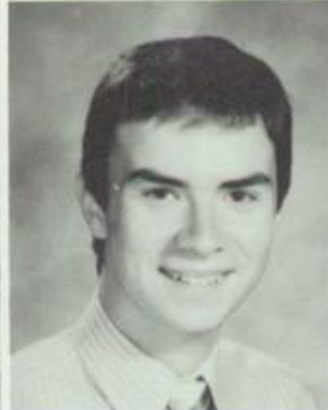




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 Paul Bishop
 Rebecca Bomareto
 Sara Boone



Phillip Bopp
 Zakary Borg
 Deanna Boring
 Robert Branch
 Adam Braun



Rick Bray
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 Garrett Bristow
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 Kelli Bryden



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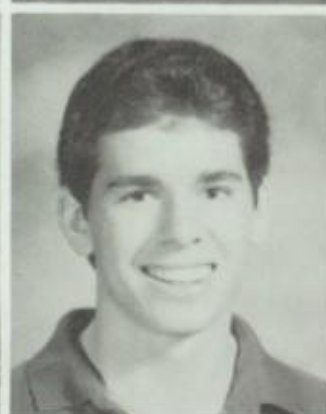


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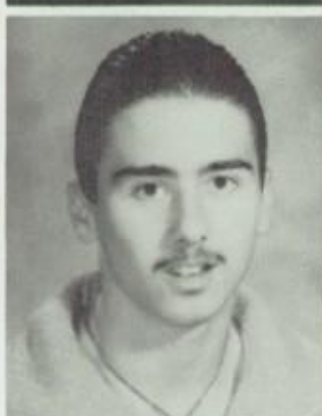
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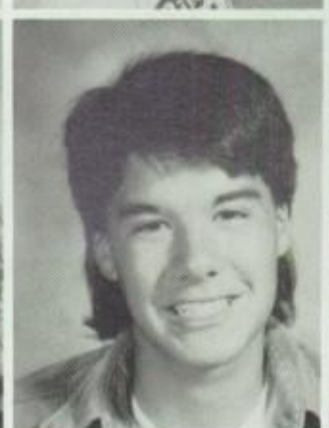
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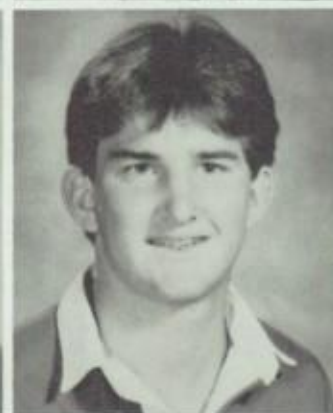


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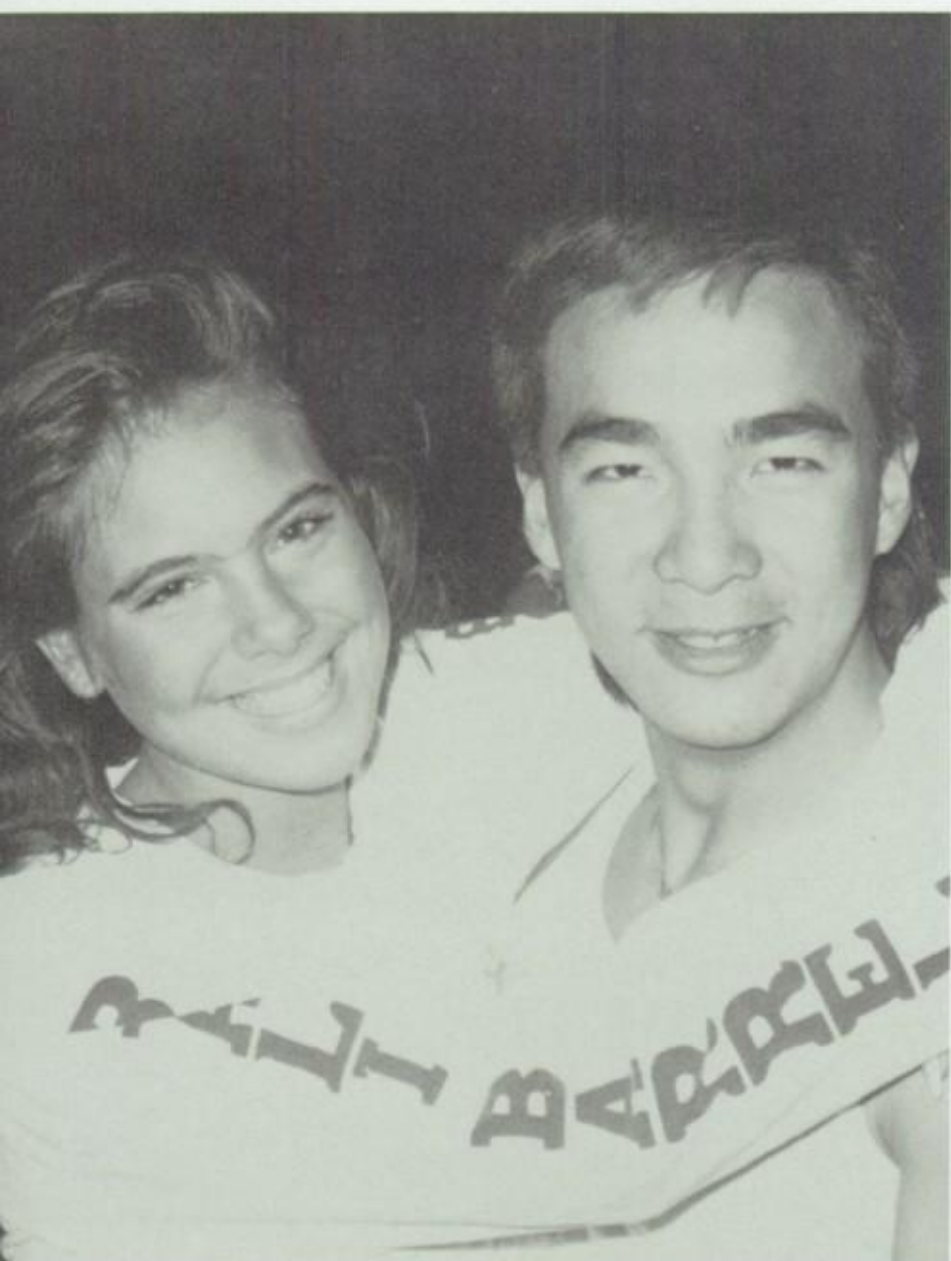
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Glenn Froehlich
Jerry Gaches
Jana Galbraith
Jeffrey Gamble



Trisha Gates
Laura Geertsen
Laura Gilbertson
Elizabeth Glausi
Sandra Graham



Beach Bum Buds, friends Melanie Barger and Ed Tsui sport Bali beach attire at KRVM's Beach Bum dance in April. Both advocate hugs, not drugs!

Special friends Find time for Kicking Back

What did you do in your spare time? Many juniors spent time enjoying hobbies, playing sports, cruising the gut, shopping at Valley River, playing bridge, dancing in Portland, and jamming at local concerts. In fact, two students even took time off from school to go to California and Mexico without parental permission. But whatever juniors did, they did it with style and class.

Spending time with friends was more important than before because graduation was only a year away. Those friendships meant more as many realized how important those precious relationships can be. Changing friends was hazardous as the circle of close friends was in vogue rather than one best friend. Free time in classes was spent talking to and goofing off with friends; after all, they

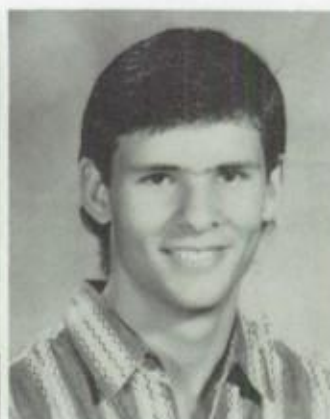
hadn't seen each other all day.

Out of class time was passed in the cafeteria snacking, listening to the juke box and doing homework while socializing with peers and checking out the latest gossip. Others preferred to leave campus and spend time with their friends across the street and around town.

A few spent time with girl or boy friends. They were the ones who disappeared after third period and wandered into sixth seven minutes late with a wide grin plastered on their faces.

After school, some went home to finish homework and listen to their stereos. Others looked up a friend with a car and cruised looking for excitement. On rare occasions, students were known to go home and curl up with a good book.

Kevin Gray
Joe Greer
Lydia Griffin
Kevin Griffiths
Peggy Grondona



Stephanie Groshong
Gretchen Gunter
Megan Guske
Darren Hanauska
Sonya Hanley



Greg Hansen
Shelly Hardrath
Melissa Harless
Tina Harrison
Brooke Harter



Sweet dreams or Precise plans mean Bright Futures

When asked about future goals, juniors responded in a variety of ways. Many wanted to help people and held high aspirations for themselves. All planned to do their very bests. Some were unsure of what the future would hold, but that did not stop them from planning. Geoff Williams said, I want to learn as much as I can about computers and become a programmer and pilot." After goals were set, steps were taken to accomplish them.

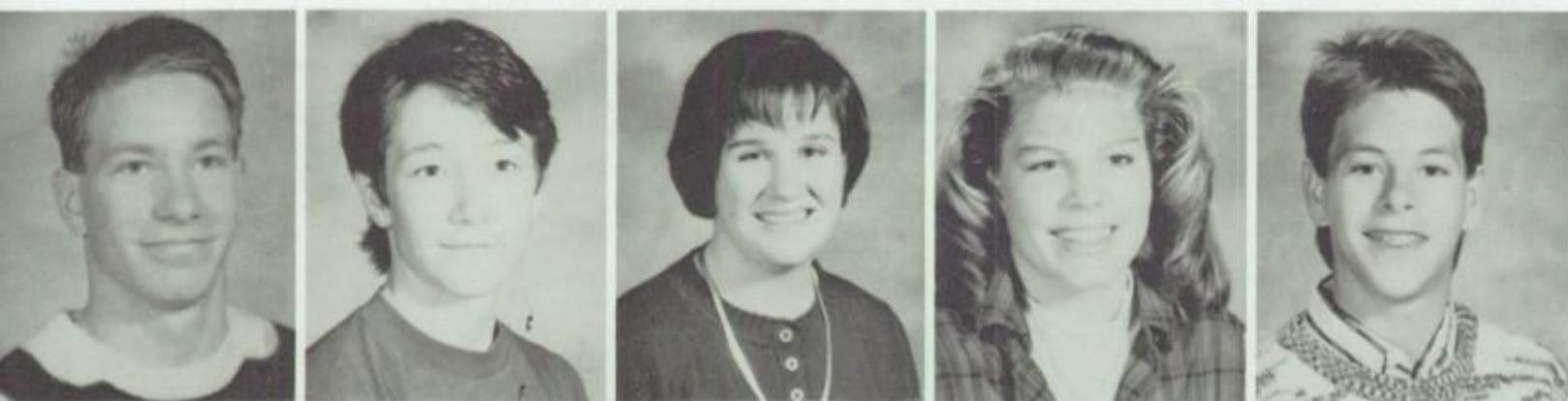
Some still couldn't fathom the idea of being a graduating senior planning a college career yet. One dreamer chuckled, "I want to travel to Australia and marry into a wealthy family." Some denial dreams continued through the year as uncertain students held on their flights of fancy.

Another idea that was close to incomprehensible was marriage. The thought of staying with one person for the rest of their lives was met with averted eyes and muttered concerns. Britain Kilburn was asked how she felt about marriage. Her quick comeback was, "No way!" Others did plan a family; Williams confessed, "I also want to have a family along with my career."

Some made realistic plans. "I want to go to Oregon State and major in medicine," said Tracy Dunford. "I want to go to art school and learn more about what I love," said C. J. Cummings. Paul Mouton plans to become a veterinarian. "I just hope to survive college without going insane," cracked Jeff Wilson. All seemed to look forward to a bright future.



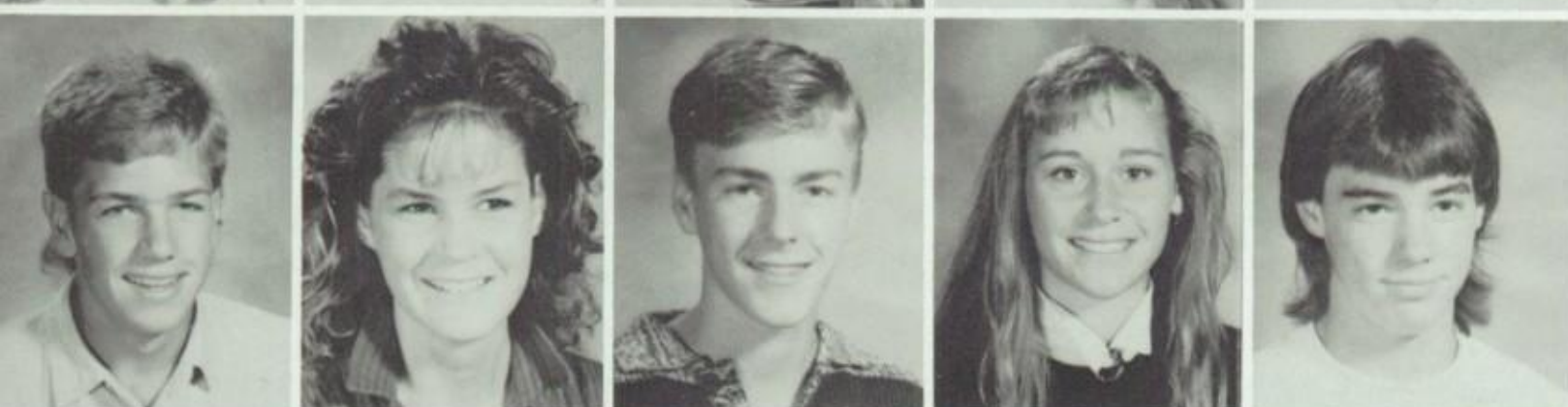
Future leaders honored. Marty Michelson and Mark Ziniker seem pleased to be inducted into the national honor society. Will they keep their smiles as they assume the responsibilities of leadership?



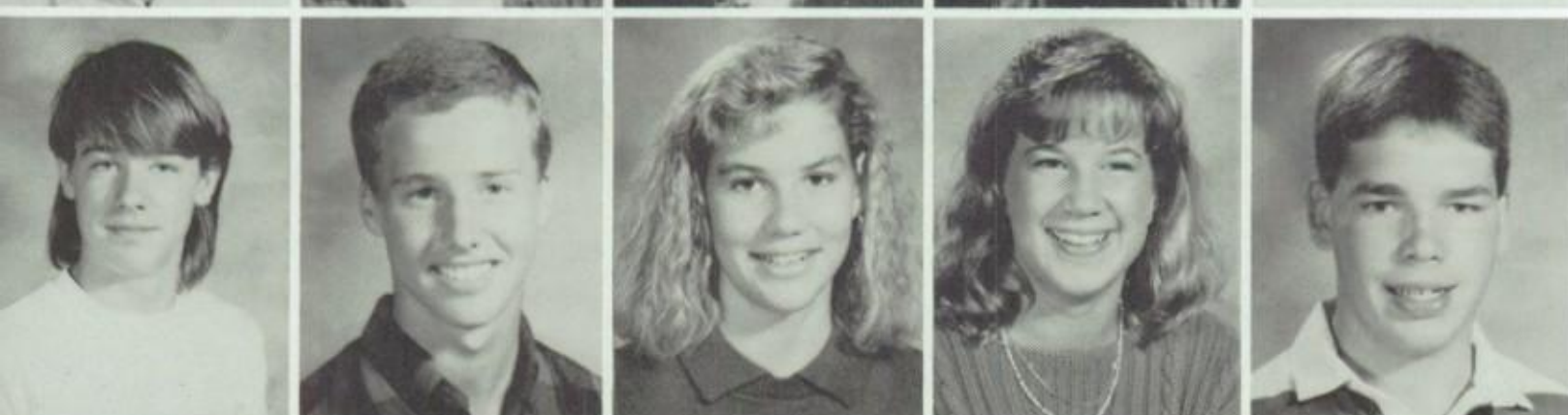
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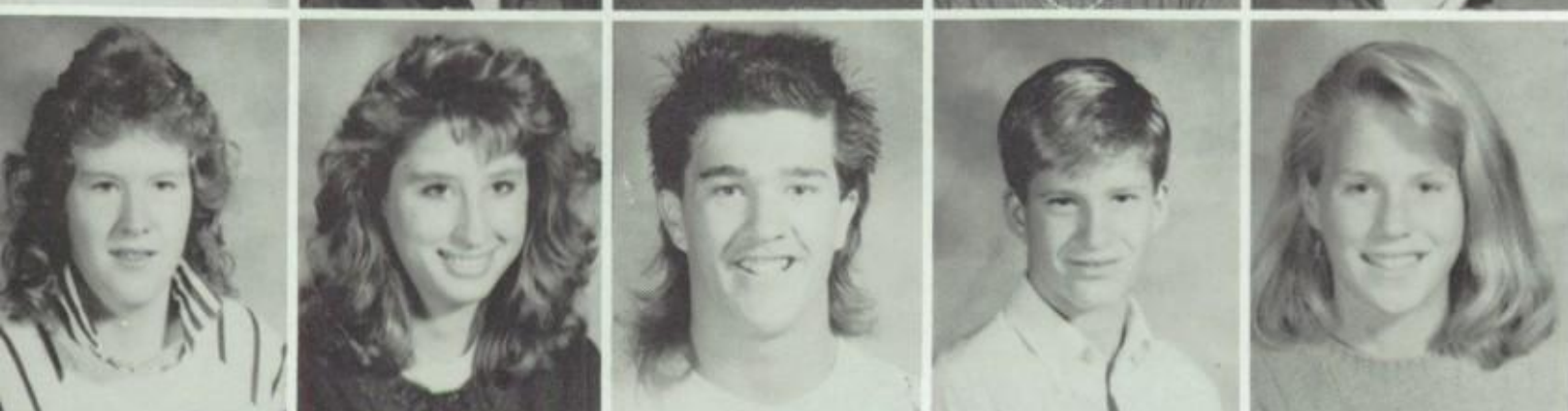
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Kristopher Holloway
Scotty Holmberg
Emily Hopkins
Johanna Horvath
Jason Howard



LaDonna Hufford
Paige Huling
Justin Hunt
Matthew Jaeger
Megan James



Mary Joll
Belinda Jones
Rebecca Julian
Lori Karau
Ryan Kargel

William Kauffman
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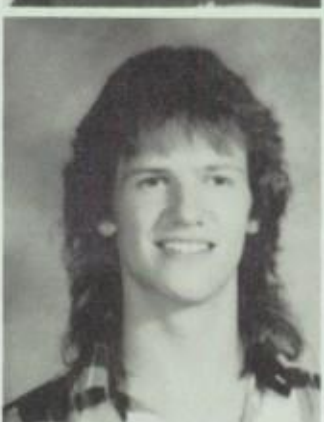
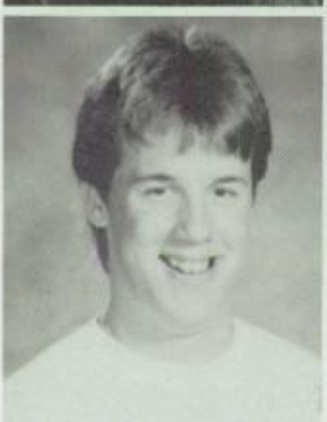
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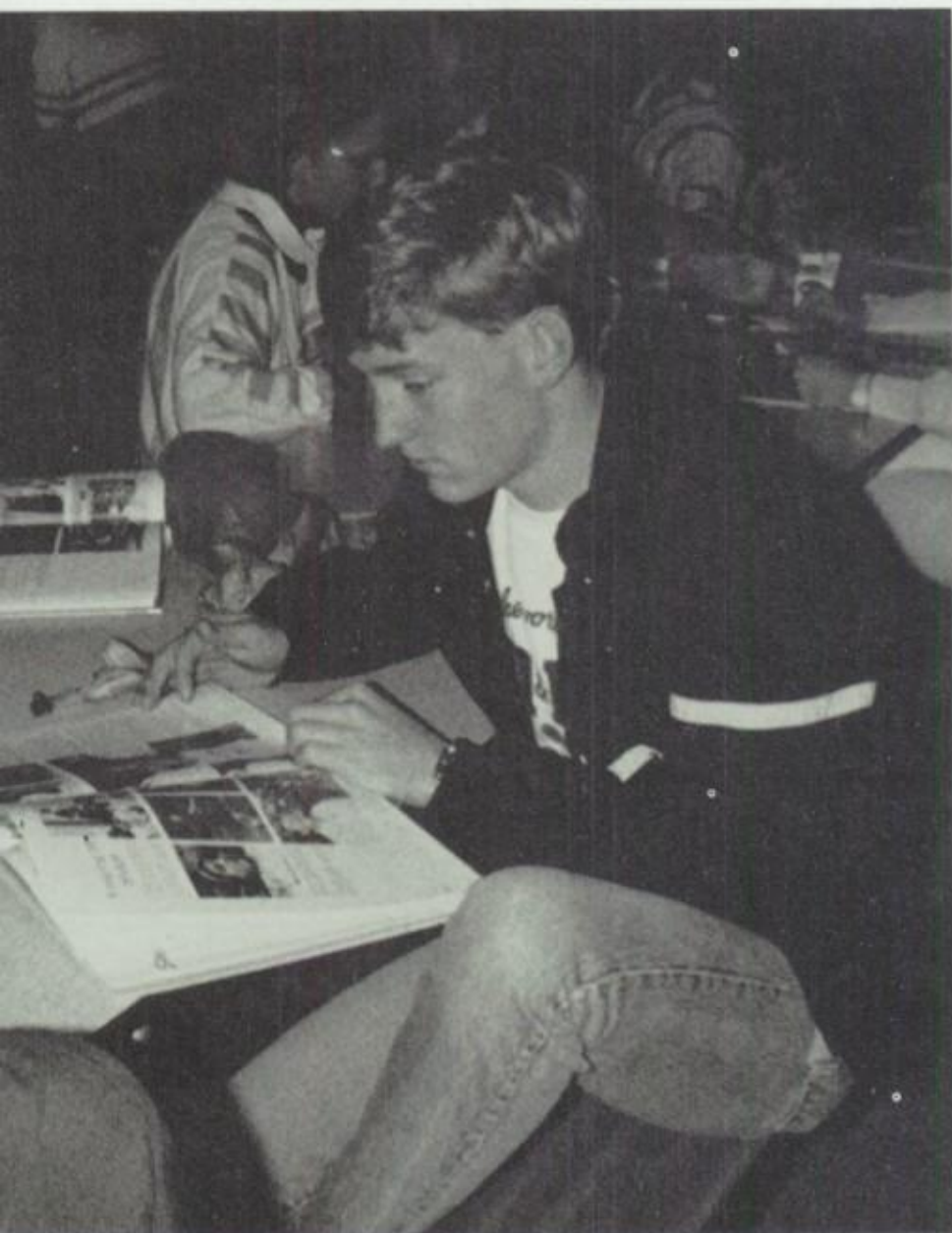


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Joshua Little
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Melinda Long



Rebecca Long
Irene Lopez
Anne Lorton
Nathalie Lucas
Laura Lyon





Super Spies or, Best Buddies Junior Siblings

Juniors shared ambivalent feelings about younger brothers and sisters attending the same school. It was considered cool when they needed to borrow money or send a message home, but the problem on the flip side was that they lived together. The eye in the sky was nothing compared to the tall tales told to parents by the total tattler. The roving reporter revealed heretofore confidential capers much to the misery of the elder. Some even considered just writing a daily diary for Dad instead of waiting for the "mouth" to interpret inaccurately.

Even friends were given the third degree or Gestapo treatment and dates were checked out thoroughly before being accepted as suitable by all.

Grades were a pain too. A C in Calculus brought blame for not being the

proper role model. It didn't stop there either; the wardrobe got a thorough run-through as did the record and tape collection.

But it wasn't all bad; helping with homework boosted the ego and felt good as well as helping them when they got into tight fixes. Sometimes they were best buddies at school and sometimes they pretended not to know you.

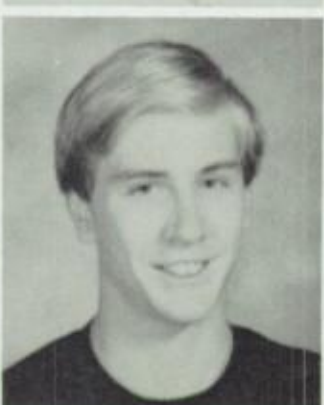
Specifically, Matt Jaeger was one of Senior Chris's biggest fans on the swim team. Laura O'Donnell enjoyed being best friends with Senior sister Debbie. C. J. Cummings often chauffeured sis Heather around, and Eric Mah was always there when brother Jason needed him. J. C. Martinez was ready to demonstrate wrestling skills to protect Desiree if needed. Blood was thicker than wine.



*Emerald Magana
Eric Mah
Wendy Manis
Jacqueline Mansfield
Danielle Marelli*



*Erik Martin
Joel Martinez
Baron Maurer
Monica Mayberry
Scott McBride*



*Michael McGillivray
Karina McGuire
Lara McKaughan
Randall McNeer
John McNulty*

Frugal or profligate? That green stuff!

"The mere mention of the word sent shivers up my spine," volunteered one junior when asked about money matters.

"It's on the top of my list," said Tim Reding. He didn't specify which list. But before we consider expenditures like clothes, college, and collection agencies, let's consider where juniors get their financial backing.

Some students found jobs or were still looking, but the most popular source of funds was still parents. Many students considered allowances "obsolete," but said they borrowed moola for essentials to be repaid at some undetermined future date. Then what do they do with it?

Sensible Laurie O'Donnell said, "I used to spend my money on stupid things,

but now I'm saving it for college." Others found that budgeting and saving ultimately paid off.

Pink Floyd's song "Money" stated it plain and simple, "Money, it's a gas!" Speaking of gas, a bundle of money went into tanks as well as insurance, repairs, and other incidentals like little scent trees for wheels.

Some juniors were required to fend for themselves for bare necessities like food. They preferred to eat out, but a meal at Bruger King at \$5.00 could be purchased for as little as \$1.35 at the cafeteria which was a 370% mark-up. Few considered it worth it.

A few moochers who had no jobs nor generous parents hung around the snack bar for hand-outs from compassionate friends. Can you spare a dime, Friend?

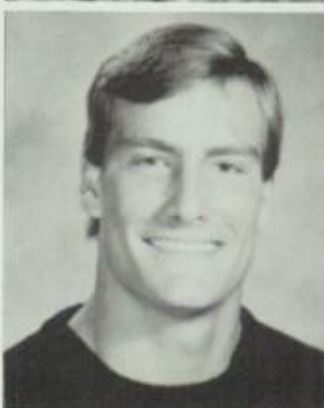
What was that P. O. number?
Junior President Peggy Grondona volunteered innumerable hours handling financial affairs including prom preparations. Her reward was appreciative praise from all for a job well done.



Adelle Medberry
Adrienne Meier
Marty Michelson
Rachel Miles
Christina Miller



Trevor Miller
Melissa Mills
Shawn Mohr
Erica Mortenson
Paul Mouton



Jason Moyer
Jacquelyn Nault
Tonya Nauta
Brian Nease
Brad Nelson





*Rachel Nelson
Denise Nicks
Jennifer Nickson
Jerry Nielsen
Ruben Nunez*



*Madeleine O'Brien
Laura O'Donnell
Tisha Oehmen
Joel Olivares
Kevin Ostrander*



*Kimberly Owen
Bradford Parsons
Tawnya Pedersen
Barbara Penfold
Jason Perrott*



*Roseana Perry
Jennifer Pettit
Candice Phillips
Douglas Pierce
Angel Platas*



*Mona Pleva
Anthony Powell
Bobby Pratt
Samantha Prescott
Shannon Qualman*



*Craig Rawlings
Timothy Reding
Eric Reece
Christopher Reiter
Brock Rexius*

Michelle Reynolds
Brenda Rice
Cheryl Robinson
Kristy Rosenberg
Mark Ruschman



Mark Rust
Lynn Ryan
Lourdes Sanchez
Kimberly Sargent
Kristin Savage



Kimberly Schafer
Brian Schneider
John Scholes
Stefanie Schuette
Tamra Schultz



Lori Schumacher
Jacob Scofield
Stacy Scudder
Heather Sederlin
Christina Serpas

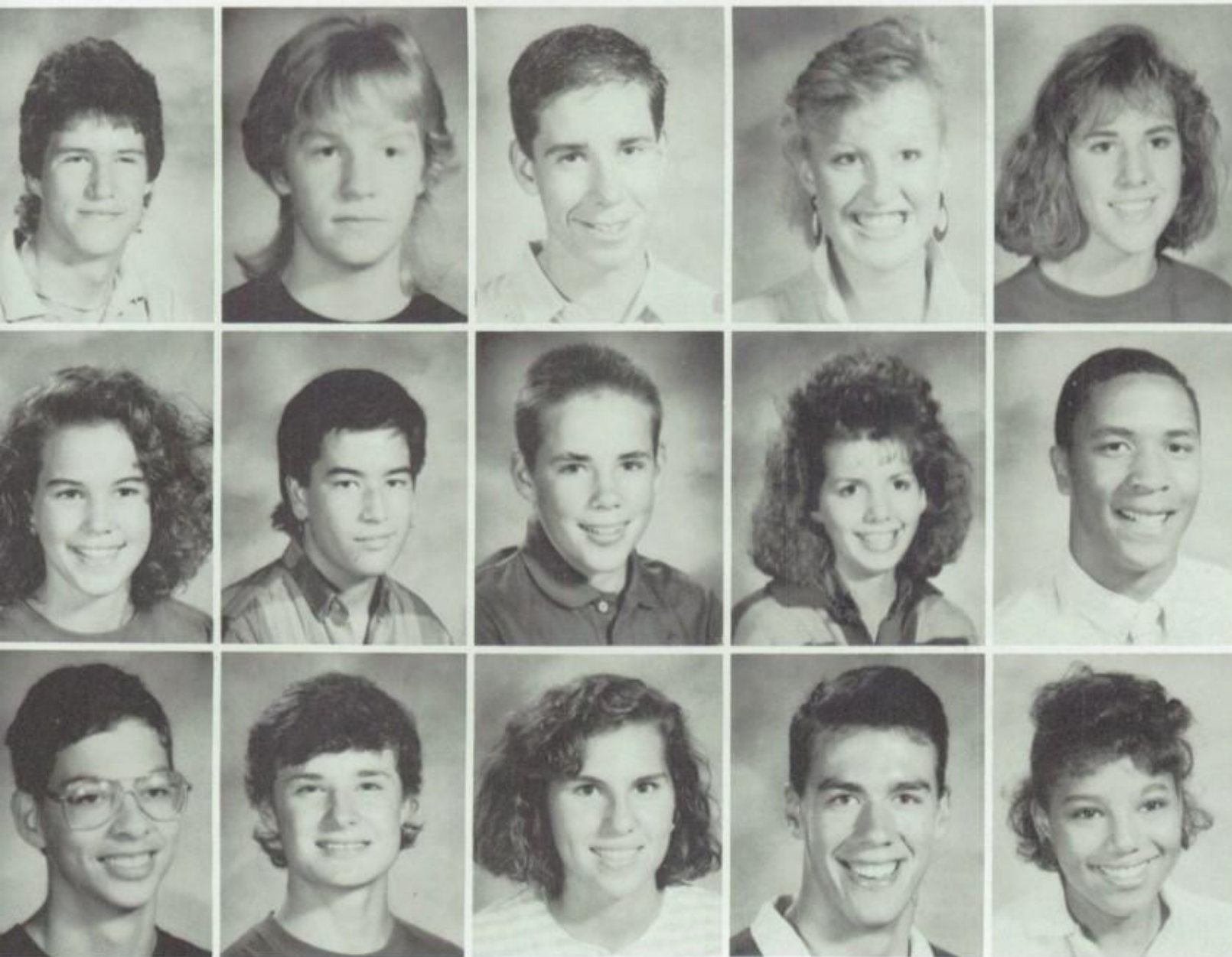


Monica Settlemyer
Britt Sexton
John Shely
Quinn Sidon
Matthew Siegmund



John Skelly
Doug Smathers
Dale Smith
Delbert Starr
Nessa Stauble





Timothy Steury
Thomas Stevens
Craig Stevens
Amy Stewart
Karri Stickel

Kelli Stickel
David Straub
Waylon Strickland
Kristine Stronach
Gabriel Stubbs

Bryan Sullivan
Peter Tallman
Kimberly Tergesen
Adam Thomas
Kimya Thomas



The dynamic dental duo.
Ian Hexum and Kim Bremont show their pleasure at being chosen as
junior representatives on the Homecoming Court.

*Shy singles
or great groups,*

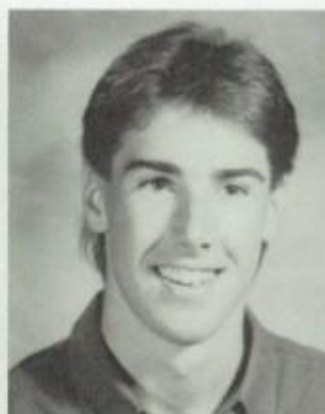
Dating's Cool!

When asked about their love lives, some juniors suppressed a nervous giggle. "There's no romance at high school," scoffed Paul Mouton bitterly. Others too seemed discouraged because dating was not what they expected. "Nobody dates a single individual," lamented Aaron Falkenbach. "People just go out."

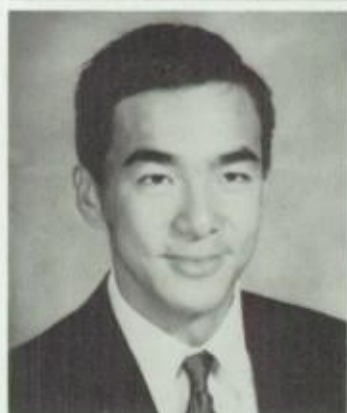
Of course, shyness was still a factor. "Shyness gets in the way when you like a girl and want to ask her out," admitted Falkenbach. Jeff Wilson complained, "I don't have time to date because I'm either working or wrestling." But he may have revealed the real reason in the admission, "It would take a lot of pressure off me if the girl would ask me out."

On the other hand, some enjoyed dating. "I think dating is great," said Melanie Barger. "As long as you don't have a different date every weekend." "Variety is a nice way to make new friends," agreed Stacy Scudder. "Dating's cool," stated Jason Harter. "You should have a good relationship with the girl you're going out with; you should be close enough to talk without being shy." He also mentioned an important difference; "Parents respect you more now that you are a junior." Christine Voorhies also noted, "My parents give me more freedom and I can stay out later now." Molly Conlon summed it up "So, while there still seem to be a few problems, romance is alive and well."

Maya Thomas
Renee Thompson
Jeffrey Thrower
Christopher Tracewell
Jami Trupp



Edward Tsui
Shannon Ulrich
Karina Veng
Kimberly Vickroy
Trisha Vincent



Christine Voorhies
Kelli Walker
Heather Watson
Steffan Wawrak
Weston Wenick



So it's not a Porsche I Wuv My Wabbit!

Most juniors have earned the opportunity to "terrorize" the roads, as one anonymous representative put it. Getting the all-important license and car were very important goals. The ever-so-enjoyable ride to school in Mom's station wagon or Dad's Oldsmobile finally ended.

Some teenagers were blessed with parents who rushed right out and bought their children cars as well as paid for gas, insurance, and (believe it or not!) tickets. There seemed to be quite enough to go around!

However, in order to buy that first car, most juniors "got" to work on top of attending school because their parents could see no need for an extra car when they were perfectly satisfied to drop off the kids on the way to work.

Even though keeping Lancer pride alive and looking good were very important, most realized that the convertible Porsche 911 or the BMW would have to wait for a while because one's salary wasn't quite adequate. Therefore, they usually settled for anything that would reliably get them to their destinations. Most ended up with a conservative Yugo or even a Pinto. Observe the great variety in the parking lot some time. "Some take cars so seriously," observed Wendy Manis. "They consider them status symbols when they shouldn't."

So, owning the first car made juniors feel on top of the world; they learned a lot about tight schedules, the real cost-of-living, and resulting responsibilities of life.



Oh, What a relief it is! Deirdre Kersey was in the enviable position of an independent student could deliver herself to school. Many showed compassion for less fortunate friends who were not old enough for permits or licenses or who could not afford wheels yet.



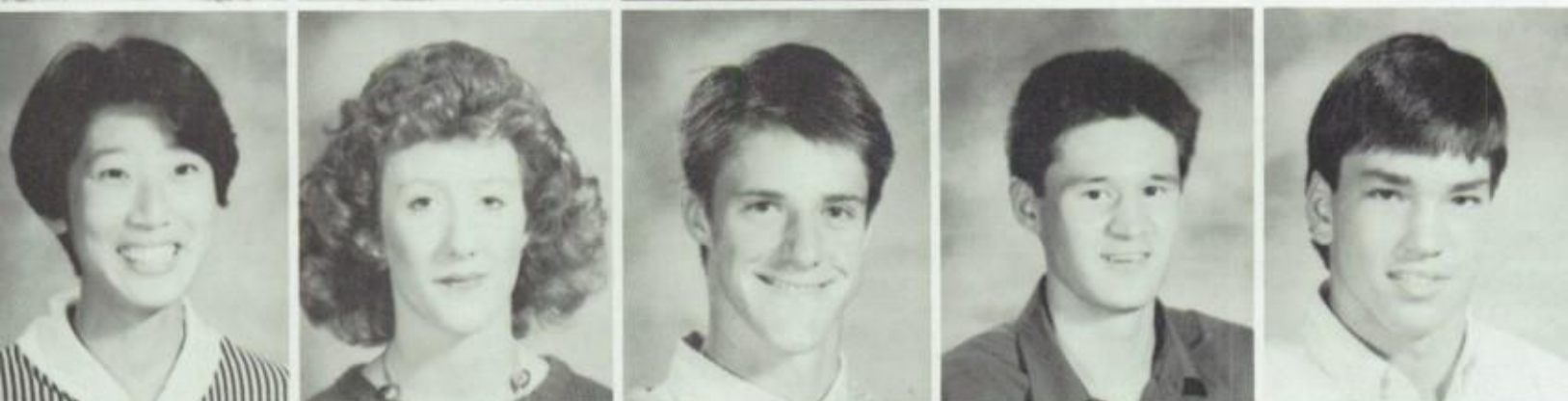
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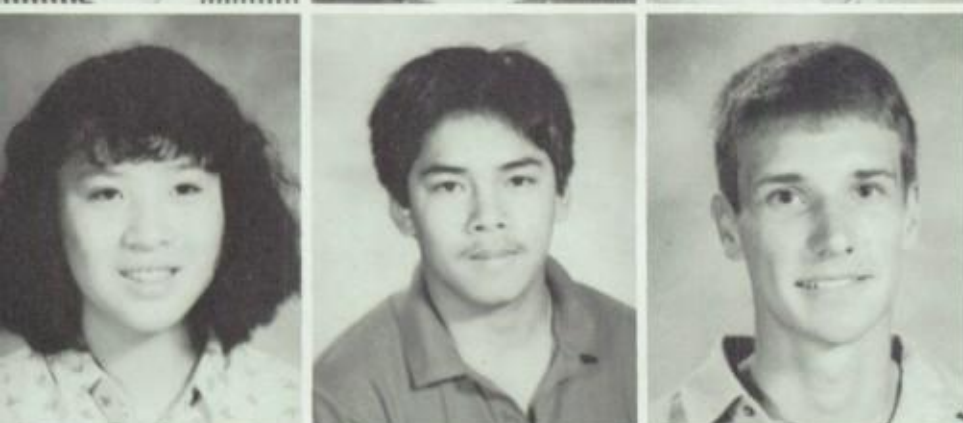
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Elizabeth Willis
Stephen Wilske
Jeffrey Wilson
Patricia Wilson



Omar Wingate
John Winthrop
Wanly Wong
Blake Woodhall
James Woodman



Tomoko Yamashita
Donna Yarborough
Michael Young
Eric Youngquist
Kael Yriarte



Hyo Wi Yu
Botum Yun
Mark Zinniker

Juniors Not Pictured

Amanda Barkley
Nathan Beck
Tina Bedinger
David Buendia
Angela Cloepfil
Kimberly Cox
Timothy Crossan
Jameson Downs
Dawn Geyer
Robert Hawthorne
Ming Hui
Troy Hunter
Jed Johnson

Melanie Kanui
Brian Kinser
Adelle Medberry
Jason Morin
Lynda Morris
John Ortiz
Joshua Rivers
Jeremy Rose
Larry Shaw
James Sims
Kevin Smith
Lisa Strange
Nancy Wilkins

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Lancer Luminaries
Homecoming court members sit for their formal portrait. King Steve Korth and Queen Lisa Lochner were accompanied by two princes and two princesses from each class.

Making it fit!
Sharing a locker in defiance of school policy was a common occurrence. Seniors Jennifer Stratten and Darci Martin cram belongings of both into one five by two foot metal box.



Fun in the sun.
Taking advantage of the dry winter weather, Seniors Jason Coleman and Rod Basconcillo discuss the springlike weather. February was a near record-setting month for lack of rainfall which brought worries of a summer drought.



You! Yes, You!
Closing in on their target, Joe Greer and Chris Murphy give a final warning. Both Murphy and Greer were physically fit members of the wrestling team at 123 and close friends.

Late again?
Senior Jeanine Eberly clambers out of her car and dashes madly to class. With the termination of Saturday school, the pressure of being on time was noticeably lessened.

Catching rays or
Senior Terry Fritsch demon-
strates the proper pose for kick-
ing back and catching rays to
underclassman Scott McBride
and Brian Letcher. The court-
yard rock served yet another
function on an unusually dry
spring day.



Attitudes

"Life is what you make it. Craig Pataky
You only live once,; might as well enjoy it.
Live everyday like your last. Jeff Taylor
Gotta make your life what you want it to be.
Angie Willingham

Keep the faith. Troy Schneider
When you understand all about the sun,
the atmosphere, and the rotation of the
earth, you may still miss the radiance of the
sunset. Denise Mauro

Catching Z's.
Jon Lindsay
musters all the self
discipline he can to
resist snoozing
instead of finishing
his Show Biz
journal assignment
in the library. The
quiet atmosphere
after lunch was
almost irresistable
for siesta lovers.



Cyndi Ahrens
Katherine Andersen



Kristin Andersen
Stacy Anderson



Sherrie Bandy
Jeanine Banks



Robert Barkman
Hank Barren



Ron Basconcillo
Christine Beck





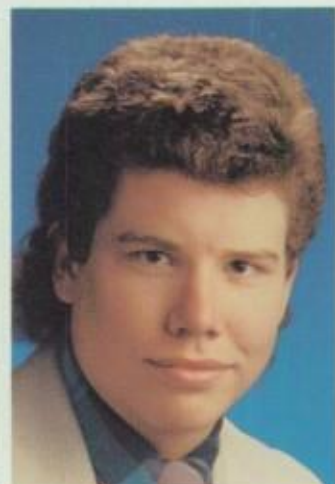
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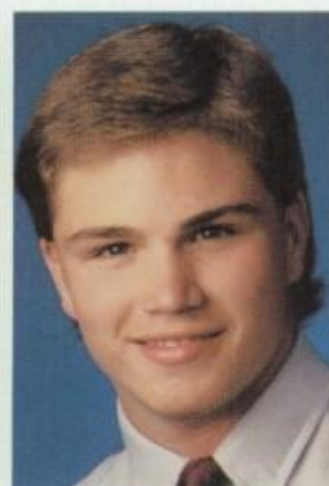


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 Jeffery Brown



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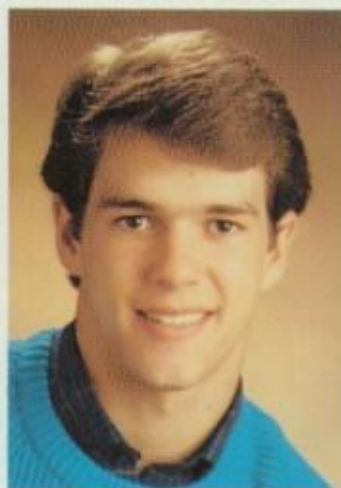
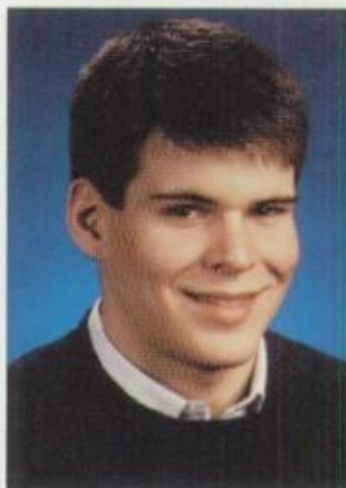
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Corey Coker



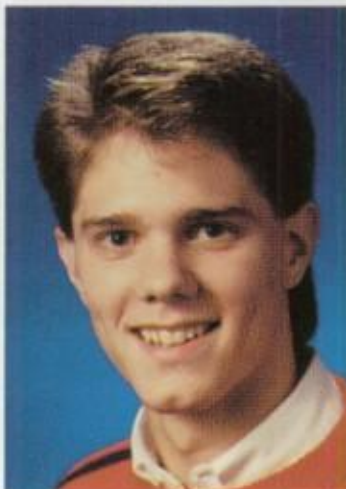
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Cameron Coleman
Jason Coleman
David Coombs



Brendon Cooper
John Cooper
Carole Coryell
Marieta Cribbins



James Cross
Christian Crowe
Joseph Cruise
Frank Curtis





*Out in the wide, blue yonder
His trusty truck carries
Craig Pataky home to his
computer bulletin board
business, to school to his
editorial page, and to work
to earn money to feed it. Pa-
taky plans to be a colonel in
the Air Force someday.*

*Are we having fun yet?
Kelli Kerns, Stephanie Mes-
senger, and Jenny Pettit join
other basketball players and
friends for a well-earned time
out on the coast. A delightful
esprit de corps was in evi-
dence as a result of the reju-
venating trip.*

Free Time

I'm involved in drama; I have a lot of fun with it. Joleen Towe

I'm usually sleeping or skiing. Nicole Kissler

I enjoy FRS associates, work, sleep, and anything funny. Craig Pataky

Sports were my life, now college is. Darren Williams

I take care of the rug rat. Tracey Edrington



James Daniel
Thomas Davis
Michael Deller
Jeffrey DesChamps



Lorena DeSpain
Lori DeSpain
Jason DiMatteo
Edward Diess



Christina Donald
Steve Dory
Aaron Doyle
Rebecca Dummitt



Quotes on Future Goals

My goal is: to live where I'm happy and content with my family and life in general. - Mike Reardon

Win the lottery - Rene Mendez

To fish 365 days a year. - Matt Stewart

To make my first million. Mark Vaughn

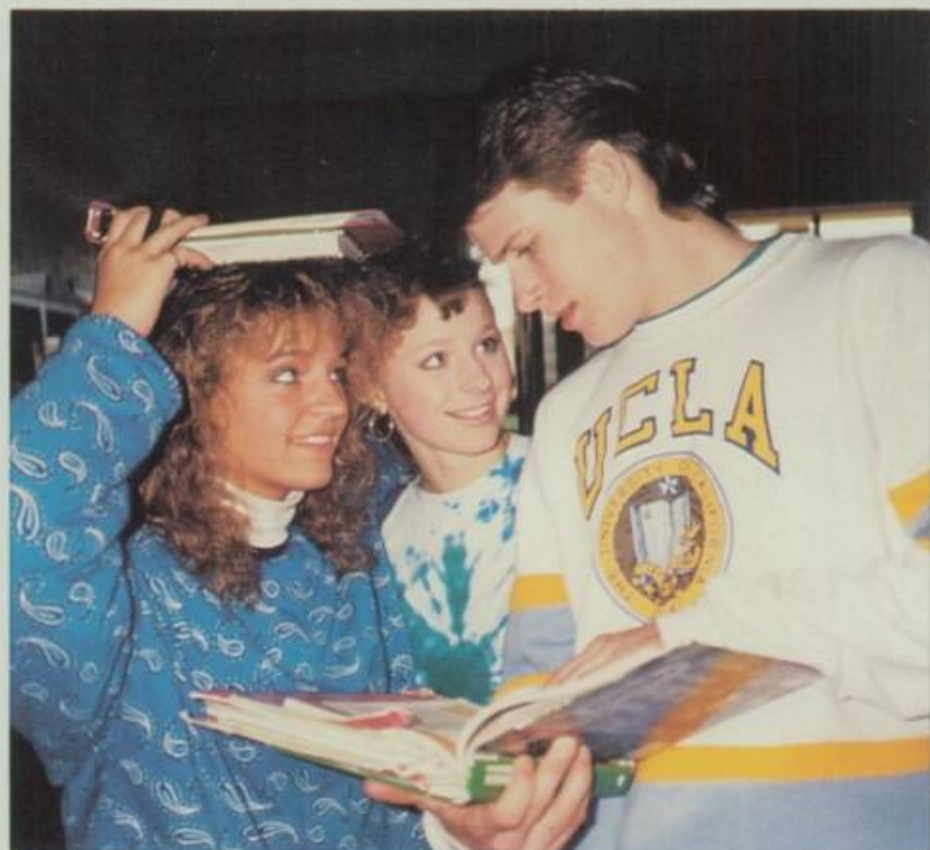
The measure of success is not based on money. Jeff Bell

To grow up and be just like Nick Pardone. Darren Williams

To be the director of the FBI. Rob Braughton

Rendezvousing at a locker, Emerald Magona and Carole Coryell make plans for the immediate future. Coryell's long term goal is to run her own office and make lots of money.

California, Here I Come! Does Braidy O'Neil really plan to attend U.C.L.A. or is he just trying to impress Tonya Gann and Ruthie Fritsch? They seem more interested in O'Neil than the German text they are perusing.



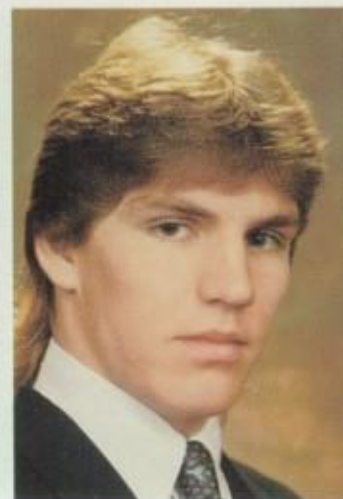
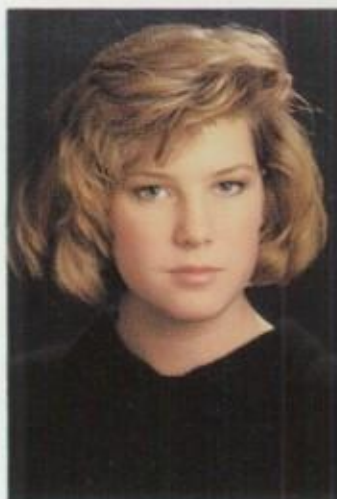
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Eli Fields





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 William Fritsch
 Nora Fuller



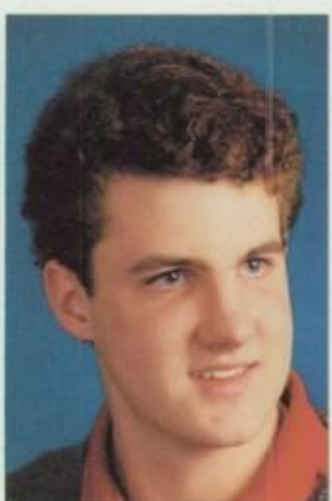
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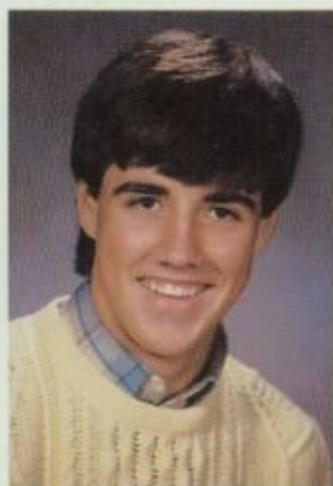
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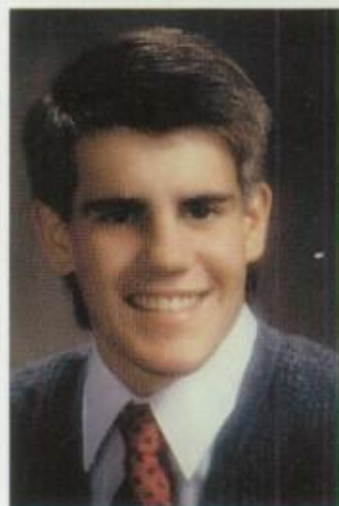
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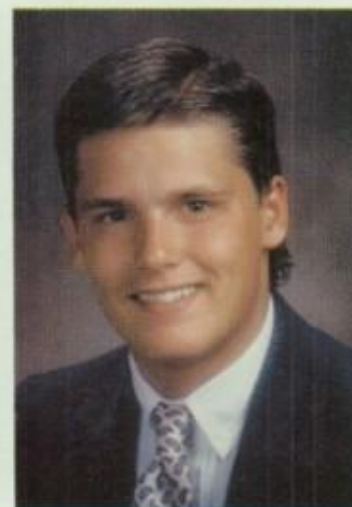
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No Sibling Rivalry Here!
Junior Laurie and Senior Deborah O'Donnell
share a locker as well as a brief moment in the
shade. O'Donnell enjoyed writing for the school
newspaper, *The Laureate*.



Quotes Siblings

It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't look exactly like me. Jason Evans

Closer than a sibling; Luke, the little stud! Tracey Edrington

Since my brother is here with me, he always gets mad when he sees me in his clothes. Melissa Letcher

First, you have to live with them. Then you have to go to school with them. Soon, you're taking them to school and taking their friends to the beach. Worst of all, you're always looking over your shoulder for the sibling spy! David Jackson



Who's Who?
Freshman Jeff and Senior J. P. Berg get to spend one year together in high school before J. P. leaves for college. "You have a good start, Jeff," encouraged J. P. "Good luck!"

Future Millionaires, Steve Rosen, Eric Winqvist, Bob Cross, Christian Crowe, Paige Lawlor, and Katie Nijori gather in the sunshine to share bright ideas. Will they fly the whole class to the Bahamas for the ten year reunion, do you think?



Kelly Lang
Karen Lantz



Paige Lawlor
Dana Lawrence



Kristen Leonard
Jon Lindsay



Larisa Litke
Lisa Lochner



Heidi Lodi
Shana Louthan



Quotes - Money

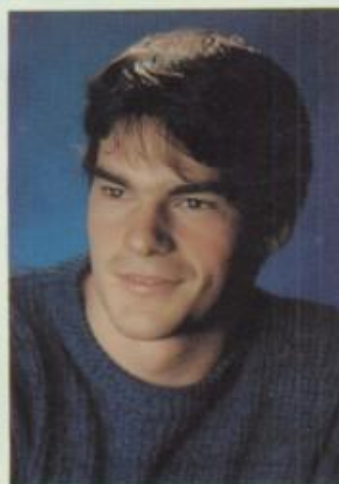
What's that? Melissa Letcher
Never had any of it. Mike Murray
The more, the merrier! Mindy Home
It's never there when you need it most!
Ivette Golly
Why does it always seem like I'm short of it?
Mike Reardon
Money comes and goes; I win it from Sal
and lose it to Danny. Rob Trunnell
I might as well leech off the parents while I
still can. Sean Tejaratchi

Co-conspirators, Eric Winqvist and Christian Crowe perch precariously atop the lockers to place posters for the masquerade dance on the wall. Adviser Patricia Bonine and club members wracked their brains creating new and different events to evoke spirit.

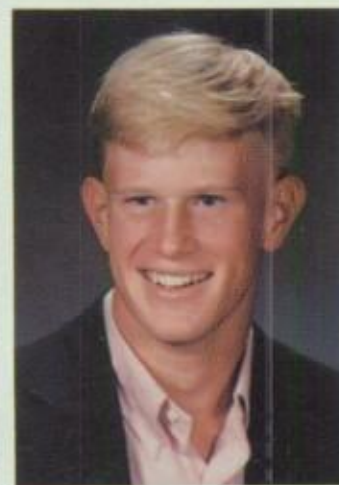




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Gary Lynk
Steve Lyons
Niloofar Marashi



Julie Marchand
Brian Marr
David Marshall
John Marston



Darci Martin
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David McCoy
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Yvette McKern
Mark McKibben
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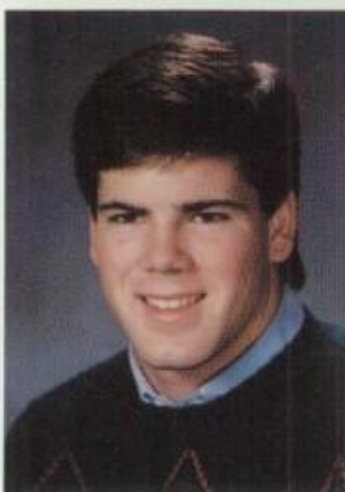


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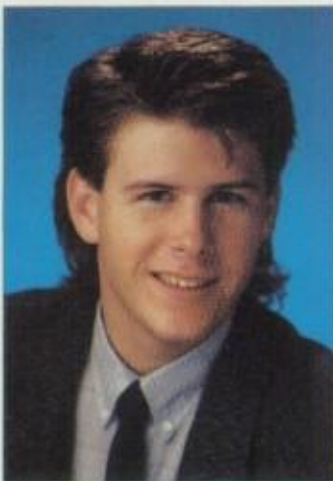
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Christopher Murphy



Margaret Murphy
Collin Murray
April Newson
Kathryn Nojiri



Deborah O'Donnell
Braidy O'Neil
Tara O'Neil
Michelle Olivier



Natasha Osborn
Nicole Osterman
Troy Otto
Laura Peoples





Bah, Humbug! Not at CHS. Eric Reece and Dayna Gottsacker share a little Christmas spirit at the dance sponsored by the associated student body in December. Well attended, the activity was considered a huge success by all.

Pony Boy, Pony Boy, Won't You Be My Pony Boy? Catching a piggyback ride, Carrie Glencoe and Scott Sinclair share a sunset at Devil's Elbow. Glencoe, a Laureate reporter, seemed to prefer her two legged horse to the more common ones for rent.



Quotes - Romance

Everyone needs a little romance in their lives; it adds a little spark and happiness. Joleen Towe

So far, girls have been nothing but heart-aches; will it ever change? Mike Reardon

I met him at the bus stop, sat by him in class, but we did not realize we were meant to be together until the summer of 1987. Jeanine Banks

Be your friend? If I wanted a friend, I'd have bought a dog! Tim Butler

Love is the greatest treasure ever sought. Landon Hogue

High School Evolution of Romance: Freshman - no chance. Sophomore - Frosh glance, Junior - prom dance, Senior - big romance. David Jacobson



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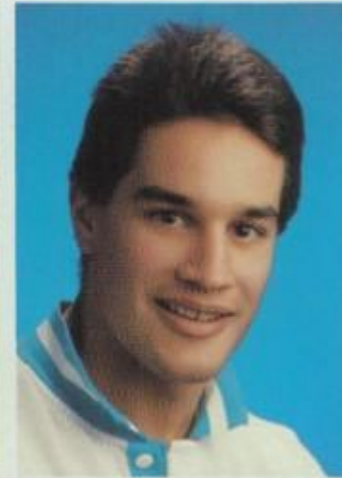


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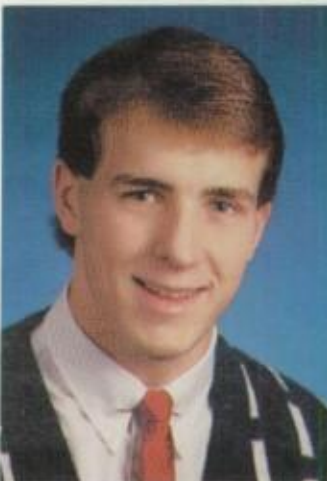
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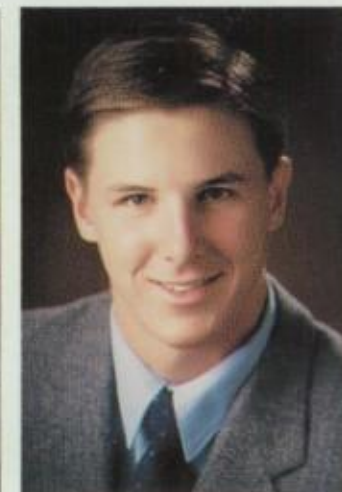
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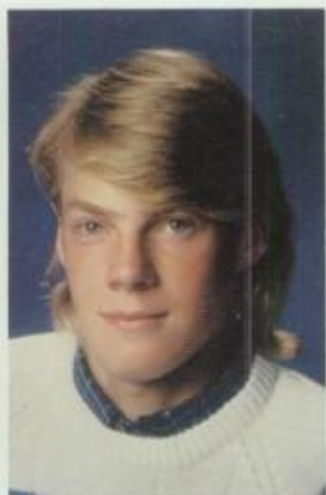


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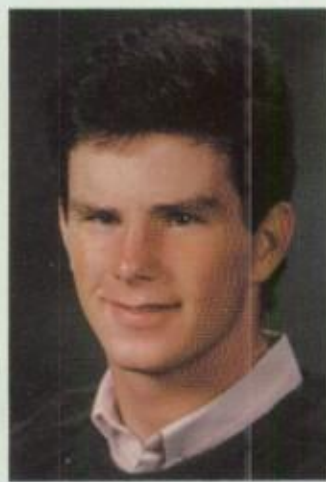




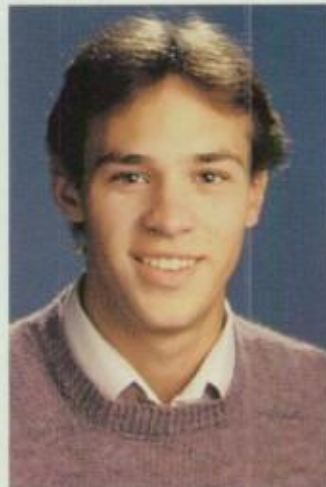
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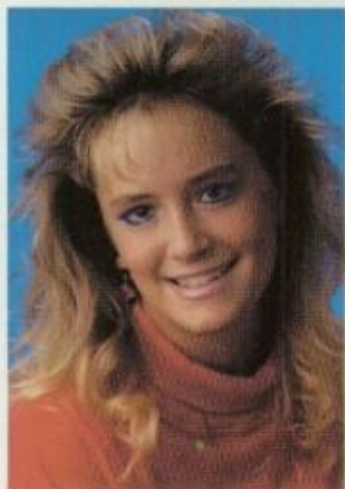


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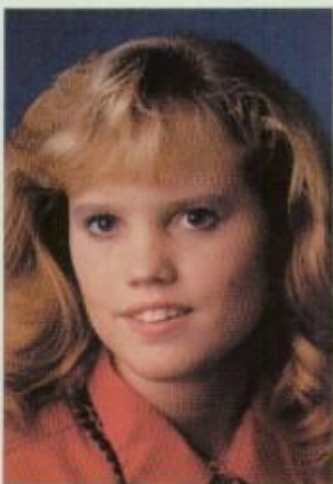
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My message is: Goodbye and Good Luck!

Life is what you make it; try to see things in a positive light and enjoy!



Where's the centerfold? Aaron Doyle and Christian Crowe share a humorous moment between classes. Both served the senior class as leaders as well as Spirit club and the drama department regulars.

Carol Coryell and Yvonne Woods stroll to class the long scenic route. Woods received a Trailblazer Scholar Athlete award and Coryell distinguished herself in the business department.



As I look back on my four years at Churchill I am reminded of a line from the song "Trucking" by the Grateful Dead: "What a long strange trip it's been."

Think about it. What an intense voyage high school has been. But I do not want to linger on the past, rather I want to share my hopes and wishes for the future of our class.

I hope everyone has respect for themselves. That means no one lets their lives fall apart because we deserve better. Whatever we want, we can get it. I wish everyone as much strength and determination as they need to achieve their goals honorably.

Strength and determination will help you get much of what you want. Strength is standing up for what you believe in. Determination is the look in Mike Tyson's eyes. He will achieve because noth-

ing can stop him as long as he keeps that pit bull determination. Nothing can stop us from succeeding either. I hope all of us strive for our wants like pony express riders looking towards our goals. Also, keep an eye out for the future because you never know when a golden ship might be passing your way.

Our class has already lost two of our classmates. That shows us that it can be a sad world for some people. Don't treat the feelings or lives of anyone casually or callously. Life is too short to allow ourselves to be unhappy. Life is what you make it; try to see things in a positive light and enjoy life.

We are scattering off into the world like dandelion seeds. My message to the class of 1988 is: Goodbye and Good Luck. I hope everyone's life turns out happily ever after.

Aaron Doyle, Senior Class President 1987-1988.

Knowing when to hold'em or fold'em helped Vicky Fleishmann and Mike Gunter pass the time pleasantly while awaiting printed material for The Lancer. Kim Tracy observed between writing assignments.

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To Jeff, From Diapers to diploma, we're proud of you — even if you did sit on the prom tickets. Love, Mom & Dad. (Jeff Des-Champs)

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Dear Jeff, Hope Purdue will be great experience. I'm very proud of you but sure do miss you. Love, Mom. (Jeff Cox)

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Outstanding!	Congratulations!	
Finally...	Thought you'd never make it.	
Who did you bribe?	We're proud of you!	

Ted, Congratulations! Hope your future is everything you want it to be! Never lose your sense of wonder and remember that we are very, very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad (Ted Williams)

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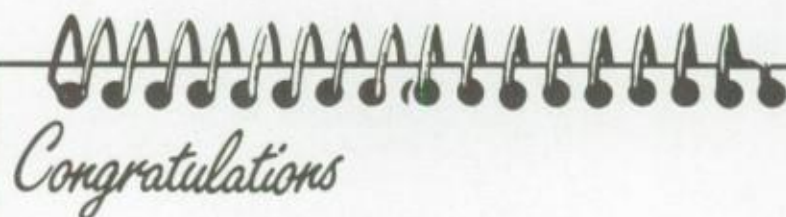
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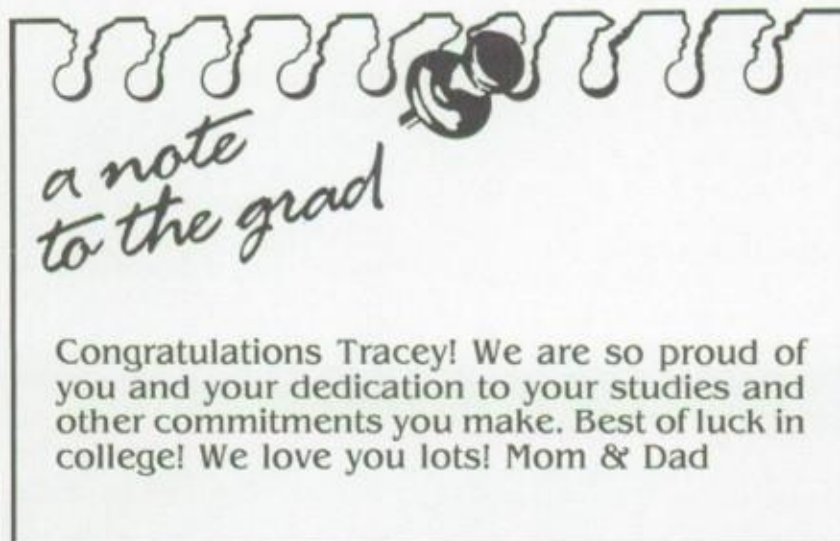
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*a note
to the grad*

Dear Jason, Great work! Congratulations! We're proud of you: your achievements, choices, and patience raising parents. Now you can perforate the walls of Corvallis with thumbtacks! Blessings and best wishes — your loving family. (Jason Brown)

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To Rod Alan Basconcillo, Super job! Real proud of you. Going to miss you. You will enjoy college! All my love! Congrats, Son! Dad

Congratulations

To Kathryn Richman, Here's looking at you Kid! We are proud that you are our daughter! May life provide you all the wonderful things you so richly deserve! Love Mom & Dad & Christine.

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Congratulations

Congratulations, Davy. We wish you all the happiness you have ever dreamed of. Good Luck in college. We are very proud of you! Love from Mom and Dad and Billy. (Davy Hurd)

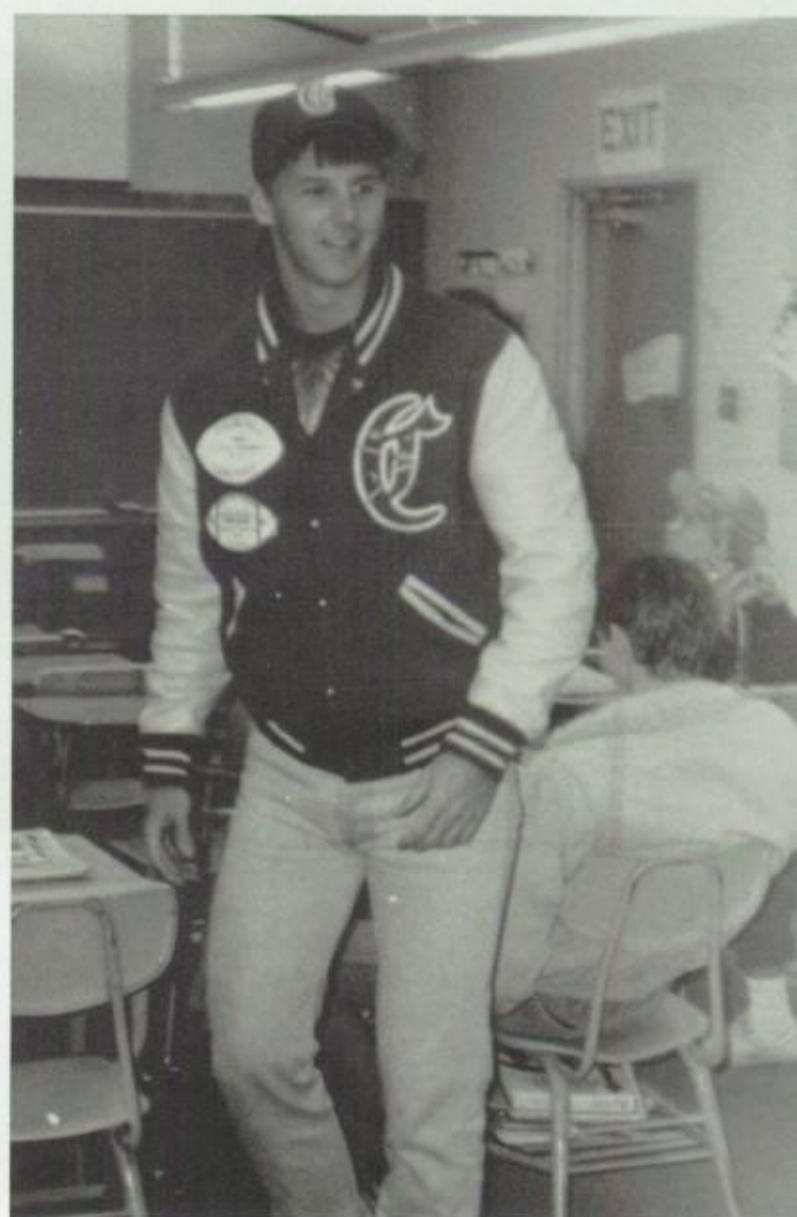


Rah! Rah! Rah! A crowd of supportive students turn out for Friday football. 'Out team will shine tonight' was the expectation and they did again.



"Yee Hah!" Bob Cross shows his Lancer Pride by donning wranglers for Western day during Spirit Week. Many students participated to show pride for the home team.

Winning many athletic awards and playing Shrine football was certainly something to be proud of. Senior Todd Spear displayed his letterman jacket with numerous awards he has earned for good old Churchill.



Pride's Forever

"We, the Student Body of Churchill High, take pride in the tradition that we, through happy times and sad times, hold hands and guide each other along the educational and social road of life." Tri Bui, Asst. Manager The Churchill pride did not suddenly surface this year and it will not disappear at the end of the academic year. There was simply a new emphasis placed on it and a number of new beginnings in all areas from people to organizations.

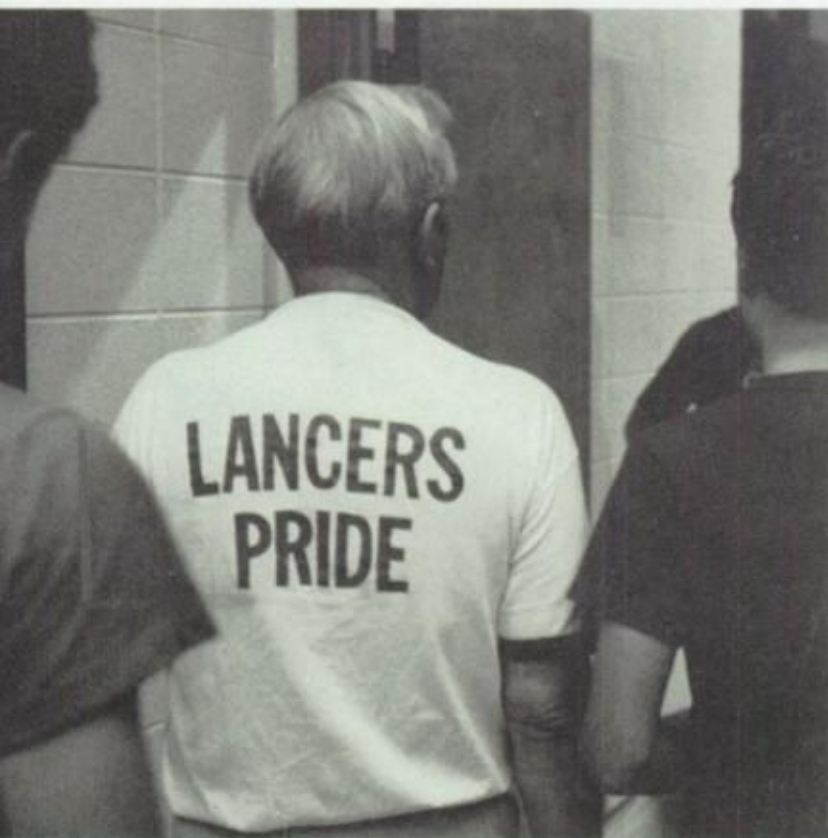
We must remember that pride was one of the seven deadly sins designated thousands of years ago and an excess can be just as treacherous today as then when many a Greek hero succumbed to the hubris of self pride. Without a personal philosophy, a strong perception of who we are and what we stand for, we may be buffeted around by every person, message, idea and event that comes along. Running off in all directions at once may result instead of focusing on the important pivotal problems of life and their solutions.

One must stand out in the crowd and demonstrate that personal set of values and a strong sense of self worth. Then the winds of conflicting ideas may blow some people away and the tides of flighty fads wash others away, but we will stand proud and firm.

"Lancer pride not only stands for devotion and compassion for Churchill as a whole, but also for the long lasting significant friendships made throughout the year." Nicolle Hedberg.

"I am very proud of the accomplishments of athletes and all CHS students!" Todd Young

"Lancer pride is showing support for our teams."
Jami Trupp



Wearing his blue pride, Clarence Larson retired after twenty eight years. His parting advice to students was, "Go as far as you can in a positive way." His wrestlers will miss him very much as will others here on campus.

Three cheers for the red, white, and blue! The new Lancer Pride sign encouraged students to perform their personal bests in all endeavors. Everyone found something to be proud of and shared to better reach excellence in education.

